

Times News

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Snags plague Skylab

HOUSTON (UPI) — Two new snags cropped up Saturday in the troubled flight of America's first space station — the possibility of lethal gas in the still-unmanned Skylab's cabin, and a puzzling problem in the craft's main refrigeration system.

Neither was viewed as immediately serious. But they added further complications to efforts by flight controllers and the Skylab 1 crew trying to salvage the \$2.6 billion project.

Mission Control purged the atmosphere from Skylab's living quarters to get rid of the suspected toxic gases. Tests showed the fumes might have been produced by foam plastic insulation overheating after the space station lost its main sun shield during launch.

In addition, space agency physicians worked all night to find appropriate gas masks and gas sensors for astronauts Charles "Pete" Conrad, Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz to carry when they blast off for Skylab Friday from Cape Kennedy.

"We're playing it very safe," said Dr. Royce Hawkins. "We're taking all the precautions that we can to cope with the problem, whatever the degree of risk is."

The refrigeration problem posed an initial puzzle. For some reason, Skylab automatically switched from its main coolant line to a backup while out of radio contact with Earth between Australia and Hawaii.

It is suspected ... that the automatic switch itself may have acted on a spurious signal, Mission Control announced. "Analysis will permit a correction to be made in the onboard computer system should this be the case."

There remained the possibility, however, that the switch was caused by failure of part of the cooling hardware, rather than a computer malfunction. If this proved to be the case, it would mean one less backup in the system designed to keep food frozen, cool water and provide air conditioning for three astronaut crews during the next eight months.

Skyjackers due in Cuba

MERIDA, Mexico (UPI) — Four armed men who seized a Venezuelan airliner in a demand for release of 79 Venezuelan "political prisoners" made a refueling stop on Mexico's Yucatan peninsula Saturday, then took off with their 38 hostages for Havana.

One hijacker said that when the plane arrived in Cuba and the passengers and crew were safely removed, "We're going to blow up the plane. Then we shall return to Venezuela."

Earlier, the hijackers had threatened to destroy the plane in Mexico City with the passengers still aboard.

Passengers who crowded around four newsmen allowed on the plane during the refueling expressed their indignation at the refusal of Venezuela to comply with the hijackers' demands that the prisoners be freed.

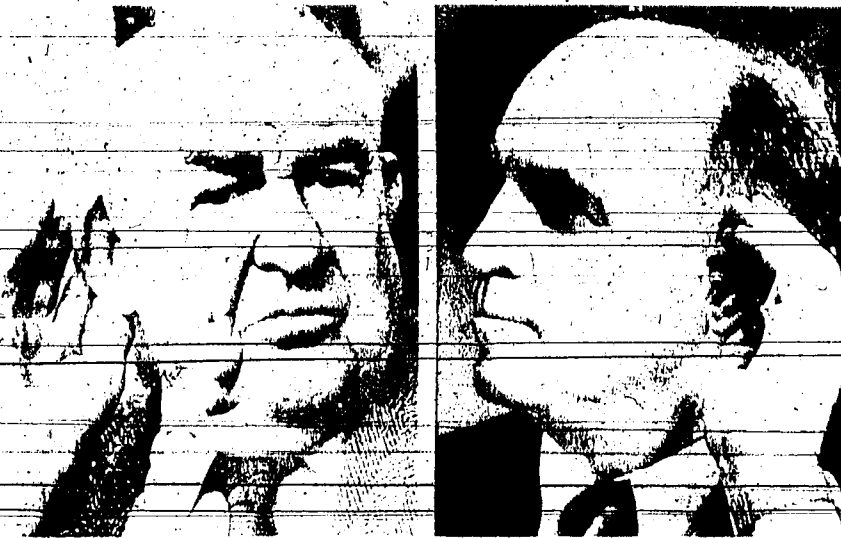
"When the plane left Venezuela there were four enemies of the government aboard," said one passenger. "Now we are all enemies of the government." Others shouted agreement.

The plane of the airline Avenza had flown to Merida — the second stop there since the hijacking began — from Mexico City with the hijackers, five crew members, 32 passengers and a Mexican policeman aboard.

The plane was to refuel Merida, Mexico, enroute to Havana. The Mexican government agreed to the terrorist demands for fuel, blankets, food and ice, and agreed to put airport policeman Miguel Nazzari aboard as an additional hostage.

It offered two alternatives to the terrorists in exchange for hostages aboard the plane, Security Minister Mario Moya told newsmen.

"We offered them political asylum or the facilities to fly to another country," he said. "They took the second alternative, promising to release the passengers and crew in Cuba."



What say?

Aides OK'd offer to bail out McCord

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former White House aide John J. Caulfield was operating on orders from presidential counsel John W. Dean and possibly presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman when he carried an offer of executive clemency to Watergate conspirator James W. McCord Jr., Senate sources said Saturday.

It was not known positively who directed Dean to make the offer, the sources said. But according to widely known information about the way Dean functioned, the sources said, he probably had conferred with Ehrlichman, then one of President Nixon's top two aides.

Caulfield has been subpoenaed before the Senate Watergate committee Tuesday to corroborate or discredit McCord's startling testimony about the offer.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler has denied that Nixon had any knowledge of meetings at which Caulfield is alleged to have made the offer last January.

McCord said in a carefully worded statement before the Senate committee Friday that he had met with Caulfield and that Caulfield told him he would get cash, executive clemency after 18 or 21 months, and a job later if he kept silent about Watergate.

McCord also said Caulfield told him Nixon was aware of the

meeting and would be informed of its results. McCord did not specifically say that he was told Nixon was aware of the offer of clemency.

Caulfield confirmed in a statement Friday night that he had met with McCord three times and "conveyed to him certain messages from a White House official." Caulfield did not elaborate, but sources said he told committee investigators a few days ago that the offer of clemency came from Dean.

Nixon fired Dean April 30 and at the same time accepted the resignations of Ehrlichman and White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman. Caulfield took leave last Sunday from his job at the Treasury Department.

In other developments:

—The General Accounting Office (GAO) reported that Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's personal lawyer, received more than \$500,000 in unreported campaign funds in 1972, at least half of which went to Watergate defendants.

—Ziegler denied providing any assistance last fall to Donald H. Segretti, who is under indictment on charges involving alleged political sabotage. Deputy White House counsel Fred F. Fielding said in a sworn deposition made public Friday that Ziegler was among several top presidential aides attending a meeting in October at which a press release drafted by Segretti about his activities was discussed.

—Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, already indicted by a federal grand jury in New York and frequently mentioned in testimony this week before the Senate's Watergate investigating committee, told UPI that "somebody has tried to make me the fall guy" in the scandal, "but it isn't going to work."

Mitchell said, "the only thing I did was to try to get the President re-elected. I never did anything mentally or morally wrong."

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today in brief

First Lady hurt

PAYETTE (UPI) — Idaho's First Lady was injured Saturday when a runaway stagecoach she was riding in a parade here tipped over and threw her to the street along with seven others.

Mrs. Carol Andrus was riding the stage as part of the annual Boomerang Days. Gov. Cecil D. Andrus was riding a horse just in front of the stage.

Mrs. Andrus — along with the others — was taken to a nearby Ontario-Ore. hospital.

A spokesman at the hospital said she was treated for cuts on her hand. She also received an X-ray.

Longtime pacifist dies

CARMEI, Calif. (UPI) — Jeannette Rankin, the first U.S. Congresswoman and a longtime pacifist and women's rights leader, died late Friday. She was 92.

She was one of 50 members of the House who voted against the nation's entry into World War I. After the bombing of Pearl Harbor in 1941, she cast the sole vote against a declaration of war.

Bailey blames Postal Dept.

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Criminal lawyer F. Lee Bailey said Saturday he was indicted by a federal grand jury in Orlando, Fla., Friday because the Postal Department wanted "to get back" at him.

Bailey, speaking at a justice seminar at the University of Oklahoma, said testimony was lodged against him because he wrote critically of Postal Department investigators in his book "The Defense Never Rests."

"The Post Office wants to get back at me," Bailey said.

Fishermen drown

POINT JUDITH, R.I. (UPI) — A converted ferry boat carrying a large party of fishermen broke up and sank in the chilly Atlantic Ocean Saturday, apparently after its engine stalled and the craft started taking in water. Twelve bodies were recovered and 11 persons were rescued.

The Coast Guard said three to five more persons were still unaccounted for Saturday night. An intensive sea search by three cutters was scheduled to continue through the night.

Nixon interview hinted

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Archibald Cox, the newly appointed special prosecutor for the Watergate affair, said Saturday that an interview with President Nixon would be relevant and helpful in his investigations.

Interviewed by the ABC broadcasting network, Cox said talking with the President would help in "understanding his recollection as best one could get it in whatever way one could get it."

Resignation withdrawn

BEIRUT (UPI) — Premier Amin Hafez, who submitted his cabinet's resignation May 9 at the height of clashes between the Lebanese army and the Palestinian guerrillas, has withdrawn his resignation, Beirut Radio said today.

Hafez withdrew the resignation on President Suleiman Franjeh's request, the radio said.

The cabinet will meet under Hafez's chairmanship next Wednesday, it said. The Beirut press said today that Palestinian guerrillas who entered Lebanon from Syria at the height of the clashes have pulled back into Syria.

TF woman heads league

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — The Idaho League of Women-Voters Friday concluded its 12th biennial convention in Idaho Falls by electing Marjorie Slotten, Twin Falls, as state president.

Mariel Roberts, Pocatello, was elected first vice-president and Doll Dbee, Boise, was elected second vice-president. Shirley Bransen, Nampa, will serve as secretary and Aline Brown, Twin Falls, is the new treasurer.

The 70 delegates from nine Idaho leagues focused attention on program adoption, deciding to expand on educational positions to include special education for the gifted and handicapped children.

They also adopted a stand on expansion of state land use and management studies to include a study of all nonfederal land in Idaho.

The league agreed to continue its support for the protection of watershed in the Sawtooth, Boulder and White Cloud mountains under the national league's water quality position.


Former aide dies

RICHFIELD — Raphael J. Lemmon, a former Richfield city councilman and Lincoln County commissioner, died Friday afternoon in the Wood River Convalescent Center. He was 96.

Born in Wauson, Ill., in 1908, he moved to the Richfield area in 1908 with his wife, Ida Sharp.

"Aside from his service in government, Lemmon was active in a number of organizations.

Obituary, p. 2



Mr. T-N
SAYS...

Congratulations to the Twin Falls Jerome and Wendell track teams!



MILD

Cooler
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GAO uncovers more secret funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The General Accounting Office (GAO) reported Saturday that Herbert W. Kalmbach, President Nixon's personal lawyer, received more than \$500,000 in unreported campaign funds in 1972, at least half of which went to Watergate defendants.

The GAO recommended referral of its findings to the Justice Department as apparent violations of the 1971 Federal Election Campaign Act requiring full disclosure of campaign contributions and disbursements after April 7, 1972.

The Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President promptly took issue with the report as "based on incomplete and inaccurate information treated in a manner that is unbalanced and unnecessarily sensational."

The committee, in a statement issued through the still-functioning Nixon campaign headquarters, said it had offered to provide the GAO "full information" on all the disputed transactions in a "reasonable amount of time," but that the offer had been ignored.

In an eight-page report, the fourth in a series by the GAO on financial accounting by Nixon's re-election organizations, the agency said Kalmbach received:

—\$250,000 before the April 7 deadline. The GAO's source for this statement was Hugh W. Sloan Jr., former treasurer of the re-election committee, who made a similar statement a week ago in a pre-trial deposition in another case.

—\$200,000 to \$280,000 after April 7, with Kalmbach quoted as saying this money went to the defendants in the June 17 break-in of the Democratic national offices in the Watergate complex.

The GAO said Kalmbach had advised that the latter funds were "applied and received during the summer of 1972 for distribution through intermediaries to the Watergate defendants or their attorneys."

"Mr. Kalmbach further advised us that he paid out all of these funds, but his only record of the transactions was a slip of paper which he destroyed," the report said.

The post-April 7 funds, the GAO reported Kalmbach as saying,

included:

—\$75,000 in late June from former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, who is Nixon's campaign finance chairman. The GAO said Stans advised through a lawyer that the funds did not belong to the re-election committee "but declined to inform us of the source of the funds."

—\$40,000 to \$50,000 in July and August from Frederick C. LaTou, a former special assistant to former Attorney General John N. Mitchell. The GAO said LaTou would not discuss the matter.

—\$75,000 in August from Thomas V. Jones, president and board chairman of the Northrop Corp. in California. The GAO said Jones acknowledged a payment of only \$50,000 and that he believed it would be reported as a political contribution as required by the law.

The GAO said the Committee to Re-Elect the President collected \$1.7 million in cash before the April 7 deadline, "in addition to a larger total received in checks or securities."

Complete state track results
p. 18-22

Opinion given on TF phone requests

TWIN FALLS — Pros. Atty. Robert Galley, Twin Falls County, has issued an opinion concerning county officials and their employees being required to provide information from public records via telephone.

Galley said he was asked by county assessor, Ronald A. Taylor, for an opinion after Taylor's staff became bogged down by repeated telephone requests to look up and provide information about various properties and assessments.

Galley said the county officers, including Treasurer Ruth K. Jones, Clerk Harold Lancaster and Taylor, are custodians of county records which by law are open to the public.

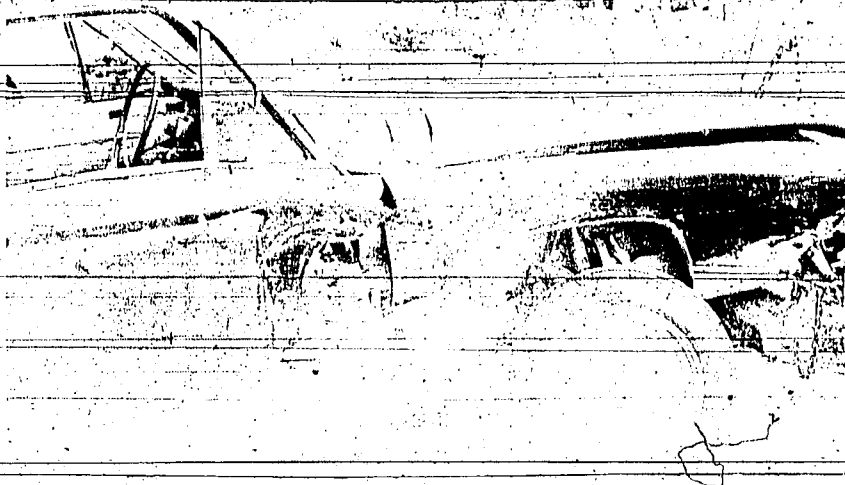
The prosecutor said, "This means you are only obligated to use your staff to obtain each and every detail requested by a member of the public. When information is requested by telephone, of course, your staff would have to do all the work involved," Galley said.

"I do not say no information should be given over the phone. However, how the information is disseminated is left to your judgement in keeping with your duty as to the public concerning costs of operation of your office and quality of service rendered. I can think of several instances when there are legitimate reasons why certain citizens cannot come to the county offices to obtain certain information. However, when the information is sought continually day after day in connection with a business operation it presents an all together different problem.

"If providing such information keeps your staff from performing their regular duties I think you would be hard pressed to justify such procedures to the taxpayers in general.

"As long as the records are made available to those requesting information for the personal inspection in your offices, you are satisfying your statutory obligations," Galley said.

County Clerk, Harold Lancaster, said his policy has long been to advise those asking for time-consuming assistance by telephone to come to his office where they will be shown where and how to find the needed county records.



TF collision

A. L. ROUTH, 78, Coeur d'Alene, was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday for treatment of injuries suffered in an early afternoon two car collision in Twin Falls. The accident left one of the two cars on the front lawn at a house at the corner of Maurice and Poplar streets. The other driver involved, Barbara Blastock, 19, Twin Falls, was not injured in the mishap.

Council to gather class data

BOISE (UPI) — A legislative council committee directed its staff Friday to gather information to determine of legislation is needed to make sure handicapped and exceptional children in Idaho are being properly educated.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, chairman of the legislative council committee on special education, said staff members will gather information from several areas to determine the number of children in Idaho with handicaps who are not receiving special education.

"Then we will see if legislation or legislative intent is needed to further the education of these children," Barker said.

The committee met Friday in the statehouse.

Earlier in the day, Dr. John Marks, former director of the Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services, told the committee there is presently a shift of responsibility from child development centers to the field of education.

He said he thought it was "philosophically correct" to force the field of education to be responsible for some of the duties now being performed by child development centers.

GOP solons attack plan to erect Idaho building

BOISE (UPI) — Republican legislators fired their opening shots Friday at Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' plan to erect a five story state office building with \$3.89 million in state insurance fund surplus monies.

Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, led the attack during discussion of an audit of the insurance fund with fund manager A.C. Hartley.

Acting legislative auditor Milford Keeney performed the fiscal audit for the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee of which Yarbrough is a member.

"It appears to me you're building a surplus that is excessive to policy holders," Yarbrough told Hartley.

Hartley explained that his fund is carrying a large surplus in event of a "catastrophe" which would require heavy payment of workmen's compensation claims.

He pointed to recent changes in the workmen's compensation law and said his agency needs at least three years' experience with them before it can accurately predict how much of a surplus is prudent.

"I have some very deep reservations about this, the surplus, and, second, tying up the surplus which is to be used for a catastrophe in a long-term investment," Yarbrough said.

Hartley said he could understand Yarbrough's reservations but he said the fund never had more than 30 percent of its investments tied up in long-term commitments.

Comparing the investment in a state building to long-term bonds he said the fund would have to sell the bonds and take whatever loss might occur should that money be needed for a catastrophe. He said he presumed the fund could sell a state building the same way.

By law, Hartley said, the insurance fund cannot charge lower premiums for workmen's compensation coverage than private carriers do. In answer to questions, however, he said it can increase "dividends paid to policy holders."

Both Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, and Rep. William Roberts, R-Buhl, co-chairmen of the committee, took note of the option of paying greater premium dividends to policy holders.

Rep. E.V. McLean, R-Ketchum, also objected to the proposal.

"You have quite a surplus," McLean said. "I don't know anything about the insurance business but it seems in excess of what we need for a year or two years."

Hartley called the proposed investment in a new office building a "good investment." He said it would save the state \$100,000 a year in rent it otherwise would be paying.

Water line bids slated at Filer

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls County Fair board met Friday with county commissioners to request a call for bids on the fairgrounds water mains.

County Commissioner William Wiseman said the commissioners agreed to advertise for the bids as soon as possible and will probably finalize plans during regular commission sessions Monday.

The fairgrounds improvement is one of several items for which the commissioners have earmarked revenue sharing money during the current year.

Involved will be installation of new water main lines to connect with other newer line installations. The county budgeted about \$57,000 for water system improvement.

Wiseman said this is part of the fire protection improvement at the fairgrounds and should help reduce insurance costs.

Harry S. Truman was the first president to be paid a salary of \$100,000 a year. Congress raised it in 1949 from \$75,000.

Trousers gone

TWIN FALLS — A visiting tourist in Twin Falls told police he had a few drinks too many Friday night and woke up Saturday morning to find his trousers missing.

The man told officers he went to his motel room after a few drinks and did not recall locking the door. When he awoke Saturday morning the door was open and his brown trousers containing \$50 were gone.

Traffic plan slated

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus will announce a new traffic enforcement program at a news conference in the statehouse beginning at 2 p. m. next Tuesday.

In addition to announcing the new program, to be known as Fatal Accident Reduction-Enforcement (F.A.R.E.), Andrus also will review the alcohol safety action project and its impact to reduce alcohol involvement while driving.

Antiques stolen

TWIN FALLS — Two 14-year old boys were apprehended by city police early Saturday morning after allegedly burglarizing the antique sales area owned by Ted Soper, 1979 Kimberly Road.

Officers said they were on routine duty when they observed the pair leaving the sales area and found they had in their possession a number of antiques and other items from the Soper property.

Duties eyed on new state aide

BOISE (UPI) — The seven-member Legislative Information and Conduct Committee Monday will discuss the scope and duties of the new full-time legislative information officer.

Senate President Jack Murphy Friday said the non-partisan committee chaired by former Democratic legislator John Mix will discuss the future of legislative information officer John Barclay.

Barclay, who was the Senate Information officer during the last session of the legislature, has been retained as a full-time employee at \$900 per month.

Murphy said it is the first time that the legislature has employed a full time information specialist, although it did retain one for an additional 30 days at the close of the 1971 legislature.

Murphy said Barclay has a variety of duties including research, coordination of interim legislative committees, and distribution of information for any legislator who requests it.

"He will work for any single legislator who requests it," Murphy said.

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Meanwhile, as far as is possible, we are encouraging developers of new housing projects to include provisions for installing low-voltage residential lines below the surface. Already, several hundred miles of these low voltage lines have been buried, and more miles are being added each week.

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Your comments or questions are invited. Call your local manager, or write: Public Information Department, Idaho Power Company, Box 70, Boise, Idaho 83721.

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<p>2. Does he give you free oil changes with any new car purchased?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO</p> <p>We at Theisen Motors want to continue serving our customers after the sale and therefore offer free oil changes with every new Lincoln or Mercury bought for as long as you want it.</p>	<p>5. If there's a problem, do you have someone to turn to?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO</p> <p>Bill Baumer will take care of most problems right here at Theisen Motors, and if you still have a problem either you or Mr. Baumer will call the Customer Service Division office 1-800-648-4848. He'll describe your problem and then Ford Motor Company's Customer Service Division will contact you and straighten things out.</p>
<p>3. Does he ask you to grade his service?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO</p> <p>At Theisen Motors we give you a service report card attached to the service bill. It's your way to grade the work done on your car. And it's our way to find out what we're doing right, and what needs to be improved. So far 95% of the cards we've received say they're either satisfied or very satisfied with the work. That's pretty good, isn't it?</p>	

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Just One More Belated Growl

WASHINGTON — Just one belated growl and then the promise: No more on the Pentagon Papers unless Danny Boy Ellsberg runs away to Peoria with Martha Mitchell. For the moment, forget the other charges against Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, agonizingly dismissed by Judge Matt Byrne in Los Angeles. What fascinates me, as a cobra might fascinate a mongoose, is the continuing discussion over the theft of government property, to wit,

the voluminous study of U.S. policies in Vietnam. Comment is permissible because despite the victory parties thrown by the defense, Byrne did not vindicate the two accused. He merely barred further proceedings because of the criminal bungling by the government. All right. Comes now a comment by the charming wife of a high CSI official at a dinner party. She remarked accurately that the government had not proved the

documents removed from the Rand Corp. by Ellsberg were worth over \$100 — as required for a felony conviction. The lady was splitting hairs. First, there was no question the papers had been removed, duplicated and leaked to the press. Second, even a juror of meaneast intelligence must have concluded that the papers had a material value of well over \$100, even if he had convinced himself it was okay to leak information concerned with national security. The cost

of putting together that zillion word study must have been staggering, but if that expense is dismissed as consisting of payment of salaries to government officials in the normal course of their prescribed duties there remains the mechanics of putting the stuff on paper. Unless government typists are paid sweat shop wages, the cost of transcribing the Pentagon Papers must have run to at least thousands of dollars more than the statutory \$100.

In sum, the Pentagon Papers had a material value. They were, if you will, merchandise on stock in the Defense Department's store. There is no difference between stealing secret documents and stealing an electric typewriter or a general's swivel chair, crimes for which ordinary citizens would go to jail upon conviction.

However, the defense came up with the interesting theory that the Pentagon Papers were not government property, but rather were the private papers of former Defense Department official, temporarily in Rand's custody. A corollary argument advanced by Ellsberg apologists was that if indeed theft was involved it was committed against Rand, not the government.

Wrong. The documents were on loan to the Rand think tank with the understanding that they were to be treated as top secret and were not to be published unless or until Uncle Sam gave the word. When the defense says Ellsberg and Russo were subject only to

Rand security regulations which had no force of law, it was copping out. The Rand regulations in fact were merely an extension of government regulations; the papers were just as surely top secret in the Rand vault as they were in those of the Pentagon.

Another part of the defense was that the government had abused the law by classifying documents which revealed the government had lied to the people about Vietnam. Wrong again. The government may have been guilty of bad judgment but the law says certain government officials may classify material as top secret; it does not define the kind of material that may be so classified.

The defendants said the Pentagon Papers should not have been classified, under a law which requires that someone in the government must decide what is classifiable. The charge was that Ellsberg and Russo had "defrauded" the people of the United States out of the "lawful governmental function of controlling the dissemination of classified" documents.

Do I flag a dead horse? I think not. There is a clear and present danger that the Ellsberg-Russo case may become a precedent. Indeed, both defendants have said that now others will be encouraged to do what they did. God forbid. I would not choose to keep my citizenship in a country where any obscure clerk has the right to give or sell government secrets on the open market simply because he disagrees with the way his employers are running the show.

DAVID ESPIC

The Other Side

TWIN FALLS — More and more, downtown Twin Falls business merchants are going to have to hurry up just to keep up.

It was the dawn of that realization nearly a decade ago that brought the city to the Age of Urban Renewal. Now, several years, hundreds of parking spaces and a few million dollars later, the mall is built.

It is also underused while being overcrowded, driving people and their cars towards the shopping centers in large numbers while smaller numbers of people drive their own cars down the mall's narrow thoroughway.

But the fact that the mall is even there at all is a clue to the underlying fear that downtown was somehow losing its place in the city. In business, as in politics and athletics, there is little incentive to change a winning team dramatically, overnight. There is always the possibility that something can go wrong, that an unexpected and unresearched action could produce an even more unexpected and destructive reaction.

So once the decision was made to build the mall, to renew the downtown, it was that attitude that reassured itself over the planners and financiers of the project. The

result is a project that remains, today, half-finished in execution if completed in brick and stone and pavement.

A part of town designed to bring people into the downtown area to spend their time and money in fact discourages precisely those activities. The new Main Street is too narrow to allow for normal driving. The on-street parking spaces are both a nuisance and a hazard, to those parking and to those trying to negotiate their own oversized cars down the street. The cars themselves serve only to discourage pedestrians, to make it difficult to cross the street and impossible to simply use the mall as a meeting place for a short conversation.

So their earlier efforts to the contrary, downtowners in Twin Falls are still left with the rural Idaho equivalent of the downtown exodus to the shopping centers. The mall, designed to stop that drift, isn't an improvement on the shopping centers. It's a smaller-than-live imitation.

There can be little serious question that the mad land rush is on north of the city's limits in and on the Snake River Canyon. A multi-part series recently published by the Times News indicates various planners want to build

a golf course, condominiums, motels, restaurants, and shopping areas. Quite aside from that, one man announced plans last week to build a new shopping center bigger than the downtown area itself.

The specifics of those plans aside, the unwritten message from those large and even extravagant plans is that the downtown merchants are being dealt out of the game.

So the problem remains the same.

The solution remains the same, as well, and in general terms is a simple one. Develop a downtown concept that recreates the shopping center convenience of having all the individualized shops in one spot, keep parking nearby and plentiful.

But at the same time what is needed is to get rid of the suffocating feeling that everything has been plowed under in favor of blacktop and white parallel parking lines and a big roof was stretched over everything to keep out the fresh air and sunlight and occasional rain.

The mall is a pretty good beginning, and if the people can take possession of it away from the automobile game of those people might rediscover that downtown isn't a bad place to shop.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

The Doctor Says

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes fungus? Please describe all treatment methods available. I have a 2-year-old and a 10-month-old baby. They have been treated for fungus all their lives. The first doctor prescribed "tinectin" solution. Their feet did look a lot better but never completely healed. The babies got a diaper rash recently when we moved. C. J.

What causes fungus? Nothing. It's just there. Take cold forms. Or any other kind of forms. Or any form of life, vegetable, animal, or whatever. One generation begets another.

When fungus finds a congenial environment, it settles down and raises new generations of fungus.

If you ask why one person acquires a fungus infection while another doesn't, that's a different question. Generally speaking, the fungus likes a warm, moist environment where it has a ready supply of such nourishment as it needs. That's why human feet, dressed in socks and shoes, are a

favorite nesting place for fungus.

In addition, it seems probable, although I can offer no proof, that some skins are, for whatever reason, more attractive than others to fungus.

Describing "all treatment methods" for fungus infections is a pretty tall order. They break down, mainly, into three fers.

First is keeping the feet dry and clean. Fresh socks, plus the use of foot powder, are necessary for this. Foot powder, and sometimes other materials in shoes, and giving shoes plenty of time to air and dry between wearings, add to the effectiveness.

Second, fungicides often are applied to the area. The exact type of fungus can have a bearing on what medication is used. One of the stumbling blocks in this treatment is that patients quite commonly underestimate the time required to get rid of fungus. It may seem to have disappeared, but often some of the fungus is deep in the skin,

survives the medication, and begins to proliferate again.

Third, for some types of fungus, a prescription medication taken by mouth is effective. This is griseful, with variants of the name when produced by different firms. It does not attack all forms of fungus, but is very effective and the only one taken by mouth against certain forms.

Now as to the babies' diaper rash: Is it or isn't it fungus? If it is not, the anti-fungus treatment is not going to help the rash and, in fact, could make it worse. In areas like yours, I would want expert diagnosis, rather than run the risk of jumping to a conclusion which could be in error.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is Von Willebrand's disease?

M.E. L. An inherited disorder of the blood, involving faulty clotting. Unlike hemophilia, it occurs in women as well as men. Ease of bruising and bleeding, such as from the bowel, and excessive menstruation are features.

BERRY'S WORLD



"At these prices, I want to savor even the fumes!"

Times News

Devoted To The Citizens Of Magic Valley

Sunday, May 20, 1973

At Westergren, Publisher

PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper Pursuant to Section 40-108 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 8, 1879.

'76 CAMPAIGN BUTTON



Simple Justice

It is refreshing to hear a liberal Democratic Senator remind the nation of our most basic tenet of our American system of justice — that an accused is innocent until proved guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. It is regrettable that such a reminder was needed, as needed it was in the welter of accusations, rumors and innuendos presented as unanswered questions that have characterized the aftermath of the Watergate burglary.

Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin deserves the attention of every thinking citizen when he asks:

"Doesn't the President have the same simple right that every other American has to be innocent until proven guilty?"

"Doesn't a man who has spent more than 20 years in the pitiless glare at the summit of national political life deserve to be believed when he directly tells the nation that he had no knowledge of these matters until there is proof that he lied?"

Some other Congressmen aren't willing to wait for the facts to be elicited before raising the ugly question of possible impeachment proceedings. One Democrat has suggested that not only should President Nixon resign but also Vice President Agnew, his constitutional successor in the event of his incapacity to serve.

Agnew's name has never figured in any of the Watergate speculations and why he should step aside for Speaker of the House Carl Alberts is impossible to see — except for the originator of the idea.

John W. Dean III, former White House Counsel, is quoted in an interview with Newsweek Magazine as saying Nixon never asked him for an investigative report on Watergate even though Nixon told the American people otherwise. Time Magazine quoted an associate of Dean's as saying he made no Watergate investigation.

Senator Howard Baker, R-Tenn., ranking Republican on the Watergate investigating committee, said he has no reason at present to believe Nixon was not telling the truth when he said he had no participation or knowledge of either the Watergate bugging or its alleged coverup.

The question of impeachment, Baker called "the most severe form of iffy questions."

A Washington Democrat, Rep. Thomas Foley, branded impeachment talk as both "presumptive and dangerous," and declared his conviction Nixon will not resign nor be impeached.

Meaning, let every American accord the President the same right as the basest criminal, the presumption of innocence until proved guilty.

MR. SPECTATOR

Guys And Kids — Off Into The Wild Blue Yonder

It was one of those days to remember. The sky was blue, the sun was out and the planes were ready and 21 youngsters — only one had ever been for an airplane ride before — were just about as excited as it was possible to be.

The location for all of this excitement was at the Twin Falls City County Airport (Joslin Field). The youngsters were members of a sixth grade class at Bickel school. And before the afternoon had ended they had a "bird" view of the City of Twin Falls, the Snake River Canyon and a good portion of the Magic Valley — thanks to five good guys who slicked up their airplanes and took the boys and girls up into the Wild Blue as sort of a reward for being good students during the school year.

The "good guys" were Robert

Harney, Fred Wanznerried, Warren Barry, Harry Merrick and Harry LeMoine. All are what might be called "business pilots." Between them their pilot experience totals thousands of hours.

It all started when Betsy Harney, daughter of one of the pilots and the only student who had flown before, told fellow students her dad would arrange an airplane ride at the end of the school year. Mrs. Harry Merrick, the teacher, took it from there and all details were arranged with the aid of Mrs. Ray Abundis and Mrs. Kolleen Brackett, a couple of interested mothers. The students — after classes ended for the day — were driven to the field and from there on the pilots were in charge. The two mothers (together with one small daughter, Dawn Brackett) joined

the students for the special flights. Mrs. Merrick stayed on the ground because, as she said, "there just wasn't any room left and I had been up many times before."

Students making the flights with the "good guys" were Robert Martin, Ginie Bennett; Betty Abundis, Mark Mills, Louie Kpfey, Kerri Hughes, Donna Goertzen, Curt Hapwood, Manuel Hernandez, Nargie Hernandez, Paul Hernandez, Robin Harris, Betsy Harney, Bart Brackett, Doug Johnson, Perry Lee, Kent May, Tony Bennett, Tim Bennett and Monte Turner.

A NEW BOOK

You'll have a chance to get a copy of a new and real interesting book — if you do not hold off for too long.

The title of the book is "Ghost Towns and Live Ones" and it is written by Frank R. Schell, a Twin Falls expert on coins and related subjects. The book has 109 pages, was off-set printed and has an attractive soft cover.

It was compiled from the records of the United States Bureau of Archives, the Postal Service and from other factual sources and presents material not generally accessible to the public.

It includes (1) a complete alphabetical listing of towns and post offices covering approximately 1,500 towns together with the name of the first postmaster, the date of establishment, original county, county changes, town name changes. (2) A listing of town name changes in Idaho. (3) Nineteen

special prepared maps of Idaho showing locations of towns in the listing. (4) Postoffice maps and routes circa 1890. (5) A listing of county establishments. (6) Alphabetical listing of all towns by counties, for quick reference. (7) Early photographs of towns and postoffices.

If you want a copy the cost is \$7 (postpaid) just drop a note to Frank R. Schell, P.O. Box 1122, Twin Falls. The edition is limited and orders will be filled on a first come, first served basis.

GIVEAWAY DEPT

We would like to give away a part Chihuahua-part Pomeranian dog that is three years old and house broke. Please call 423-4269, Kimberly Hansen, if interested.

Year-Around Schools Answer To Our Ills?

By O. A. (Gus) KELLER
Editor, Times-News

Getting ready to go on the old vacation? Going to drive there? A warning: you just might be careful in picking the direction you want to go. Why? Because of the current — and anticipated — fuel shortage.

The shortage seems real in some sections of the United States. Many stations are closed and many of the open ones will give only five or 10 gallons of gasoline an order. And in some instances, these only to established customers.

All this faces Magic Valley wanderers just at a time when they are getting ready to wander. The "big spread" out of here and across the nation traditionally starts right after Memorial Day.

One thing certain, the concerned motorist-to-be has plenty of company in the "let's be concerned" department. This might come as a shock to the typical tourist but many communities just don't want you stalled there for any length of time. Yet if you are far from home — and a stranger — you might have to get back to Magic Valley by small jumps because of gas lack.

One of the concerned groups is the Discover America Travel Organizations, Inc., which headquarters in Washington, D. C. William D. Toohy, organization president, told a recent seminar back east that "the travel industry is deeply concerned with the energy crisis and its effects on tourism. Our industry is completely dependent upon fuel, be it consumed by car, plane, bus or train."

And he continued:
"Tourism is in a vulnerable position, as it is principally a discretionary use of fuel."

People must be transported to enjoy, as tourists, the many wonders of our country. The unavailability of fuel could take this leisure time activity away from the average person and make it so expensive that only a select few could enjoy completely their own country.

He was quick to point out, though, that tourism is not the real cause of the fuel shortage. Waste is. In talking with various officials in the oil industry, he said he learned that if each car operator would burn one gallon less fuel a week by walking for coffee, to shop or to go short distances rather than driving, there would be no fuel crisis.

"Just eliminating non-essential trips by car, and walking instead, would save that one gallon of gasoline a week," he said.

Mr. Toohy then drops a bombshell — discussed before, of course, but not in light of the present fuel situation.
Why not have year around school? Why not have one fourth of the students on vacations at one time instead of all of them? Why not run businesses the same way, with a quarter of the working force on vacation at any one time? Why? There would be no "peak" waste. He puts it this way:

"Believe me, we in the travel industry dread the peaks of the peak season as much as the off-peak season. The hotel which had only fifty per cent of its beds filled a few months earlier now finds it could fill fifty per cent more beds than it has available. Attractions which pride themselves in entertaining tourists find that the strain on their facilities causes a deterioration in the quality of services they are able to provide."

Inordinate amounts of energy are consumed by pushing equipment beyond its normal capacity, thereby causing excessive strain and decreasing the life of the equipment, be it a motor unit running transportation, accommodation or attraction facilities, or any other mechanical aspect of the many segments of the travel industry.

"Thus, the peak season wastes as much energy as the off-peak season. Often, the quality of service decreases considerably, as does the enjoyment of the traveler. Although profit is made, the inordinate demands on mechanical equipment lessen the life and the dollar invested in these necessary and very expensive products."

When we trace the cause of this peak-off-peak season situation, we find the chief instigator is the school schedule. An industry that does have such tendencies exerts all the effort it can to level out this pattern. That is why the travel industry pledges its support and is working, and will work, to further the cause of year-round school education.

"This factor alone would substantially level out this up-and-down tendency of travel. While it would not help during such times as Christmas and Easter, it would level off the tremendous movement of tourists during the summer months, which is the chief concern in our industry."

"The summer weather, of course, is a factor in vacation planning. But many areas enjoy finer weather in other seasons of the year."

"It seldom happens in business that one factor alone could do so much to alleviate a crucial problem, as year-round education

could do in alleviating stresses on the travel industry. With families traveling 12 months a year instead of only three, the quality of service to the traveler and the profit to the industry would increase, while the energy requirement would decrease."

"I believe that the concept of year-round education is becoming, not an option, but a necessity. As the responsibility (which, incidentally, we far too often have been avoiding) of preserving our natural resources grows daily, so will year-round education grow in its recognition of itself as an obvious answer to this problem. No longer can we waste building space and utilize a structure for less than a 12-month duration. If only the summer months, or twenty-five per cent of the year, continue to be the time that families can choose to vacation, the effect of tourism on ecology will spiral."

"Presently, tourism has had a small effect on disturbing the ecological balance. However, certain states, including Oregon and Colorado, have introduced or plan to introduce legislation which could control tourism promotion. They are fearful that the summer influx of tourists will soon overrun their recreational land and disturb the ecology."

"I don't believe that the answer to these fears is prohibition. I do believe that the answer is in leveling out the influx of tourists throughout the year, which year-round education would help to do. It is mandatory that this concept be considered as an alternative to banning tourists."

"An example which is positive and constructive will gain much more acceptance than a negative approach. I

submit that states who seek to control tourists by leveling out their numbers over a 12-month period are acting in a positive and constructive manner. The way they could do this would be for those states to experiment and put into effect a year-round school system, rather than to take the negative approach of banning or discouraging visitors."

"Tourism is a necessary revenue producer for the vast majority of our states and possessions. The largest city in our nation, New York, has found that in 1972 the visitor industry was second only to the garment-fashion industry in producing revenue. I cannot believe that any local or state government would want to inhibit a revenue producer that ranks within the top three of its sources of money, which tourism commands in over 75 per cent of our states and cities."

"Tourism is not on the decline, by any means. As transportation, hotel lodging, and the cost of meals in hotels increase at a rate of 10 to 15 per cent annually, more tourists will opt to discover America — not only for economic reasons, but also because of the unique and varied aspects of our own country."

"The four-day work week will be here within a decade. The emphasis is on increased leisure time, and tourism continues to grow as a choice of leisure time activity. Thus, quantity will become a problem, if family leisure time is focused on a mere 25 per cent of the year. Quality will suffer, and so will the environment, as numbers increase beyond the capabilities of our tourism areas."

Times-News Public Forum

Kimberly Election

Editor, Times-News:

Perhaps the voting majority in the Kimberly School District were correct in re-electing the incumbent School Trustees to another term last week. We wonder if the voting majority felt the trustees needed more time to justify themselves following the recommendations made by the State Board of Education several months ago to correct and upgrade in FIVE broad areas of operation.

On the other hand perhaps, as many of us thought, they should not have been re-elected. They appear to be victims of some traditional habits of apathy, non-conformance in some general areas of state law, and non-conformance of sound administrative practices. On Monday night, this week, the trustees held the budget hearing without publishing a notice of such hearing as required by law.

Also, Monday night, the Kimberly School trustees scheduled another meeting to interview prospective teachers although the Idaho School Trustee's Manual specifically

states the board should not be directly concerned with selection of teachers. The Manual states it is the superintendent's responsibility and the trustees can either accept or reject his recommendations and ask for further recommendations. The Idaho School Trustee's Manual states further that this is based on the policy that no executive should be asked to assume responsibility for a staff which he has not had authority to select. And — the analysis of teacher qualifications can best be done by the one who is trained in the field of education.

We appreciate the opportunity to express our views in the TIMES-NEWS and to try to alert the public to learn more. The Kimberly Advertiser presents only one side of school issues as a rule — the owner's side. Kimberly residents have been unable to get letters to the editor published or even buy ads to present their views, we are sorry to say.

Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Bondurant
Kimberly

Why An Energy Crisis?

Editor, Times-News:

Why is it that all of a sudden the United States with its vast technological capabilities is having an "energy crisis"? Perhaps it could be that the whole energy field has been controlled by the federal government for so long that there is no incentive to find new energy sources and the old sources are beginning to disappear and can not meet increased demand. To verify this point, Mr. Hollis M. Dole, Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Mineral Resources said, "We have not run out of energy resources. We have run out of the incentive to exploit them."

The supply difficulties we are experiencing are economic in character, not physical. The shortage we now see is an artificially induced one by many years of inadequate prices imposed by the federal government. The result has been the clearest kind of evidence for the old maxim that you get only what you pay for, and if you don't pay enough, you don't get enough."

Mr. Dole was thus quoted by Barron's business and

financial weekly. What he meant was that the government, both before and during the administration of President Nixon, had been pursuing a policy of "cheap and abundant" fuel, particularly natural gas. A government policy of "cheapness" and "abundance" is bound to produce expensiveness and scarcity. Or, in a controlled economy such as ours, scarcity and then rationing and then more scarcity.

Way back in 1954, a Supreme Court decision forced the Federal Power Commission to regulate the "well-head" price of natural gas. The artificially cheap price encouraged people to use more gas, with the producers receiving less and less profit. To the surprise of no one except, perhaps, the enthusiasts, exploration for new natural gas fields came to a near halt. It's not that the United States is short of gas below the ground. We know that it's there. It's just that with prices running a losing race with costs, no one is eager to risk the cost of locating it and pumping it up.

There are, of course, the "environmentalists" and their strong-armed friends in the Environmental Protection Agency making sure that the building of a nuclear power plant, especially a nuclear power plant which might ease the demand on fossil fuels — is a long-drawn-out obstacle course virtually doomed before it is begun. Now, the Alaska Oil Reserves which could have greatly eased the oil shortage can not be developed because of some ridiculous fabrication that the oil line would destroy vast herds of wild game and "ruin" the environment. And, just in case the coal companies might try to fill in the energy gap, there is Mr. Nixon's Price Commission to forbid even a price increase written into a coal company's contract with its customers: a price increase the customers were ready and willing to pay.

That bureaucratic power play caused the Peabody Coal Company, which was socked with it, to abandon plans and cancel contracts for three new mines which would have supplied power companies in the Midwest and South with six million tons of coal a year.

What has happened to the sanctity of contract? Mr. Nixon's Price Commission had an answer to that question. "The sovereign," Mr. Louis Neeb of the Price Commission informed Shirley Scheibla of Barron's, "has the right to sever any contract under

emergency authority because the United States is officially in a state of emergency." Did you realize that we are in a state of emergency and that the President has the power to sever contracts?

Now to solve the "energy crisis" the federal government is recommending that we spend \$1,000,000,000 (one billion) to solve the problem it created. This is like trying to stop a fire by pouring on gasoline. Government spending will not solve the problem but will create more inflation and we consumers will get socked for paying the bill. The federal government is asking for more power to place more controls on us.

It is time we said "NO" to more government controls and ask that the free enterprise system be allowed to thrive once again in this country that was made great because the people could keep the fruits of their labor.

As to solving the "energy crisis" President Nixon and our elected representatives would do well to restore free enterprise not only to the energy field, but to the entire economy. By doing this the supply and demand market, instead of the rationing and scarcity system, would determine who would and would not freeze or sweat in the years to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian L. Arp
Twin Falls

All About His Dream

Editor, Times-News:

Well, you see I had this dream. Well, you see I had this dream and dreams don't make much sense, on accounts they keep switching channels and hopping around like an English movie, but to start out with it was about a feller wanting to get a job managing the grazing, part of B.I.M. and the Forest Service. They asked him about his qualifications and he said he had played football all through high school and college, and they sez, "That does it; that's good enough for us and the job is yours." He figured he had better make a showin' so he looked at the map and saw where he could have some long straight fences built, so he had them put up. It didn't matter to him about the waterhole being on one side of the fence and the cows and the grass on the other.

Next I saw he was having a small conference with Richard Milhouse and they decided the thing to do would be to ban killing of predators on range land, it was so ordered.

They sorta faded out and then I saw a cow walking along that long fence; just trudging along at it herself. Every one knows a cow can't talk but she can in a dream, and I asked her what she was doing out there by herself and she said she was by herself because the coyotes eat her calf, and that she was walking along the fence because she wanted to find a fence corner and find out whether she was fenced in or

fenced out!

Funny about a dream. That cow just faded out and I was watching a woman in a super market, pushing a cart with a thirty pound bag of Kittle litter in it, and two cases of cat food, three cases of dog food and three cartons of cigarettes and four six packs. When she came to the meat counter she just shook her head and muttered, "I can't afford any of that!" I watched her check out and the boy pushed her cart out and they loaded the cargo into a nearly new Pickup with two snowmobiles and three motor cycles in it and a trailer behind with a boat that came close to being a launch.

I started to feel sorry for that lady but the dream switched channels and there was George McGovern driving up to Wounded Knee with a diaper tied to his car aerial as a truce flag. He said "How" to the Chief and then he sez, "Chief, I'm authorized to offer you Chicago," and the Chief said, "Now, Angela Davis gave us Chicago but that ain't what we want. What we want is the key to that Watergate!" You could see that shook George up and he sez, "No can do. We have been looking all over for that key but can't find it; maybe Martha has it." Then Tojo showed up and said "Hotsa Ruck!"

There was a little static and a voice said "We have temporarily lost the video portion of this dream; do not adjust your pillow." And after a few flickers, I saw a beautiful little city of some twenty five thousand people and they had a very fine airport, but some of

them were pushing real hard to get another one built across the river. This nice city had a very adequate source of pure water, which they had, at considerable expense, piped and pumped across the river and to their town.

The proposed Airport would be built directly over the water supply and but a short distance from where it surfaces and is picked up and piped to the city. But no one in the city seemed to be concerned about their pure water. Most of them seemed opposed to the proposition but only because it wasn't needed or because it's an expensive duplication. Maybe they figure it would be simple to just boil the water, after it is contaminated.

I'm sorry I had that darn dream because it bugs me! Of course I don't know what dreams mean but they surely must mean something. I shouldn't really care, because I have been around here so long that it isn't in the cards to stay much longer, but I have beheld, and marveled at the grandeur of Shoshone Falls and Thousand Springs before they were defiled by the hand of man, and have acquired a fondness for the locality, and would like to see those who follow me enjoy the same blessings of Nature that I have. Many things have just simply "evolved" away but surely we could give a thought to guarding the drinking water. When you lift a drowned rat out of the butter milk, they say the dirty butter milk sticks to the rat, but I always preferred it before the rat fell in.

Fred Craig
Twin Falls

The Monkey Question

Editor, Times-News:

I have just read in the Thursday, May 10th issue of the Times-News that I am a monkey. Mr. Fred Frazier has just been quoted in the Times-News as identifying me as such! Now, I am not sure that this is such a bad thing to be, being cognizant of the great havoc the human race has wrought in recent times. I do reserve, however, the right to choose my own biological affiliation.

It is both interesting and enlightening to read of Mr. Frazier's opinion of me and the other two hundred and seventy eight neighbors who affixed their signatures to a recent petition objecting to the rezoning of Sierra Life Company's property in our midst. His opinion of us may well save me, and possibly others, from the great disaster of investing in a company which just may feel its clients deserve the same consideration that would be extended to our jungle friends.

Worse, heaven forbid, I might even be called upon to render an opinion of a Regal Home which Mr. Frazier's company produces. How could I hope to be a good neighbor and still venture the suggestion that a Regal Home just might be built to accommodate a monkey?

If Mr. Frazier considers his neighbors monkeys, I fear for the plight of those citizens of Twin Falls who are not his neighbors and find their city has become a money tree for Sierra Life. I have the utmost confidence that our city and county zoning commissions understand the desires and hopes and plans of those of us who are making our homes in north-eastern Twin Falls an asset to our city.

I can only hope that Mr. Frazier's remark was ill-

advised rather than vicious. In either case, may I suggest that a small portion of the Sierra Life tract would better be donated to the city as a zoo to house two hundred and seventy nine monkeys!

Florence S. Marshall
Twin Falls
P. S. One of my dear neighbors has just phoned me. I regret I do not have on hand the two dozen bananas her hungry family needs for sustenance! Come to think of it, people eat bananas too!

He Has Spoken

Editor, Times-News:

Hark, citizens. Fred Frazier has spoken! Yes, he has even had the courtesy to call 275 hard working and concerned citizens "just a bunch of monkeys" filing a petition.

Believe me it was hard. Only a handful of citizens were aware of the development plans of Sierra Life. Due to Mr. Frazier's pull in this time and in the news media, things were kept very quiet.

Taking 15 years to complete the project if Twin Falls ever needed it is quite another matter. It would also be a burden to him to share in paying city taxes during that time. Let the middle class pay them. It's their property he's developing, and it's his trash, his traffic and his noise they'll be facing the rest of their lives.

Our homes are nice, new, modern in a quiet residential zone. Our petitions are in the best interest of the city and all the citizens therein. Are we not allowed our say too?
Marion Sample
Twin Falls

In Appreciation

Editor, Times-News:

"The news release in the Sunday edition of the Times-News stating that our County Commissioners were establishing a dump site on Salmon Falls Canyon where farmers and others could dispose of rock and solid waste is indeed good news. Each year thousands of tons of rock are pulled along fence rows or on public land.

Putting this rock to constructive and beneficial use at little expense to the taxpayers seems a wise undertaking."

In 1968 I presented this plan to the Buhl Chamber of Commerce; that such a site be made available and the rock pushed over the rim west of the canyon. In April of 1973 I again presented this plan in written form to our County Commissioners after seeing rock being dumped in the solid waste trenches west of Buhl. Commissioner Leonard saw the possibilities in this suggestion and to the great

credit of our Commissioners they have moved to unify the efforts to put what now is an eyesore and depressing factor in land values in the West End to a use that will be an asset, both to the environment and value of farm lands. At the same time a direct route into the Blue Gulch and Bell Rapids lands will add hundreds of thousands of dollars to land values on both sides of the canyon.

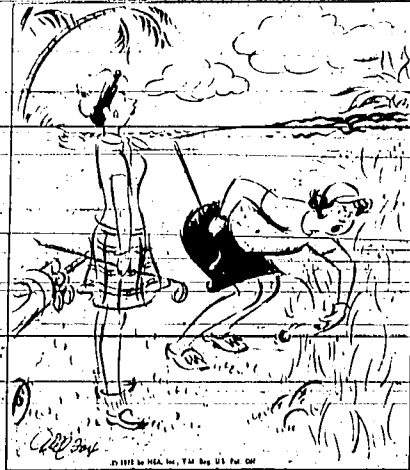
I firmly believe that where a dump site for farmers and commercial haulers is available this project can be finished within five years.

Against me compliment our Commissioners for their willingness and promptness in bringing the various concerned agencies into unified action. Properly undertaken and with public lands closed to promiscuous dumping, this project may be the crowning achievement and a memorial to these men.

Cecil Calhoun
Buhl

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Oh, come on, Marjorie! What's wrong with a little cheating between friends?"

Jackson predicts privilege ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., predicted Saturday the congressional inquiry into CIA connections with the Watergate scandal will trigger a constitutional confrontation with the White House over the doctrine of executive privilege.

Jackson, in a telephone interview, said he expected former presidential aides John D. Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman would claim executive privilege when called to testify in the "burgeoning investigation that now involves four congressional committees."

"It's headed for a showdown," Jackson said. He suggested the whole issue could wind up in the courts for a ruling on contempt citations if the aides decline to testify on matters involving their contacts with the President.

Under the doctrine of executive privilege recent Presidents have claimed that certain conversations between them and their aides were of a confidential nature and therefore not subject to scrutiny by Congress or the public.

Jackson noted that President Nixon has laid down guidelines restricting past and present aides from testifying on matters involving personal contact with him.

Jackson is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, which is conducting a series of closed hearings that have produced testimony from past and present CIA administrators that the agency was pressured to help in a coverup of the Watergate scandal and to lend its assistance in the investigation of Daniel Ellsberg, the former defendant in the Pentagon Papers trial.

Jackson emphasized that the committee has no direct evidence that the President knew of the contacts by his aides with the CIA officials in either matter. But like Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Md., the committee chairman, Jackson said he found it hard to believe that the President was not aware that Haldeman and Ehrlichman were exerting pressure on the agency.

"It's incredible that Haldeman and Ehrlichman being involved and this being such a high priority, it's inconceivable to me," that Nixon would not know, Jackson said.

"But do we have direct evidence that the President knew? The answer is no."

Symington disclosed Friday that CIA Deputy Director Vernon Walters had submitted 11 new documents on White House contacts with the CIA which made it harder to "visualize" that the President did not know of them.

A Senate appropriations sub-

committee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., already has sent letters to Haldeman, Ehrlichman and two other former presidential advisers, John Dean III and David Young, asking them to appear as soon as possible. A House Armed Services subcommittee headed by Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich., also wants testimony from them.

In addition, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has called former CIA Director Richard Helms, now ambassador to Iran, to testify Monday about "what some members regard as conflicts in testimony he gave the committee earlier this year, and what has emerged in the last two weeks involving the Watergate scandal."



Prisoner stabbed

WALPOLE (Mass.) State Prison guards carry a wounded, unidentified inmate from the prison after he was reportedly stabbed by other inmates during a riot at the maximum security prison Saturday. Guards firing shotguns wounded six rebellious inmates before quelling prisoners who set fires, smashed windows and knocked holes in the walls. (UPI)

S. Viets plan for peace

SAIGON (UPI) — The South Vietnamese government announced Saturday a new economic program aimed at shifting from a wartime to a peacetime economy.

As the government announced, it made developers in a separate news conference displayed a scale model of what they hope will be South Vietnam's first postwar hotel. It is a 13-story, 500-room downtown Saigon Hilton to be built at an undisclosed price with construction possibly beginning within six months.

The government announcement was made in a communiqué from the office of

President Nguyen Van Thieu. The president is expected to go into some of the details in a nationally televised speech within the next few days.

Few details were announced Saturday. The radio announcement said postwar planning and reconstruction will be placed directly under the president's office.

Informed sources said the aim of the new economic policy is "to shift the wartime economy to a peacetime economy, to heal the wounds of war, to boost national production in order to give jobs to millions of people and to escape dependency on foreign aid."

The new economic policy follows Thieu's visit last month to the United States, where he and President Nixon agreed that with at least a nominal cease-fire in force, postwar economic reconstruction is overdue.

South Vietnam is getting about \$600 million a year in economic aid from the United States and roughly twice that much in military aid. Foreign economic aid from all countries totals \$700 million.

When Thieu returned April 14 from the United States, he announced, "There will be a long-range plan for reconstruction."

There also will be other nations, (besides the United States) taking part."

On Saturday, Thieu's office announced that a special fund will be established to channel foreign aid as well as internal revenue into "relief, restoration and reconstruction."

"They said South Vietnamese economic experts figure it will take at least eight years for the economy to reach the 'takeoff point' at which it will no longer need foreign aid. During that eight years Vietnam's foreign aid is expected to fall from nearly \$700 million a year to about \$100 million in 1980."

Bombing denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon Saturday flatly denied reports that the United States was deliberately bombing inside South Vietnam in violation of the January 27 cease-fire agreement.

The agreement forbids any U.S. military activity in South Vietnam.

"We categorically deny the allegations that we have bombed in South Vietnam," a Pentagon spokesman, Air Force Maj. Gen. Daniel James, said, commenting on a television news report on ABC-TV, "That story is old true."

The story quoted "reliable sources" as saying that B-52s had made deliberate attacks inside South Vietnam near the Cambodian border in an attempt to destroy a site believed to be the Vietcong military headquarters.

Industrialist raps exhaust law

BOISE (UPI) — Emissions levels set by the law are unrealistic, according to Robert C. Graham, general manager of the Ford Industrial and Chemical Products Division.

Graham Friday told Boise businessmen and area Ford dealers there is an urgent need for Congress to re-examine the emission standards spelled out in the Clean Air Act.

He said the emissions level will prove to be unnecessarily costly to our buyers, and the levels set by law are not justified by need.

He also said with the present law, manufacturers must meet stringent regulations by 1975 and the car buyer will pay the tab.

Rogers satisfied with Latin tour

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers flew across the width of the huge South American continent Saturday, satisfied with the success so far of his eight-nation Latin American tour.

Rogers' Air Force 707, clearly marked "United States of America" on its fuselage, was flying from Bogota to Rio de Janeiro on a seven-hour trip that was taking it from the Andes to Brazil's Atlantic coast.

Before he left Bogota, the fifth stop of his tour, Rogers unveiled for Latin America a seven-point policy based on a "relationship to realism and frankness."

Rogers' policy address, the main one of his trip, was made appropriately from a Spanish colonial mansion in downtown Bogota named after one of Latin America's most revered political heroes — Simon Bolivar.

The mansion is called "Casa Bolivar" and also serves as the presidential palace of Colombia, whose president, Misael Pastrana Borrero, was sitting next to Rogers as he read his message.

The secretary's speech con-

tained few surprises. But it provided more specific details of what "Washington" means when it talks about a "mature partnership" with its neighbors of Latin America and the Caribbean.

"In the reality of today's world it may be said that the paternalism of the past has been replaced by nationalism and a growing sense of fraternalism. The United States strongly supports this change," Rogers said.

The purpose of his trip, he said, "is to convey that American States policy toward the Americas is a modern policy of mature partnership... and we want to achieve a relationship characterized by realism, frankness and mutual respect."

Rogers' low key approach has not been able to keep away some anti-American protests along the way.

Eleven per cent of all the automobiles, trucks and buses in the United States are registered in California.

British challenge 'controlled' blast

BELFAST (UPI) — The British army Saturday challenged claims by the militant Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) that the blast which killed four British soldiers in Omagh was "skillfully controlled."

A spokesman said the explosion Friday could have killed or injured scores of civilians leaving a dance.

Security forces were alerted for what British military spokesman said was a stepped-up IRA bombing and shooting campaign that took the lives of

the four soldiers and four civilians Friday. A man wounded two months ago also died Friday to bring the number of deaths in the day to nine—the most since 11 persons were killed in Belfast bombings last summer.

Army bomb experts Saturday found 150 pounds of explosives after opening the trunk of an automobile left in Armagh, 35 miles southwest of Belfast. There were no further details.

The Provisionals, in claiming responsibility for the Omagh blast,

Lotsa water
FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky has 18,000 miles of streams with running water, making it second only to Alaska in that category.

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WALT DISNEY'S IT'S DOUBLE MAGIC
CHARLIE AND THE ANGEL
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LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT
CAN A MOVIE GO TOO FAR?

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ROCKY HUNTER

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TODAY 1:15-3:15 7:15-9:15

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DR. TERRY SMITH
... heads campaign

Academic dean heads UF drive

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Terry Smith, academic dean of the College of Southern Idaho, has been named campaign chairman of the 1974 Twin Falls United Fund Drive.

James Sinclair, president of the United Fund, made the announcement and said the fund drive was scheduled to begin in September.

The 1973 UF drive concluded in December, 1972, raised a record total of \$63,000 toward the support of ten community agencies including Boy Scouts of America; Camp Fire Girls Inc.; Silver Sage Girl Scout Council; Mental Health Association; Idaho Chapter of Arthritis Foundation; Red Cross of America; Salvation Army; United Service Organization; YMCA and YWCA.

Smith said today, "We hope to have the drive wound up before Christmas this year. We're going to try to have key people selected about the last part of June."

Egypt, West German relations look up

CAIRO (UPI) — Relations between Egypt and West Germany, which have seered over the last eight years, are on the upswing again. The forthcoming visit to Cairo by West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel is expected to strengthen them further, diplomatic sources said today.

Scheel arrives Sunday on a three-day official visit at the invitation of Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Hassan al-Zayyat. From Cairo he will go to Jordan and Lebanon before returning home.

His visit here will be the first by a West German foreign minister since World War II. But Scheel himself came to Egypt once before, in 1963, when he was minister of economic cooperation.

According to the official program, Scheel will have talks with President Anwar Sadat, Vice President Mahmoud Fawzi, Zayyat and Arab League Secretary General Mahmoud Riad.

The sources said a technical cooperation agreement between Egypt and West Germany will be signed during Scheel's stay.

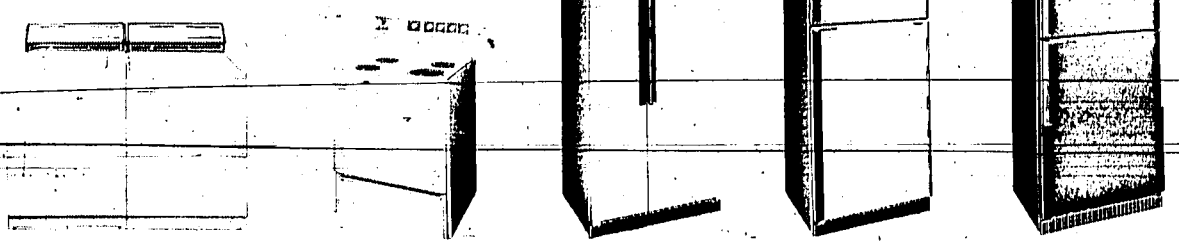
The sources said Scheel's talks with Egyptian leaders will center on the Middle East crisis, the promotion of closer bilateral ties, the situation in the European Common Market and Egypt's relations with its members.

They said Scheel's visit marks a high point in bilateral relations which flourished in the late 50's and early 60's before dipping sharply in 1965.

Smart appliance buyers, this is the week you've been waiting for.



It's back! The once-a-year sale that smart appliance buyers have been waiting for... Frigidaire Week. Right now, prices have been slashed on dependable, top-quality Frigidaire appliances. So come on smart appliance buyers, save big — this is your week for Frigidaire.



Here's another value: A Frigidaire washer and dryer pair featuring family-size washday capacity. Normal and gentle wash cycles plus exclusive Flowing Heat for fast, even drying. WCD31/DA31

Save on this Frigidaire range with an Electric clean oven that can clean itself automatically, leaving a mere ash that wipes away with a damp cloth. Features a Cook Master oven control for even greater convenience. RSE3-36S

Here's a 20.3 cu. ft. Frigidaire side-by-side refrigerator-freezer. It's 100% Frost-Proof and organized from top to bottom. Another Frigidaire Week value. FPC13-203VU

Get 100% Frost-Proof convenience for less during Frigidaire Week. This 17.8 cu. ft. Frigidaire Custom Imperial model has a 4.75 cu. ft. freezer that stores up to 160 lbs. FPC13-170TT

Save now on this Frigidaire Cyclomatic refrigerator-freezer. It's 15.0 cu. ft. overall with a 4.39 cu. ft. freezer that holds up to 154 lbs. Comes with Revers-a-doors. FCD3-150TT

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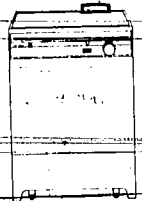
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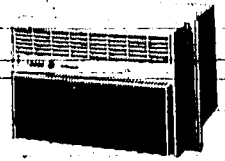
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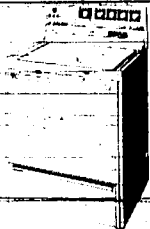


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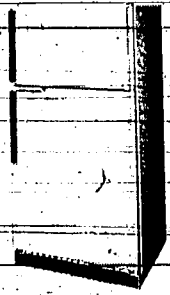


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This 15.2 cu. ft. Frigidaire Frost-Proof refrigerator-freezer, featuring an Automatic Ice Maker built right in, is a bargain priced for Frigidaire Week. FPC13-152TAI

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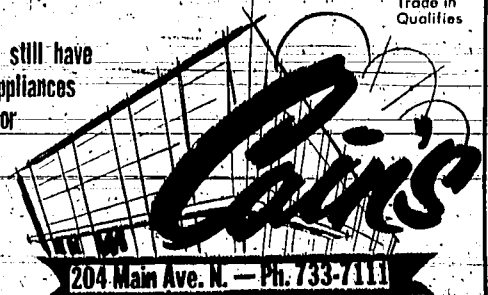
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OF FRIGIDAIRE WEEK SPECIALS...
COME IN — SEE THEM ALL...
FALL PAYMENTS — FREE GIFTS — FREE PARKING
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FIRST TIME EVER IN IDAHO

TV star to make TF appearance for ASAP

TWIN FALLS — Tige Andrews, star of the TV series "Mod Squad," will fly to Twin Falls Monday.

He is making personal appearances in Idaho in conjunction with the Idaho Alcohol Safety Action Project (ASAP). Andrews and Don Pieper, ASAP director, will hold a

press conference at the Twin Falls airport to report results of the ASAP roadside survey held in the Twin Falls and Burley areas in April.

Andrews says ASAP's primary goal is "not to bring back prohibition" but "to remove from the road the problem drinker-driver who is the cause of an unbelievable number of traffic fatalities." The actor accepted an invitation from Secretary of Transportation Claude Brinegar to help develop 35 ASAP units in cities across the nation.

The public education program is under the supervision of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Andrews is scheduled to land in Twin Falls at 4:30 p.m. A press conference concerning his TV role has been set up for 5 p.m.



TIGE ANDREWS
"Mod Squad" star

No church

NORWICH, England (UPI) — St. Mary's-in-the-Marsh got a new view this spring, even though the church was destroyed in 1563. Its 100 parishioners worship as a group in Norwich Cathedral.



BLANCHE WILLIAMS
taught 28 years

MRS. BLANCHE WILLIAMS is retiring from the Shoshone school system. Mrs. Williams has taught 28 years in Idaho and two in Utah. She says she will assist in her husband's business and travel.

MY USU

honors

LOGAN — Names of Utah State University students from Magic Valley named to the honor roll for winter quarter are announced by Dr. Claude J. Burtenshaw.

Honor students include Robert Paul Anderson and Larry Keith Slegemeler, both Buhl; Daren Jane Allen, Mary Ann Allred and William Kent Fletcher, all Burley; JoAnn Vincent, Filer; Laurelee Scholes, Jerome; Allen David Carter, Kimberly; Miry Louise Seymour, Murtaugh; Mary Jo Hansen, Rupert; Catherine Diane Barnes, David William Emerson, Eugene Haroldson, Lana; Ruby Leggett, Barbara Jean Reeder, Bradley Giles Ritz and Cynthia Ann Ronk, all Twin Falls.

Minidoka asks applications

RUPERT — Applications for a \$200 scholarship are being taken and considered by the Minidoka County Council PTA.

According to Mrs. Donald Bohon, president, the scholarship is available to a graduating member of the Minidoka High School class of 1973 who plans to enter the field of education. Mrs. Bohon asks that all interested graduates contact Harold Hurst.

News tips
733-0931

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BUTTREY'S
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49¢

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THE SEA

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6 1/2 Oz. Tin

37¢

BOOTH
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SAUSAGE**

Lb. **89¢**

COLD
POWER
DETERGENT

49 oz.
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59¢

SWISS
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**CHOCOLATE
MIX**

14 oz. Pkg.

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**CRISCO
SHORTENING**

3 Lb. Tin

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GRAPEFRUIT

WHITE or PINK
8 LB. PKG.

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STRAWBERRY
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**TORTE
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8 Inch - 3 Layer
Made With Fresh Strawberries

\$1.79

LIPTON'S
INSTANT
TEA

2 oz. Bottle

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SUPER STORES

NEW SUMMER
STORE HOURS:
Effective Monday
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DAILY 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
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Thick "Love" Shag, Regular \$11.99

Piles of piles to love your feet. Kodel polyester yarns for superior bulk and an extra thick look and feel. Great colors.

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Completely Installed
over Sponge Rubber
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You Get

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SAVE \$40 on 40 Sq. Yds. SAVE \$120 on 40 Sq. Yds.

Our \$11.99 Colorful "Artistry"

An exciting blend of brilliant space-dyed yarns creates a subtle pattern. 100% DuPont yarns.

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A rich shag plush with up to nine different subtle shades in each tantalizing coloration. Goes with any color scheme.

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Completely Installed over Sponge Rubber Cushion

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Tues. and Sat. till 6 p.m.
Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

SEARS - IDAHO FALLS
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SEARS - TWIN FALLS
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Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

SEARS - CALDWELL
Daily 9:30 a.m. till 6 p.m.
Mon. and Fri. till 9 p.m.
Closed Sunday

MV solons blast Gem pay boost

BOISE (UPI) — A proposed five per cent pay increase for classified state employees next Jan. 1 is a "stop-gap measure" that "at best is a poor solution," Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, said Friday.

High and his fellow co-chairman of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, Rep. William Roberts, R-Buhl, discussed the proposal Thursday with Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

Andrus, by executive order, has called for an increase Jan. 1. State employees asked for a hike by July 1 but Andrus has said there is not enough money for it in the budget.

"In terms of getting an equitable solution," High told the joint committee today, "a five per cent increase is simply a stop-gap measure."

He said departmental classes already adequately paid will receive the boost along with common classes of state employees who are inadequately paid. He said the hike is not enough for the lower paid classes of state workers.

"At best it is a poor solution," High said.

Surprisingly, High said, most agencies will be able to pay the ordered increase next January without a supplemental appropriation. He said 50 have enough money in present budgets for next year to do it.

Of the 20 remaining agencies, he said, about one half can accomplish the goal by transferring money from other

categories into salaries and wages. But the remainder, he said, will need supplemental appropriations.

Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, said the problem points up the need for the legislature to get "some kind of handle" on salary and wage schedules for state employees.

But he also said he feels the lawmakers and others in government should consider the law of supply and demand. He said he has reports that hundreds of persons are applying for state jobs "which lead me to believe things aren't quite as bad as we're led to believe."

Yarbrough said that California and some of the surrounding states in all likelihood pay more to their employees than Idaho does. But he also said that other workers in those states — those in the private sector — also make more money than their Idaho counterparts.

Despite Idaho's low wages, Yarbrough said, a number of persons are emigrating to Idaho from California.

Rep. E. V. McHan, R-Ketchum, said the five per cent increase, as now ordered, gives increases to personnel who do not need it and does not adequately pay those who really need raises.

Sen. V. K. Brassey, R-Boise, disagreed. He said those receiving \$1,000 per month need the pay hikes just as much as those making \$300.



**Historic
meeting**

STRONG WINDS buffet the hair of West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and Soviet Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev, left, as they listen to the West German national anthem in Bonn. It is the Soviet leader's first visit to West Germany. (UPI)

Brezhnev sparks riots in Germany

BONN (UPI) — Club-swinging police battled thousands of pro-Chinese demonstrators in Dortmund Saturday and Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev called off a prospective visit to the Ruhr industrial city.

In Bonn, about 1,000 Germans marched silently in protest against alleged persecution of Christians and Jews in the Soviet Union while pro-Soviet German Communists staged a much larger rally to welcome the Kremlin leader.

In the Foreign Ministry, about half a mile from the competing Bonn rallies, Brezhnev capped the second day of his five-day visit by signing a 10-year economic pact with West Germany. He then posed for television cameras with a smile on his face and a glass of champagne in his hand. Chancellor Willy Brandt signed for the Bonn government.

The largest security force ever deployed by West Germany—27,000 men—was, on the alert to keep order during Brezhnev's visit. The rival demonstrations in Bonn were

peaceful.

In Dortmund, however, police spokesmen said about 4,000 police cleared about 2,000 German Maoist radicals off downtown squares with repeated baton charges. Officers took more than 300 demonstrators off to temporary custody, some of them dragged off in handcuffs.

The Soviet Union is holding a cultural festival in Dortmund, in the Ruhr, 78 miles north of Bonn, and Brezhnev had scheduled a visit there Monday. Dortmund is also headquarters of the pro-Chinese German Communist wing and members had promised protest actions.

Saturday, however, spokesman Leonid Zamyatin told newsmen Brezhnev had canceled his visit in order to continue "intensive talks" with West German leaders.

Some of the anti-Soviet demonstrators were mock prison garb with placards reading "Free Soviet Christians."

An estimated 20,000 pro-

Soviet Communists marched their red banners and portraits of V.I. Lenin into the downtown Hofgarten for a "welcome rally." Directly across the street, the Christian protesters sang psalms in competition with the Communists' revolutionary sing-along. Police kept order.



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Baskets**

All sizes from \$1.00

Bouquet Basket

Mitchell attacks efforts to make him 'fall guy'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell says somebody is trying to make him "the fall guy" in the Watergate scandal, but the effort will fail because "I never did anything mentally or morally wrong."

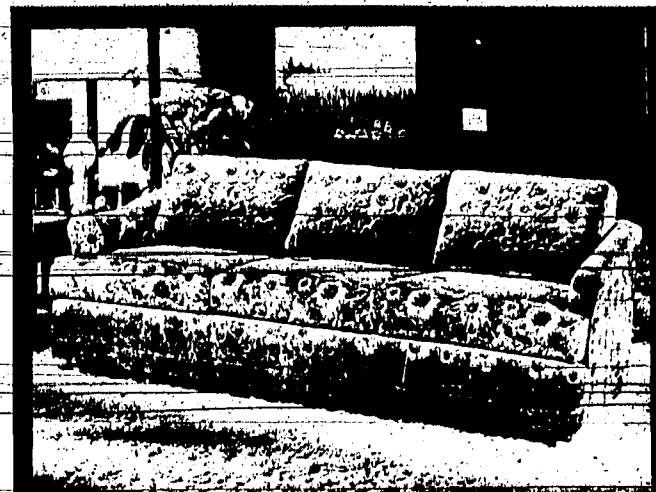
Mitchell, already indicted by a federal grand jury in New York and mentioned frequently in testimony this week before the Senate's Watergate investi-

gating committee, made his latest comments by telephone to UPI late Friday night after his wife Martha initiated the call from their Manhattan apartment.

Mitchell did not identify any individuals in claiming there was an effort to make it appear he was responsible for the Watergate bugging affair, saying only: "Somebody has tried to make me the fall guy, but it

isn't going to work." Mitchell, who served as Nixon's campaign manager from March until two weeks after the June 17, 1972 Watergate burglary, said he felt "great" and had a "clear conscience," adding:

"I've never stolen any money. The only thing I did was to try to get the President re-elected. I never did anything mentally or morally wrong."



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US planes support Cambodian troops

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — U.S. jet fighters Saturday flew strikes in support of Cambodian troops south of Phnom Penh and escorted a 10-ship convoy safely down the Mekong River to the South Vietnamese border.

A commercial DC3 transport plane with nine passengers and two crewmen aboard crashed shortly after taking off from the provincial capital of Svay Rieng, officials said. Initial reports indicated the plane was hit by Communist ground fire and crashed in an uncontrolled territory, according to officials. There was no word on the fate of those aboard.

Thailand-based U.S. air force jets flew bombing strikes

in support of Cambodian troops encircled in the former market town of Tram Khnar about 25 miles southwest of the capital while a road-clearing operation was stalled on Route 3 about three miles from the town, according to field reports.

At least 24 wounded government troops were brought back to the road while American OV10 Bronco spotter-planes, called in the jets around Tram Khnar, field reports said.

Other Broncos escorted the convoy of tanks and cargo ships downriver and called in flights of A7 Corsair jets when Communist gunners opened fire about 12 miles east of Phnom Penh.



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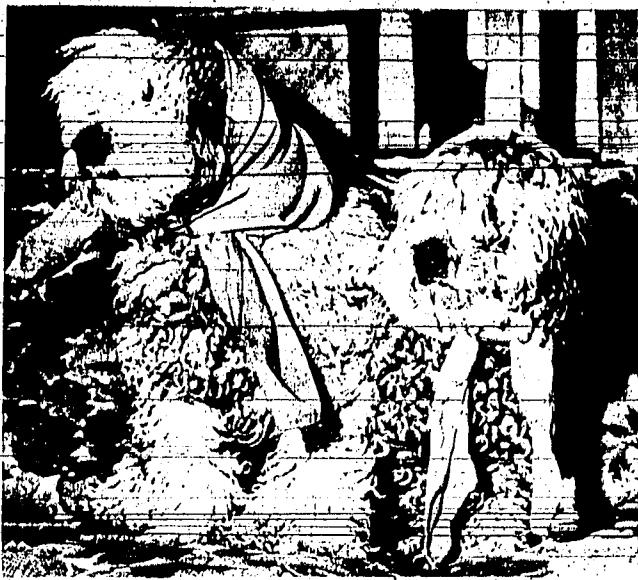
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Grand Canyon runner 52 Oil mopping goes on

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (UPI) — A 52-year-old Australian physical fitness instructor ran 20 miles up and down the Grand Canyon Thursday and proclaimed himself ready to run the length of the Great Wall of China.

Bill Emmerton, who walked across Death Valley in 120 degree heat last August, ran six miles down the Kaibab Trail, a mile over to Bright Angel Creek, three miles up the creek, three miles back, and nine miles up right Angel trail.

He covered the distance in 4 hours 20 minutes, not counting a 5-minute rest stop and 20 minutes lost helping a hiker suffering from leg cramps.

Emmerton's current big project is to run the length of the Great Wall of China. Australian diplomats are trying to get permission from Peking, he said.

He estimated it would take him about a month, running 12 hours a day, to cover the 1,000 mile length of the wall.

MURRAY (UPI) — The Yellowstone Pipeline Co. has notified the Idaho Department of Environmental and Community Services the company will continue containing and removing oil spilled near Murray until the situation is satisfactory to the department.

An estimated 60,000 gallons of spilled diesel oil so far have been recovered, officials of the department announced Thursday.

Approximately 170,000 gallons of fuel spewed from a broken pipeline May 2 and operations to prevent oil from entering nearby Pritchard Creek were begun immediately after the break.

Amtrak president says budget tight, adequate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amtrak President Roger Lewis said today the proposed federal budget for his agency was tight, but it could provide for a year of improvement in the nation's passenger train service.

The administration has proposed an Amtrak budget of \$93 million for fiscal 1974, provided that all or part of four money-losing routes are discontinued.

"In my opinion, the fiscal year 1974 financial plan, taken as a whole, is tight, but it can provide for a year of solid system improvements," Lewis said in testimony to the Senate Surface Transportation subcommittee.

Lewis revealed that the projected net cash operating deficit for fiscal 1974 is \$95.6 million compared with \$124 million during fiscal 1973 and \$152.3 million during fiscal 1972. Figures given the committee by Lewis showed that Amtrak expects to lose money on all its routes in fiscal 1974 except the short Chicago-Quincy route, which is partially paid for by the state of Illinois.

Charles A. Webb, President of the National

Association of Motor Bus Owners, said the losses showed that Amtrak "has proved to be a substantial burden for taxpayers."

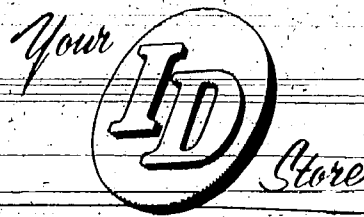
Webb testified that passenger train service is essential in the Northeast Corridor and between certain other major cities, "but where trains carry the equivalent of only one to four bus loads of passengers, as most Amtrak trains do, buses enjoy a substantial economic advantage."

Webb recommended that a strict financial loss ratio—at least 2 cents per passenger mile—be established to determine when Amtrak trains would be dropped, and this standard should be tightened as time goes on.

Amtrak has come under increasing criticism from consumer groups and others who accuse it of going too slow and failing to make enough major improvements.

Lewis acknowledged the criticism and said "much remains to be done and many questions remain to be answered, but the passenger train is no longer in danger of being pronounced prematurely dead."

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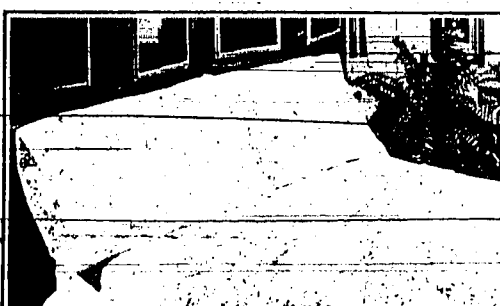
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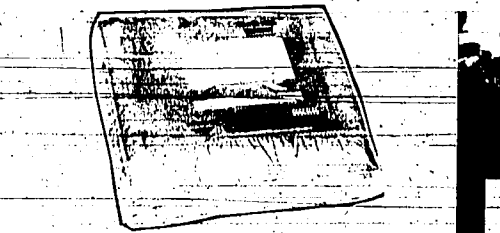


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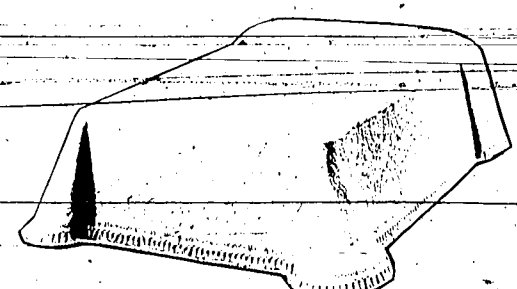
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No curfews for airports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When a jetliner screeches overhead aiming for an airport runway what do you think of first — noise pollution, or progress?

Only a diehard aviation enthusiast would opt for progress. Even the president of United Air Lines, Edward E. Carlson, says:

"Let's face it, no matter what else a jet engine is, it's noisy. It may have given us the most dynamic, most mobile society in the world, but it is noisy."

What should be done about jet noise? There is little agreement. Los Angeles International Airport virtually banned all landings and takeoffs between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. The City of Burbank forced the Burbank airport to do the same thing.

But now, the Supreme Court has ruled that cities do not have the power to impose curfews on local airports.

According to Justice William O. Douglas, "If that change is to be made, Congress must do it." Douglas claimed Congress assigned the power to regulate airport traffic to the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

The court's decision came on a 5-4 vote.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, who wrote a minority opinion, contended that "noise regulation has traditionally been an area of local, not national concern."

The growing hassle over airport noise is having one

result: It has slowed construction of new jetports. None has been started since 1970.

Environmentalists see that as a type of victory. They argue that up to 20 million Americans are regularly "bothered" by jetliners landing and taking off from airports near their communities.

Aviation advocates claim such reasoning is simplistic. By 1982, U. S. airline passenger traffic is expected to jump from its present 182 million passenger total to 442 million.

Without new airports, jet noise, pollution, and traffic congestion will produce just the results the environmentalists seek to avoid, industry supporters argue.

Is compromise possible? Yes, but it will cost money and it will not satisfy everyone. Part of the money already has produced the new, quieter jumbo jet engines which must meet FAA noise requirements.

The noise problem is not centered on new jets, but 1,700 older craft which still make up about 80 per cent of the airline jet fleet.

In the past, the airlines have contended that the price tag for muffling older jets would be astronomical. But increasing government and public pressure is bringing changes.

The government conducted a recent demonstration showing that the noise decibels of older jets can be reduced by the use of a cocoon-like sound absorbing material.



Choosing courses

JEFF CONNELL, left and Gene Strunk, 11th graders at Lincoln school in Shoshone, get advice from Principal Jack D. Rowlin in selecting the courses they will take next fall in the newly funded mini-courses. The principal urges students to select at least five courses they prefer and return the forms next week before school is out for the summer.

Dietrich student given Ricks college top award

DIETRICH — A new "top academic awards" program has been instituted at Ricks College, Rexburg this past year. It is called the Sport Scholar Award.

One of the nine recipients of the award is Brian Gollings Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Cooper, Dietrich.

Cooper received his Junior College Degree at this College this month, majoring in physics.

In addition to high scholastic standing, the students to receive the Sport Scholarship Award must show leadership and strength of character. The five who received the awards this year all had better than a 4 point grade average.

Name of the new award came from the name of the first president of Ricks College, Jacob Sport.

Sport had obtained a doctorate and was principal of a high school in Oberwil, Switzerland when he joined the LDS Church. This brought him to America, later to missions for the Church to Constantinople and the Holy Land. He was called by the church to open the Bannock Stake Academy (Ricks College). He spoke five languages and his skills in mathematics, music, languages and administration fitted him well for the job.

In selected his name for the new scholar award, the

students at Ricks feel he follows his example of highest service.

'Scenic enhancement' plans set on route 93

SALMON — The Idaho Highway Department has announced a proposed scenic enhancement program for north of Salmon along U.S. Highway 93.

The 1958 Federal Highway Act, as amended in 1965, provides special funds for beautification, rest areas and scenic enhancements.

There are funds now available for these uses, E. A. Burbridge, Rigby, assistant district highway engineer, said.

"We are considering a project to provide scenic easements on selected areas adjacent to U. S. Highway 93 north of Salmon between Carmel Creek and North Fork in accordance with this act," he said.

"The basic philosophy of the scenic enhancement provisions

of the Beautification Act is to preserve scenic areas for present and future enjoyment."

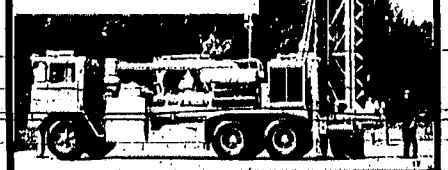
Burbridge said the department would make use of restrictive easements or covenants. These may be totally restrictive to allow only present land use, or they may only limit development within certain standards or some

measure in between. "We have reviewed this area north of Salmon with Federal Highway Administration as well as with representatives from our Boise office and all feel that this is a worthwhile project," the official said.

Meetings will be held with local authorities and the public to discuss the proposed plans and ask for comments.

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Key speaker

CALEB BYRON LEAR, R. E. post grand generalissimo, Sun City, Ariz., will be the key speaker for the Yorke Rite banquet during the 70th annual convocation of the Grand Commandery, Knights of Templar of Idaho. The banquet is set for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn.

Open house

SHOSHONE — Open house will be held at the kindergarten of Mrs. Ruth Struchen at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Struchen said all interested persons are invited and she particularly invites parents of children four and five years-of-age who may be interested in attending classes next year.

The 24 children enrolled this school year will be showing their work during the evening. Registration for next year's class is now in progress, Mrs. Struchen said.

Wendell student named to honorary

WENDELL — Elaine Ambrose, a senior at the University of Idaho, was recently named to Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's top honorary.

Phi Beta Kappa selects a few students each year on the basis of their academic achievements and scholastic contributions. New members will be honored at an awards banquet.

Miss Ambrose will graduate cum laude with a 3.5 grade point average. She was recently given an Outstanding

Senior award by the university. This is presented to less than 2 per cent of the senior class. She also received a student-body service award, and the Delta Gamma Outstanding Senior award.

Miss Ambrose is from Wendell and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Ambrose.

San Bernardino County in California is the largest county in the United States. It contains 20,131 square miles and is larger than nine of the 50 states.

Graduation slated

WENDELL — The Wendell High School graduation will be at 8 p.m. May 26 at the Football field.

Tommy Mlynski, former St. Anthony rehabilitation officer and currently a political science teacher at Brigham Young University will be guest speaker. There will be 55 seniors graduating.

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Paul Foote, left, and Dennis Heiner

Jerome boy wins speaking contest

TWIN FALLS — Paul Foote, Jerome, has been named winner of the Snake River Area Council annual Reader's Digest Association-Boy Scouts of America public speaking contest, according to Dan S. Gled.

Foote, an Explorer Scout, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Foote; Jerome, and has earned his Eagle Scouting award.

Dennis Heiner, Paul, was first runner-up.

Jack Muldoon was chairman of the contest. Judges were Elanore Burkhardt, Mary Sharp, and Virginia Eldridge. Blaine L. Shaffer, council program director, served as timer.

Foote will compete in an area contest against Explorers from Idaho and Utah in September. National finalists will compete in New York City during February, 1974, competing for \$9,000 in scholarships.

Programs educate children

BOISE (UPI) — The former commissioner of Idaho's Social and Rehabilitative Services told a legislative interim committee Friday that he thought it was "philosophically correct" to force the educational system to deal with programs now being handled by child development centers.

Dr. John Marks, an employee with the Department of Environmental and Community Services, told the Legislative Special Education Committee that the child development centers have "taken the heat" off the educational system in dealing with handicapped children.

He said many such programs are now being switched from health and welfare areas to education.

Marks praised the Idaho legislature for passing good laws dealing with the handicapped and the exceptional child. He added that it costs the state a lot more to neglect youngsters who need special attention than to deal with them early in life.



DEBRA STASTNY
recipient

Murtaughan honored

MURTAUGH — Debra Stastny has been awarded two Boise State College music awards totaling \$350.

She will also receive a fee waiver for private lessons totaling \$220.

Miss Stastny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stastny Jr., Murtaugh, is a 1973 graduate of Murtaugh High School and is a private voice student of Mrs. Mary Walker, Twin Falls.

She also has received a Sceptimist Youth Citizenship award and her school citizenship award.

Cataldo Mission funds up

WALLACE (UPI) — The chairman of the drive to raise money to rebuild the old Cataldo Mission in northern Idaho says the drive has reached 63 per cent of its goal.

Henry L. Day, Wallace, said the drive has reached \$31,500 of its \$50,000 goal.

The drive is being made to restore the old mission near Kellogg built in the 1850s by the Coeur d'Alene Indians for the Jesuit priests and considered one of the oldest buildings in Idaho still standing.

Jerome bank charter approved

JEROME — Application of the Sawtooth National Bank and Trust Co. for a charter to operate in Jerome has been approved by the Idaho commissioner of finance, on the condition Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. insurance be obtained.

William Hart, attorney

representing the banking firm, said he has just received a letter of intent to approve the charter for the Sawtooth Bank, providing FDIC coverage is obtained.

Hart said application for this has also been made and he believes an insurance

investigation will be made in the near future.

Another hearing was conducted in Portland, Ore., Thursday, in which Sawtooth officials protested an application of the Idaho First National Bank for a branch establishment in Jerome. The hearing was conducted by H. Joseph Selby, regional banking director.

Plans of the Sawtooth banking firm call for a mobile bank in Jerome when the final charter approval is received with a permanent bank building to be added later.

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Features

BSC exercises scheduled today

BOISE — Graduation exercises in Bronco Stadium at Boise State College today at 2 p.m. will include the following Magic Valley area residents:

Bachelor of arts, communication, Timothy Mink, Wendell; bachelor of arts, English, secondary education, Vivian Rendla, Burley; bachelor of arts, history, Roy Grice, Sun Valley; and Gary Hulbert and R. Erick Mikesell, Twin Falls; bachelor of arts, history, secondary education, Claude Rasmussen, Rupert.

Bachelor of music, theory and composition, Marsha Lambert, Twin Falls; bachelor of arts, social work, Karen Atkins, Buhl; bachelor of arts, sociology, William Helfrecht, Twin Falls; bachelor of business administration, accounting, Nancy Baird, Fairfield; bachelor of business administration, business education, Elvera Kennedy, Buhl.

Bachelor of business administration, finance, David Koltz, Eden; bachelor of general business administration, Nick Harris, Jerome; and Charles Hunter, Burley; N. Vern Lyda and

Michael Requist, Twin Falls. Bachelor of business administration, general business administration, Frank Urquhart, Paul; bachelor of business administration, industrial business, Tony Mayer, Rupert; bachelor of business administration, marketing, Craig Wright, Ketchum.

Bachelor of arts, elementary education, Elizabeth Conover, Buhl; Dennis Jacobson, Wendell; Kathleen Lenker, Bliss; Clifford Mitchell, Glenns Ferry; Dennis Wheeler, Buhl; bachelor of science, physical education, Jackson Alfred, Jr., Murtaugh; G. Ramon Bittner, Twin Falls; Dennis Erickson, Kimberly; Jo Ann Gill, Fairfield; Ed Story, Heyburn; and Larry Walter, Jerome.

Associate of science, registered nursing, Julianna Muske, Heyburn; Carla Paskett, Buhl; associate of science, medical record technology, Marlene Varin, Gooding; associate of science, inhalation therapy, Linda Valentine, Jerome.

Certificate of completion, dental assistant, Linda Long, Twin Falls.

CSI art department sets youth program

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho art department will hold its second annual art enrichment program for children ages 10 to 12 from June 4 through June 26.

Under the direction of art instructor Mike Green, the program, "Summer Thing," will provide children exposure to arts and crafts including tie-dyeing, marionette construction, musical instrument familiarization, insect

collection and a physical fitness program.

Tuition for the session, which will be held from 9 a.m. to noon or from noon to 3 p.m., is \$25, including materials.

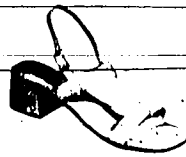
The American Association of University Women will provide funds for a limited number of scholarships based on need.

For further information those interested can contact Mike Green at 733-9554 extension 260.

Women's T-Strap Sandal

- stylish chunky heel
- cushion insole for comfort
- white only

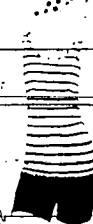
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Women's Shorts Sets

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- stripes & solids
- shell and tank top

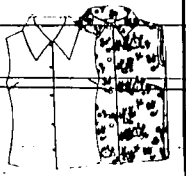
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Women's Sleeveless Shirts

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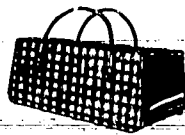
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Infants' Diaper Bag

- assorted patterns
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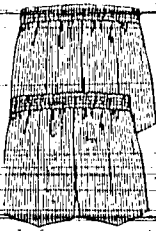
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Boys' Flare Jeans

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Boys' Wide Leg Baggies

- 50% poly 50% cotton
- asst. plaids & solids
- navy, burgundy, brown
- sizes 8-18, reg & slims

5⁹⁸



Boys' Sport Shirts

- 50% poly 50% cotton
- penn prest[®], machine wash
- asst. plaids

2⁹⁸



Men's Western Jackets

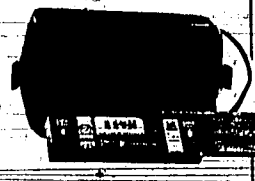
- 50% poly 50% cotton
- navy blue denim
- sizes 36-48

6⁹⁸

Men's Travel Kit

- with English leather sampler
- repels oil & grease
- all edges bound

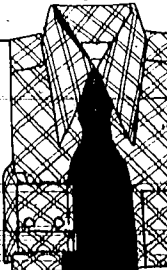
\$4



Men's Dress Shirts

- 80% poly 20% cotton
- long sleeve, barrel cuff
- pinstripe styling

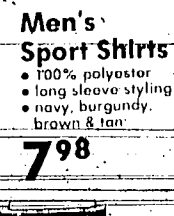
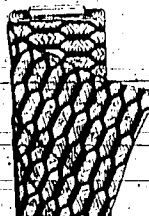
5⁹⁸



Men's Wear Knits

- 100% polyester
- 60" wide
- fashion plaids & stripes

3⁹⁹-4⁹⁹ yd.



Men's Sport Shirts

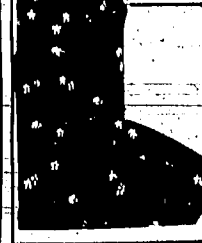
- 100% polyester
- long sleeve styling
- navy, burgundy, brown & tan

7⁹⁸

Fashion Screen Prints

- 100% cotton
- latest black & white
- max. shrinkage 2-3%

2²⁹ yd.



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\$190⁰⁰

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Magic Mountain ski resort sold

TWIN FALLS — Purchase of the Magic Mountain ski resort, south of Hansen, from Claude F. Jones was announced today by New Magic Mountain Inc. Officers of the corporation which purchased the resort include Stan Detweiler, Twin Falls, president; Ronald Lierman, Hansen, vice president; Art Jones, Hagerman, secretary-treasurer; Merle Lierman, Hansen, is also a stockholder and one of the buyers.

Detweiler said the corporation plans considerable development of the resort in the future but plans this year will be restricted to cutting some new runs, widening others and possibly enlargement and remodeling of the ski lodge.

Tentative plans for the lodge, he said, include expanding the cafeteria area and building an addition to house the ski rental shop which will also be operated by the new owners. Detweiler said as growth of the resort demands, additional lifts and more parking facilities will be added.

The area was bought under development in 1939 and has been owned and operated since that time by Claude F. Jones, Twin Falls. Facilities now include a double chair lift, built in 1970, two surface lifts, a T-bar and Poma, and a rope tow.

Involvement in the sale are all facilities and equipment including the two large snow cats for winter packing and run grooming, a bull dozer and snow plow.

Jones said he feels confident the new owners will continue to develop Magic Mountain in keeping with the needs of Magic Valley skiers. All are local residents and skiers. The Liermans and Art Jones are former ski instructors at the resort. They will also be

operating the ski school. All of the new owners are also engaged in farming. Art Jones is also a former resident of Hansen.

Claude Jones said he is retiring from ski resort operation and plans to take some time for skiing. He has been active in the National and Idaho Ski Area Operators Associations, the National Forest Recreation Association, Professional Ski Instructors of America, Intermountain Ski Instructors Association, and other ski organizations.

TF photo shop has new owner

TWIN FALLS — Dan Johnson, Twin Falls, has purchased the Altman Photo Shop and will open the business Monday as Dan Johnson's Photography.

Located at 231 Shoshone St. N., the business has been operated the past 22 years by Bob Williams and his wife Rose Williams. For the past few years, since the death of Mr. Williams, it has been operated by Mrs. Williams. She will continue to operate the Williams Photo in Buhl.

The building has been used as a photo shop since 1938. Johnson said the interior of the building is being completely remodeled and redecorated with a modern decor of bright blue and white.

He will specialize in bridal and wedding photography, commercial photos, copying and all other types of photo services. Johnson currently

holds commercial photo contracts with a number of minor business firms including Kentucky Fried Chicken, Arctic Snowmobiles, Crown Hillman and the American Bicycle Co.

A native of Magic Valley, Johnson returned here from Salt Lake City several years ago. He has been employed as a Times-News photographer and was formerly associated with camera stores in Salt Lake City as a manager-buyer, and with a photography studio in that area.

Johnson's work has been published in Life Magazine, Scouting Magazine, Seventeen and others. He has also done work for Eastman Kodak Co.

He said he feels there is a need for an additional photo studio in Twin Falls, especially in view of the demand for wedding and portrait work.

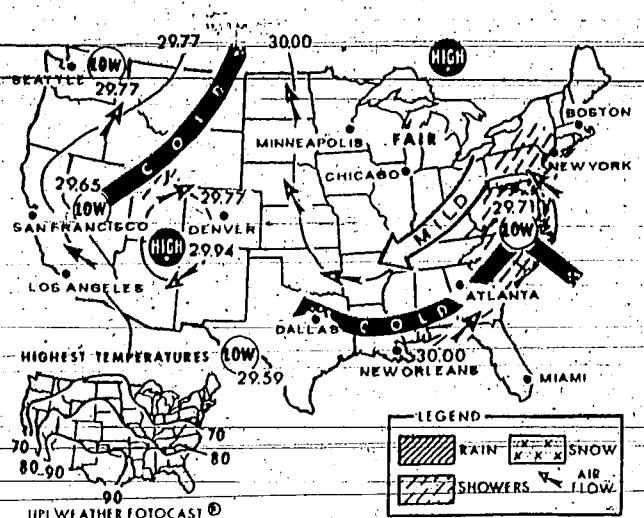
Idaho Temperatures

	High	Low	Pr.
Boise	82	60	11
Burley	78	55	
Gooding	81	58	T
Kimberly	77	54	
Lewiston	82	52	
Pocatello	80	60	T
Shilmon	70	40	16

Twin Falls Temperatures

	High	Low	Pr.
Yesterday	77	54	T
Last Year	71	41	
Normal	73	42	

Valley Weather Report



National Temperatures

	max.	min.	precip.
Atlanta	47	63	
Bismarck	40	76	
Chicago	60	44	
Cleveland	44	60	
Denver	51	75	
Des Moines	54	78	
Detroit	45	62	
Fort Worth	62	91	
Honolulu	70	84	
Indianapolis	53	79	
Jacksonville	67	88	
Kansas City	61	82	
Las Vegas	71	99	
Los Angeles	58	72	
Memphis	64	84	
Miami	70	81	
Mpls-St. Paul	49	73	
New Orleans	65	82	
New York	45	70	
Omaha	57	81	
Philadelphia	42	70	
Portland, Ore.	48	69	
St. Louis	60	79	
Salt Lake City	55	82	
San Diego	59	80	
San Francisco	51	57	
Seattle	48	60	
Spokane	49	72	
Washington	45	76	

Cooler today with thundershowers

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert area:

Much cooler today with some thunder showers. Shower activity decreasing tonight, becoming partly cloudy Monday. Highs in the lower to mid 70s today and mid 60s Monday. Lows between 40 and

45 tonight. 40 per cent chance of precipitation today decreasing to 30 per cent chance tonight.

Halley, Camas Prairie and lower Wood River Valley: Turning much cooler with scattered showers and thunder showers today. Showers

decreasing tonight and Monday. Highs in the upper 60s today and upper 50s to low 60s Monday. Lows will be in the lower 30s Monday night.

Synopsis: Widespread thundershowers activity moved into Magic Valley Saturday with only light

precipitation reported. The rainfall was light due to the rapidity of the storm. The heatwave of the past week has come to an end with cooler temperatures predicted for the next few days.

Extended outlook for Tuesday through Thursday

calls for mostly dry weather with a chance of few afternoon and evening showers by the end of the period. Unseasonably cool at first with highs in the 60s, warmer by end of period with highs in the 70s. Lows in mid 30s to mid 40s.

MV camps set for '73

By DALE STEWART
Times-News city editor

Commercial campground operators in the Magic Valley are looking forward to a better year in 1973.

But they are keeping their fingers crossed. The reason for that is the uncertain motor fuel situation. Aside from that, more campers are expected to stay at commercial campgrounds located in the Magic Valley.

One is near Twin Falls and Jerome, one at the Hansen Bridge, one at Sun Valley, and one east of Burley and Rupert. Three are near Interstate 80 North; one is a short distance off U. S. Highway 95 on the Wood River. Both are major transcontinental routes.

In preparation for the expected increase in patronage, campground operators are adding sites and recreational facilities. The latter — in the form of game rooms, swimming pools, popular games such as pinball and foosball, baseball diamonds, social campfires and other diversions — may smack more of resorts than roughing it, but it is in keeping with a trend toward travelers taking home comforts with them on one road.

While commercial campgrounds have a fair number of patrons who pitch tents, the bulk of their business comes from travelers using tent trailers, truck mounted campers, converted vans and motor homes. Many of the latter four categories in recent years have been equipped with all the luxuries of home, including air conditioning.

And that's a trend that's likely to continue, although there are hints that tents may be increasing in popularity as the cost of sophisticated equipment rises.

With the "season" barely under way by mid-May, campground operators were keeping a close eye on the gasoline situation. Restrictions on purchases or lack of fuel keeping out-of-area travelers nearer home could reduce the

numbers of campers.

Mrs. Larry Anderson, who with her husband operates the United Campground near the Hansen Bridge, said early season patrons there were expecting higher fuel prices but didn't seem overly worried about shortages.

Carl Pothier, Ketchum, owner of the Sun Valley KOA, wondered if the gas situation might not affect the number of trailers and motor homes on the road.

"I'm a little concerned how it might affect the number of campers," he said. "Up to the time that all the talk about a gas shortage started, with the increased sales of recreational vehicles and camping equipment, we had reason to expect a greater number of campers than last season."

In anticipation of continuing increase in patronage, most of the campgrounds were planning to increase the number of sites available. Three of the four have over 100 sites, with the Snake River KOA east of Burley the largest at 190. Smallest is the KOA at Ketchum, with 80 sites.

There, Pothier has plans to add more spaces but a limit on sewer hookups stemming from a building moratorium in effect at Ketchum has stymied any extensive work. Weather has also hampered improvement plans, Pothier said.

All of the commercial campgrounds are equipped to provide electricity, water and sewer hookups for trailers and campers.

recreational vehicles, plus spaces for tents. In addition, all have indoor shower and toilet facilities for their patrons.

While the trend toward larger campers is evident, at least one source, a campground publication quoted by Pothier — predicts an increase in the number of tent campers in some areas of the nation. The principal reason is probably cost: A tent to shelter a family costs about \$100, compared with several thousand dollars for a trailer, camper or motor home.

Another trend is toward year-around traveling and camping.

Mrs. Bill Doten, who joins with her husband in managing the Twin Falls-Jerome KOA, said that many schools in southern California are in session the year around with staggered short vacations periodically. That spreads out the vacation and camping "season" over more than the usual June-July-August period.

"It's not unusual to find families from that area traveling and camping here when they would normally be expected to be in school," she said.

Pothier, whose campground operates during the ski season at Sun Valley as well as from mid-May to about Nov. 1, said winter patronage had increased each year from the opening in 1968 until this past season.

It dipped then, due to lack of early winter snow, and followed the downturn in business experienced in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area this past winter.

Three of the campgrounds in the Valley are open the year around.

Camping isn't always a series of one-night stands. Nor is it always one family or one couple.

Some campers — such as one California family remembered by Mrs. Anderson last summer — come into a campground, set up for several days or even a week or more, and then visit points of interest in the surrounding area. What made that particular client notable for Mrs. Anderson was that a few weeks later, on the campers' recommendation, a neighbor family arrived and followed a similar plan.

Caravans or groups of campers traveling together tour the country. Generally they have advance reservations for a specific campground. But when they arrive, Mrs. Doten said, "You'd better be well prepared and know where to put them."

Now you know

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The State Purchasing Agent for the State of Idaho has received bids at his office, Room 205 Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, until 4:00 P.M. May 20, 1973, for the following:

1. BIDDING CONTRACT FOR CROCKED CORN CONTRACT FOR THE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND AT GOODING, IDAHO.

All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above times and place. Forms, stating the conditions must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent, J. R. FLETCHER, State Purchasing Agent.

PUBLISH: May 20, 21, 22, 1973

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Don Barrett, 718 3rd Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell the contents of a 1962 Rambler Station Wagon, ID No. C-83918, which will be received until May 16, 1973. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PUBLISH: May 11, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22 and 23, 1973

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Title 39, Chapter 1, and Title 37, Chapter 1, of the Idaho Code, the State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, is holding a public hearing on the proposed regulations for the discharge of sewage and industrial wastes and human activities which affect water quality in the waters of the State.

The purpose of such hearing will be for discussion and consideration of proposed Rules and Regulations for the discharge of sewage and industrial wastes and human activities which affect water quality in the waters of the State. The proposed regulations will encompass the following:

1. Definitions
2. General Requirements
3. Restrictions on the Discharge of Sewage and Industrial Wastes and Human Activities which Affect Water Quality in the Waters of the State
4. Maintenance of Standards of Quality
5. Water Use Classification
6. General
7. Specific Water Quality Standards
8. Specific Water Quality Standards for Class E Waters
9. Regulations Governing Waste Discharges
10. Enforcement
11. Implementation

Persons wishing to submit their considerations must file their statements three days prior to the date of the hearing; these should be mailed to Environmental Services, Department of Health and Welfare, Community Services, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720.

Copy of the proposed rules and regulations may be obtained by request to Environmental Services at the address listed above. In addition to the formal hearing, there will be three informal meetings to discuss the proposed regulations; such meetings to be held at the following listed dates at the locations indicated:

May 20, 1973, 3:30 p.m., Clearwater Power Company Building, 1835 G Street, Lewiston, Idaho
May 30, 1973, 3:30 p.m., U.S. Army Reserve Building, 175 North Skyline Drive, Idaho Falls, Idaho
June 1, 1973, 3:30 p.m., Justice Building, Twin Falls, County Courthouse, Shoshone & 4th Avenue South, Twin Falls, Idaho

PUBLISH: May 17, 18 and 20, 1973.

TF man promoted

TF man promoted

TWIN FALLS — John D. Martin has been promoted to loan officer at the Blue Lakes Office of the Idaho First National Bank.

Martin, formerly of Boise, joined the bank in July, 1971, as an executive trainee at the main office. He has also served at another Boise office and in Nampa.

A graduate of Boise High School and the University of Idaho, he is a member of the Jaycees and has served as an advisor to Junior Achievement groups.



ANN PEAVEY
appointed

TF native to D.C. post

Appointed to staff of Motorcycle Industry Council Safety and Education Foundation, Inc., Washington, D.C., is Ann L. Peavey, Twin Falls native.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Tony Peavey, Twin Falls. She is a former management analyst for the U.S. Departments of Commerce and Transportation and was an assistant to the deputy administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Q — With so many hot combs, dryers and brushes on the market, which one is the most powerful and quickest to use? M.S., Los Angeles, Calif.

A — Wattage gives a clue. So does the size of the fan blades (if you can find a way to see them). A quick check of beauty shops in our area revealed that most hair stylists prefer the 500-watt to 600-watt dryers.

Incidentally, a hot comb is designed primarily for styling, not drying, and few stylists recommended the combs. Also, most stylists didn't like hand-held dryers for working with long hair.

Your best bet is to talk with several beauty shop operators and hair stylists in your area to see what machines they feel are best suited for your hair and which companies give the best warranties and repairs.

Q — I have some German marks issued in 1923. They have no monetary value but I wonder whether they have value for a collector. They're in 100,000-mark units. — T.H., Kearney, Neb.

A — German government officials say these old marks don't have much value and, at best, all you could get would be a dollar or two. Too bad you don't have today's German mark; it's stranger than the dollar.

As for those huge denominations, the German officials say inflation was so bad in the early 1920s, people would have marks in denominations of million, not just 100,000 units.

Families had to take boxes of currency out to buy just a few eggs. Banks and commercial establishments even had marks in billion denominations. And we think our inflation is bad.

Maybe someday, 50 years from now, people will be wondering if old 1973 dollars have any value other than sentimental.

Q — Six months ago I bought a spongy car from a dealer who bought it from a wholesaler. It has a low odometer (mileage) reading, so I bought it. Now, all sorts of things are going wrong. I think somebody set the mileage back. Isn't this illegal? How can a buyer avoid this? — N.L., Parkville, Mo.

A — Since March, buyers are protected with some new,

Peter Weaver

tough federal laws against tampering with odometers. When you buy a used car, the dealer is required to give you a copy of a statement which includes the odometer reading, transfer date, last license-plate number and all the car's model and identification numbers.

You can trace the previous owner through the license-plate number.

When buying a used car, check the floor wear by the accelerator, wear on the steering wheel and carpeting. See if any carpeting has been replaced.

Chrysler product odometers turn a pinkish color after they've passed the 100,000-mile mark. On some General Motors cars, color shows on the edge of the plastic cover if it has been removed.

Q — What are the pros and cons of battery additives? — Y.T., Omaha, Neb.

A — Experts claim some battery additives can actually shorten a battery's life. As for actually extending the life of a battery, there is no documented proof that the additives do any good. There are several brands out now and this evaluation may be unfair to new and yet untested additives.

Your best bet is to check with your automobile dealer or your repair garage. Most mechanics claim you can do just as well by checking your battery fluid level every two weeks and cleaning the terminals every two months.

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MARK IV

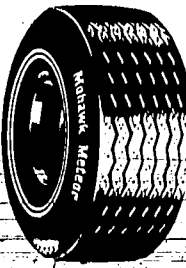
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Full 4-Ply Polyester	SIZE 78-14	\$20.95	\$2.24
	78-14	\$22.00	\$2.39
	78-14	\$22.56	\$2.56
	78-15	\$22.80	\$2.63
	78-15	\$26.62	\$2.81
	78-15	\$29.89	\$3.16

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	700-16	6	\$19.82	\$2.36
	650-16	6	\$22.60	\$2.61
	700-16	6	\$24.43	\$3.00
	750-16	6	\$30.60	\$3.38

USE YOUR CREDIT

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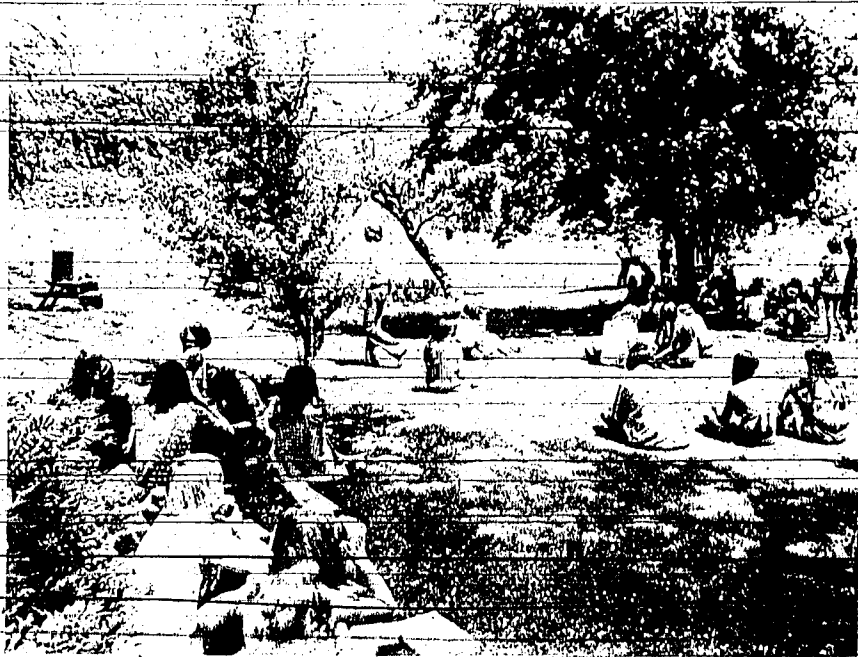
159 4th Ave. So. Twin Falls

734-5535

TF seniors hold party



Special attraction



TF seniors gather for party at falls

Photos by
Bill Waggoner



Quiet moments



Ed Chupa serves



Chow time

Sunday, May 20, 1973 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 15

Kimberly rites slated Tuesday

KIMBERLY — Commencement exercises for graduating seniors at Kimberly High School will be conducted Friday at 8 p.m.

Maj. Gen. George Bennett, adjutant general of the Idaho National Guard, will give the commencement address.

Kim Nelson, salutatorian, and Virgil Alldritt, valedictorian, will address the seniors.

William Box, Kimberly principal, will present class awards, and Clinton Bugg, superintendent, will present the graduating class.

Jack Claiborn Jr., chairman of the Kimberly school board, will present diplomas.

The processional and recessional marches, and graduation music will be played by the Kimberly High School band, with Henry Hornbacher, director.

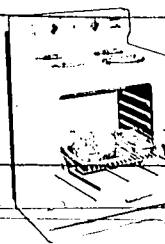
Bishop David Carter of the Kimberly LDS Church will give the invocation, and Rev. James Keeto of the Kimberly Christian Church, the benediction.

Seniors graduating in the 1973 class are Virgil Alldritt, Debbie Higgins, Raymond Broner, Karl Brown, Kathy Brown, Lana Butler, Patti Butler, Rocky Carpenter, Deana Coats, Cheryl Cox, Mike Dickson, Mike Dodge, Debbie Drexler, Barry Eacker, Lana Emerson, Denita Estinger, Freda Gudgell, Rita Gudgell, Tim Howard, Brent Huether, Dianna Hulise, Jon Hunt, Michael LeBaron, Diane Lockard, Kelly Miller, Chris Molyneux, Ernest Monroe, Teresa Nauman, Kim Nelson, Rick Nelson, Stephen Olsen, Glenda Perkins, Connie Randall, Curtis Reber, Linda Rountree, Peggy Sapp, Rick Sherman, Kim Shewmaker, Anne Sievers, Cindy Slane, Susan Spain, Randy Stanger, Cindy Terry, Tena Westfall, Sandra Whitehead, Dan Young, and Vickie Young.

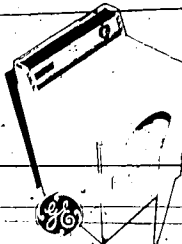
FOR GOOD-TIME LOOKS, check the springtime autos for sale in today's Classified Ads!

SWIMMING POOLS AND SUPPLIES!!
GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.
TRUCK 1084, Twin Falls 733-1373

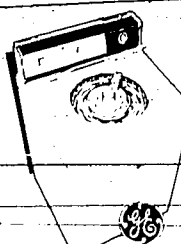
Blacker MAY HEY DAYS



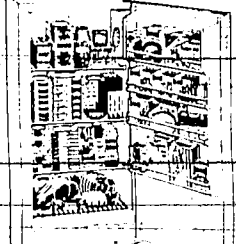
Range Model J300



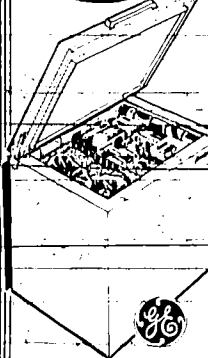
Dryer Model 0580



Washer Model WA 5000

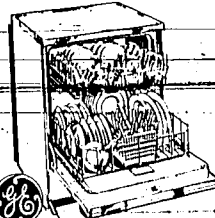


Freezer Model CA10



Freezer Model CB6

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Dishwasher Model SC250



Refrigerator-Freezer Model TA9C

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223 2nd Ave. E.

Clover has tots service

CLOVER — Graduation exercises for the Clover Lutheran kindergarten class were held Friday evening in the school.

The eight small graduates were presented diplomas from David Latz of the school board after a program of songs and recitations.

William Lupperecht, principal of the school, presented the welcome address. Speaker was Larry Brose, Twin Falls, and Rev. T. D. Johnston, pastor of the Clover, and Peace Lutheran Churches, was in charge of the closing devotions.

Members of the class included: Ann Decker, Brent

DeVall, Julie Edwards, Sonya Lierman, Tammy Latz, Julie Marshall, Sandra Roessler and Chad Smith. Mrs. Renatta Graesch, Buhl, is instructor.

The kindergarten at Clover was organized in 1967 and until this year, had given months of classes. This year's class began in September and ended in May.

Classes are held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and include studies of reading, numbers, language, science, integrated religion, social readiness and motor development. Children are transported by buses in the morning and parents form pools to pick them up at noon.

Poppy sale set by Legion unit

TWIN FALLS — American Legion Auxiliary members have announced plans for their annual Buddy Poppy sale May 22 and 23, and for the Fifth District Convention today in Piler.

The poppy sale will be conducted in downtown Twin Falls with headquarters in the Rogerson Hotel. Delegates to the state convention in July in Salmon will include Marge Hoops, auxiliary president,

and Arnera Jackson, Leverage Koutnik, and Pearl Buchanan. Alternate delegates are Christina Petersen, Velma Treaswell, Esther Noble and Lysle Gardner.

Members meeting Wednesday at the Big Boy elected Mrs. Maurine Terry, first vice president, in charge of the Ping Day ten to be held June 14. Memorial services for 44 deceased members closed the meeting.

Zion Lutheran class graduates

BURLEY — The Thursday evening graduation of Zion Lutheran Kindergarten classes culminated the ninth year of service to the Burley community.

Forty-nine students presented a one-hour program of songs and dramatizations of children's stories. The theme of the program was "Animal Fair" with the animals illustrated and acted out by the students.

The program was arranged and directed by the teaching staff, Mrs. Arnold Hasselstrom, Mrs. Ellie Veneman, and Mrs. Ruth Schlett.

Diplomas were presented by the Rev. Donald Becker and Melvin Krieger of the Zion Lutheran Board of Education.

The kindergarten started in 1963 with eight students under the supervision of Mrs. Arnold Hasselstrom and the Rev. Koch. The first students met in the basement of the church at 2100 Overland Ave. and moved to the present site in November of that year upon completion of the facilities there.

Since that time, the enrollment has increased to 82 students. At present there are 77 students enrolled for the coming year. Classes are kept to a limited number to enable the teachers to give personal

and help to each child.

Under this system of instruction on a person basis the children are guided in a program of reading, writing numbers, and phonics to help make first grade work more meaningful.

Club notes

weight-loss

GLENN'S FERRY — Eight members weighed in Thursday evening at the meeting of TOPS ID-179 at Greer Hall.

TOPS reported a net loss of three-fourths of a pound and KOPs lost one-fourth pound.

Mrs. Steve Parry was named TOPPER of the week, and had her picture taken. Mrs. Lois Clark drew the Ha Ha box.

Mrs. Don Andersen read some inspirational articles and reminded members of the contest with two weeks left before the final count.

Weigh-in will be at 6:30 p.m. at Greer Hall on May 24th.

California accounts for almost all of the domestic supply of 16 agricultural crops, including artichokes, garlic, olives, prunes and strawberries.



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McClure criticizes ban on chemical

—By DAVID ESPO
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, criticized strongly Friday a federal policy banning the use of toxic chemicals on federal lands as a means of predator control.

Speaking to a luncheon of about 50 persons, the senator said the policy was "based on emotion rather than facts." He called for a review of the policy, saying what was needed was to "look dispassionately if we can at the cost and the factors that are involved in alternative courses of action."

McClure spoke at a conference called and organized by his office. Douglas Smith, the staff member in charge of this day long event, at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn, said it has been called to permit an exchange of ideas.

In material made available to those attending the program, McClure's May 8, 1973 remarks before the Senate were reprinted. "I am pleading a case for predator control, and I have no doubt that anyone who takes such a position will be forever branded in some quarters as a staunch 'anti-environmentalist'."

In those remarks, McClure also referred to the damage the ban on toxicants on federal land has caused sheepmen, and said "soon the effects of that painful tribute will be felt by the housewife through the upward spiral of lamb prices."

At the same time, the senator praised the federal Environmental Protection Agency for permitting a specific "variance" in the policy in an instance in north Idaho.

Included in the day-long conference were three separate panels, with members being drawn from various governmental agencies, and public and agricultural interest groups.

Optimism expressed on AF dam Buhl vote set for tot class

TWIN FALLS — Sen. James A. McClure expressed optimism Friday that Congressional authorization paying the way for private financing for American Falls dam reconstruction could win swift approval.

McClure made his remark in response to a question at a predator-control conference in Twin Falls.

He said the Senate was working on legislation that would permit private financing for the dam construction. He noted that hearings in Washington had brought an expression of solid support from Idahoans who testified.

In response to another question, the senator said he continued support for the authorized Salmon Falls Reclamation project in southern Twin Falls County.

Although McClure said he doubted there would be very many more large reclamation projects in the near future, he expressed hope that funds would be appropriated for the project in the Magic Valley.

Authorization for the program cleared the Congress in 1972, but funds must still be appropriated before work may begin.

Buhl voters will be asked to approve one additional mill levy Monday to help finance a kindergarten.

This will make the total levy for maintenance and operation 28 mills. Buhl, Dan Mabe said, which is one mill above what school trustees are authorized to levy for this purpose.

Polls will be open from 1 to 7 p.m. in the foyer of the Buhl High School building and at the Thousand Springs Trout farm office for those voters in the district who reside in Gooding County.

The levy will be used primarily to help pay teachers salaries for the kindergarten which will begin in January, 1974.

Buhl has had kindergarten in its public school system since 1966, financed by federal funding which is no longer available. Instructional supplies will be purchased with the remainder of this year's Title I funds. Sufficient funds are included in next year's budget to cover heat, lights and other maintenance costs, Mabe said.

If the additional levy is approved, voters still will have a eight-mill reduction in local school taxes this next year, the official said. This results from the legislative action lowering the m. and o. levy 3 mills and a one-year only 6-mill reduction in bonded interest levy.

The kindergarten 1 mill levy is for one year, and Mabe said, if other revenue sources are not found, it will have to be approved again next year.

Pool project discussed

Excavation begins for new swim pool at Filer

MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News Writer

FILER — Excavation has begun at the site of the new swimming pool in the Filer City Park.

The first ground at the pool site was moved Friday by Holley McDaniels, Filer, who is in charge of excavation. The Forschler Plumbing Co., Hobbs, will do the plumbing at the pool and the gunnite work will be under the direction of George Taylor, Boise.

Earlier this month Mayor Dan Kauffman signed the contract for the \$78,000 pool which was awarded Ullman Construction Co., Twin Falls, with the Globe Seed and Feed Co., Twin Falls, as sub-contractors. Workmen at the pool site have been busy the past two weeks removing underground sprinkling pipes at the site.

At the present time, only \$2,500 of the pool money still needs to be raised, said Bill Brake, pool chairman, and a concentrated effort is being made by the committee to raise the remaining amount. Contributions may be given to the pool committee or left at the Idaho First National Bank.

Students at the Filer Elementary School have been working hard to raise money for the pool and should have around \$500 for the fund at the end of the next week, according to Bill Heaps, principal.

They have been holding cooked food sales, car washes, taken donations for a bicycle drawing, held noon dances at the school, pie-eating contests, ping pong contests and others.

Three of the man teachers at the school will participate in a tri-cycle race Tuesday noon and onlookers may purchase water-filled balloons to throw at favorites or non-favorites in the race.

Several plays and a variety show also will be held this week at the high school with proceeds to go to the pool fund.

MAYOR Dan Kauffman, Filer, right, discusses swimming pool plans at the pool site in the city park with Larry McElliott, Twin Falls, Globe Seed and Feed Company contractor, and Bill Brake, left, pool chairman. Excavation at the pool site began Friday and the pool is expected to be completed by July Fourth.

Blaine
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Mindoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, May 20, 1973

Gooding home bought

TWIN FALLS — J and P Enterprises, Inc., Twin Falls, has purchased Green Acres Terrace in Gooding.

The 110-bed care center was purchased from Roderick Enterprises, Inc., Salem, Ore., for an undisclosed amount.

J and P Enterprises owns and operates Skyview Manor, a 170-bed facility in Twin Falls. John Knutson, a former partner in Green Acres Terrace, is president of J and P Enterprises.

Roderick Enterprises owns and operates the 64-bed Payette Lakes Nursing Home in McCall in addition to 12 health care centers in Oregon.

Incumbent loses

DIETRICH — An incumbent candidate, running unopposed in the Dietrich School Trustee election, lost the office.

Ralph Towne, incumbent, received 3 votes in the election and another resident of Zone 4, Herbert McCowan, received 3 write-in votes. As a result of the tie vote, and as allowed by the state law, the board of trustees declared the office vacant and appointed a third man, Monte Sorenson to fill the vacancy until the next regular election.

In the other trustee vacancies, John Powers defeated incumbent Jim Whitaker by a 10 to 2 vote in Zone 1; Sam Asile, with five write-in votes was elected in Zone 2 over E. C. Weiss who received 1 write-in vote. Mrs. Lois Stoddard was elected in Zone 5 with 8 votes. She replaces Herb Dodge who is retiring from the office. Leonard Rogers is holdover trustee.

Kiwanis meet at Burley

BURLEY — Lorin J. Badskey, president of Kiwanis International, spoke to about 250 Kiwanis members from Utah and Idaho in Burley Friday evening.

Badskey, a 28 year veteran of Kiwanis and its 56th president, said he was "dedicated to selling America, and selling Kiwanis around the world," during his term of office.

Since he was elected last June, Badskey has traveled nearly all over the world.

The appearance Friday night was the only one Badskey had scheduled in the Utah-Idaho district.

A business meeting with Badskey and district officers was held during the afternoon.

Badskey, chairman of the board of directors of the LML Engineering and Manufacturing Corp., Columbia City, Inc., was elected president of the International service organization during the 56th annual convention last June in Atlantic City, N. J.

AKC dog show planned at fairgrounds Tuesday

FILER — The American Kennel Club Dog Show will be held Tuesday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

More than 850 dogs will be entered for the large show which will get underway at 8:30 a.m. according to William Heard, Twin Falls, show chairman.

Judges for the events include Vincent Perry, Mrs. Irene Khatounian, Rex Vanderveer, Norm Wallace, Byron Munson and Lewis Bayne. Events will be handled in five rings with a 1 p.m. break for lunch. Best of Show will be named at the conclusion of the show.

Schedule for ring one will be 8:30 a.m. Great Danes; 9:30 a.m. Akitas, Turvuren, Great Pyrenees, Pulis; 10:30 a.m., Kuvasz, St. Bernard, Samoyeds; 11:30 a.m., Rottweiler, Sheland sheepdogs and Siberian huskies.

1 p.m., Welsh Corgi, beagles, pugs, Bichon Frise, Schipperkes; 2 p.m., poodles and Keeshonden; 3 p.m., poodles (standard), miscellaneous class and Wheaton terrier.

Ring two: 8:30 a.m., German shepherds, Golden retriever; 9:30 a.m. Labrador retrievers, setters; 10:30 a.m., pointers, Irish setters, Brittany spaniels; 11:30 a.m. English setters and Weimaraners.

1 p.m., Spanish clumber, Spaniels, Vizslas, toy poodles, miniature pinschers; 2 p.m. Pomeranians, Shih Tzu; 3 p.m. Maltese, silky terriers, Yorkshire terriers.

Ring three: 8:30 a.m., Newfoundland; boxers; 10:30 a.m. giant schnauzers, Welsh Corgis, Doberman pinschers; 1 p.m., collies, both smooth and rough; 2 p.m., German sheep dogs; 3 p.m. bullmastiffs, mastiffs; Old English sheepdogs.

Ring four: 8:30 a.m. Alaskan malamutes, basenjis; 9:30 a.m., basset hounds, bloodhounds, borzoi; 10:30 a.m., Dachshunds (longhaired, smooth and wirehaired), Irish wolfhounds; 11:30 a.m., Afghan hounds, greyhounds; 1 p.m., Elkhounds, ridgebacks, whippets; 2 p.m. Salukis; 2:30 p.m., chow chows and Dalmations.

Ring five: 8:30 a.m. Cocker, English springers; 9:30 a.m. Spaniels (cocker, English cocker, Parti cocker); 10:30 a.m.airedale, Australian terrier, bedlington terrier, dandie dimont terrier, fox terrier; 11:30 a.m. fox terrier, Kerry blue terrier, Lakeland terrier, Scottish terrier.

Waterusers at Rupert asked to notify city

RUPERT — All residents using domestic water for irrigation should notify the Rupert City office for an adjustment in rates, city councilman W. S. (Bill) Whitton said Friday.

Whitton said many people who are having trouble getting enough low pressure water to irrigate their lawns have begun using domestic water for this purpose. The sewer rate, he said, is based on the use of domestic water and when it is used in volume for irrigating the residents rates will go up.

By informing the city office that domestic water is being used for irrigation rate adjustments can be made, he said.

The shortage in low pressure water stems from a lack of pumps in some areas and from the rush on irrigation water for agricultural land which has put the water in the canal two feet before normal, Whitton said.

The water shortage is "a growing problem — it becomes more acute each year," Whitton said.

City officials have contacted the irrigation district and hope by the end of the week the problem will be eased.

Meanwhile, Whitton said, everyone should water on their specified days, odd numbered days for houses with odd numbers and even numbered days for houses with even numbers. The pumps will be left on all night so those who can should water at night when there is less strain on the system.

Whitton stressed the need for a long range planning system. "If the problem continues into the summer," he said, "it will create an excessive demand on the domestic water supply."

City officials are working on the problem he said.

Third candidate in Cassia race

BURLEY — A third candidate has entered the race for trustee of zone 3 in School District 151.

Saul Saldana, Burley, has begun a write-in campaign for the trustee position. He is opposed in the race by Gwendal D. Cole and incumbent Alvin M. (Pat) Kelly.

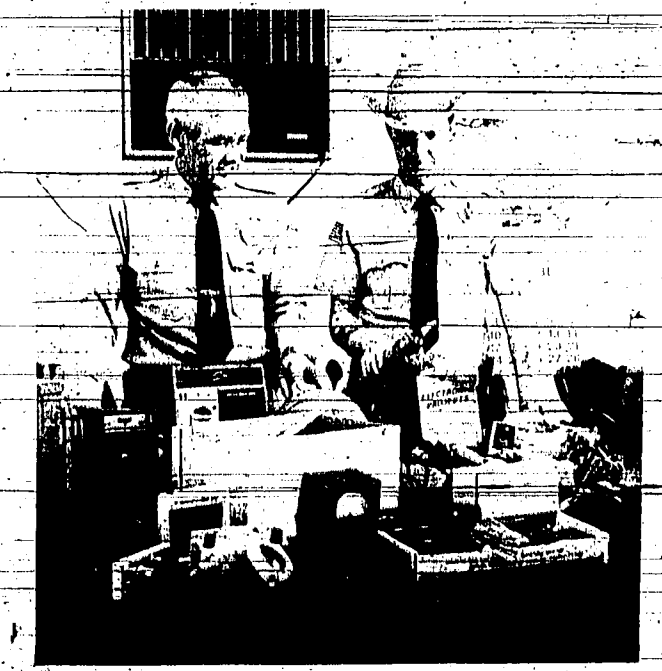
Saldana has lived in Cassia County for 11 years and is employed at Ore-Ida. He has been an executive board member of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and a committee member of the Ore-Ida Credit Union.

Saldana has two children in school and one pre-schooler. Because he is bilingual in Spanish and English, Saldana feels he can understand more of the problems of the northside, which is included in his district.

Incumbent Dan L. Crane is running unopposed for the trustee position in zone 4.

News tips

733-0931



JEROME POLICE CHIEF Howard Dubois and Patrolman Ross Hudson check over items of electronic equipment and radio equipment stolen in two separate burglaries from schools in Jerome and the Jerome National Guard Armory.

Vote Monday in Buhl levy, Bliss trustee elections

Jerome nips Wood River in A-2 state race

Tigers win in final event; Ward doubles and Walgamott repeats

UCLA wins Pac-8

BOISE — The Jerome Tigers won the mile relay — the last event of the day — to come from behind and nip defending champion Wood River for the A-2 state track and field championships.

Wood River, with half the quantity, but a lot of quality, stayed ahead of the Tigers until

the fateful moment when Jerome, the pre-race favorite, went to the mile relay starting line trailing 38-34 in points — and Wood River didn't have a team qualified. Emmett, which dropped the quartermile relay baton, was threatening Wood River with 30 points but Jerome's victory nailed down

Wood River's runner-up trophy. If it did take away the bigger one.

Jerome won three first places as Toby Walgamott repeated as A-2 shotput champion at 55-9 and the Tigers then won the halfmile relay to go with the clinching baton event. In between, Jim

Thackeray grabbed two seconds in the hurdles and Allison chased him home in the lows to account for 11 more points.

Wood River's Rick Ward took both distance titles, the two-mile Friday night in a race-long dogfight with Filer's Bob Hensing. Hensing, who

went in as the upset district champion, and Ward were elbow to elbow practically the entire last lap. In the stretch, Hensing inched ahead a little but Ward found the reserve to get in by about a yard. He had it easier in the mile, taking it by about eight yards. Teammate Monty Brothwell was third in both events, giving Wood River half of its 36-point total.

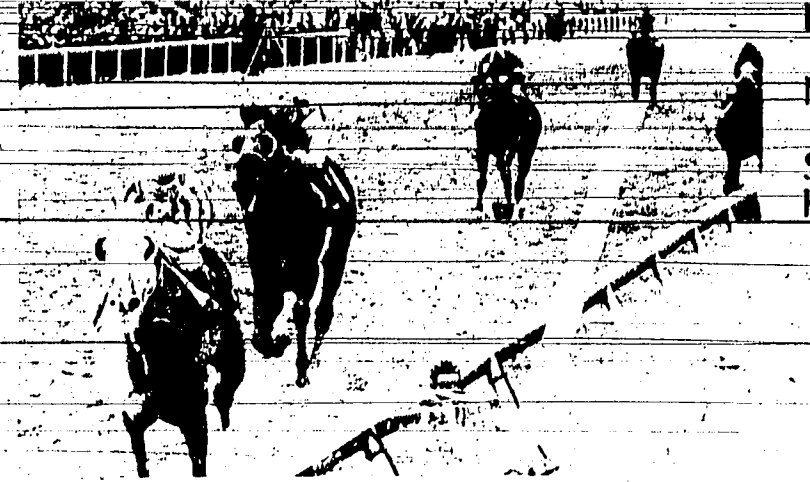
Another big chunk of that came in the pole vault where Collier was first and Jim Hurst took third — another nine-point event.

The big battle in the 880-yard run was about as tight as expected with Willy of Bishop Kelly taking control in the stretch and winning. Wood River's Kevin Swigert pushed into second place in a four-man cluster, taking it out to four yards at the end. Meanwhile, Jerome's Johnson, who nipped Swigert the last two times out, was relegated to fifth in the tough dogfight — and that then was taken away for a bumping sequence on the second lap when he tried to pass a man on the inside.

In the team-point race, Jerome did catch Wood River on that seven-point low hurdle finish by Thackeray and Allison to move ahead 34-33. Wood River then placed third in the medley, the last event it had anything qualified.

Filer's Davis took points out of the high jump and long jump and Bull junior Brent Watson went third in the shotput and second in the discus.

Naylor of Marsh Valley took both hurdles while Blaisdell of Malad won the 220 and 440-yard dashes and was nipped and relegated to second in the 100-yard dash.



One to go

DRIVING FOR WIRE Secretariat nears the finish line to win the 98th running of the Preakness Stakes and take the second jewel of the triple crown. Sham was second, Our Native third, the same finish in the Kentucky Derby. (UPI telephoto)

Secretariat leads repeat finish of Kentucky derby

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) — Secretariat, the super horse, uncorked another spectacular demonstration of his relentless power Saturday when he won the \$182,400 Preakness Stakes by 2 1/2 lengths and moved a giant step closer to a sweep of the Triple Crown classics.

In sharp contrast to the tactics that carried the long-striding muscular colt to a record-breaking victory in the Kentucky Derby two weeks ago, he went to the front as the small field of six entered the backstretch as a record breaking crowd of 81,657 cheered him on.

Jockey Ron Turcotte, the steel-nerved Canadian who won the Derby with him, just let the son of Bold Ruler roll along in front and defied his rivals to catch him.

Once again, Sham, who was beaten but not disgraced in the Kentucky Derby, tried to challenge Secretariat. At Churchill Downs, his job was to stay in front in the stretch. This time, he had to overhaul his arch rival and once again he failed by the same margin that cost him the Kentucky Derby.

Our Native, who was third at Churchill Downs, once again was third and he was eight

lengths behind Sham just as he was in the first of the Triple Crown classics.

This marked the only time in turf history that the first three horses across the line in the Kentucky Derby finished in the same order in the Preakness Stakes.

With two-thirds of the Triple Crown now safely in the bank, Secretariat gets a chance to become the ninth horse in history to win all three races at Belmont Park on June 9. Not since mighty Citation turned the trick 25 years ago has a horse been able to win all three classics.

The 98th running of the Preakness Stakes was tabbed as a "match race" between Secretariat and Sham and the prospect of seeing these two horses clash again drew the largest racing crowd in Maryland history. They turned the grandstand area into one big sardine can. They spread over the infield and shortly before the race, broke through the hedges and lined the rail not 10 feet from where the horses raced. They were seated on the rail, they were waving papers and balloons, they were shouting and screaming.

But as Secretariat streamed by them, this gallant running machine paid no attention to them. He gave out willingly for Turcotte, who when he reached the stretch, glanced back to see if his mount was to be threatened. Sham, with Laffit Pincay of Panama in the saddle, was ready to challenge at that point, but despite the whipping and slashing of his rider, he just could not catch the powerful winner.

Secretariat was the darling of the crowd and they bet on him with abandon. He paid \$2.60,

\$2.20 and \$2.10 across the board and he picked up a winner's purse of \$129,900. This raised his lifetime earnings to \$805,122 and helped make the Meadow Stable Mrs. Penny Tweedy,

Royals belt A's in sixth

OAKLAND (UPI) — Paul Schaal, Amos Otis and Lou Piniella all homered during a five-run sixth inning Saturday and Doug Bird turned back a ninth-inning Oakland rally as the Kansas City Royals beat the A's 5-2.

Kansas City	A's
1. Schaal 2b	1. Schaal 2b
2. Piniella 1b	2. Piniella 1b
3. Bird 3b	3. Bird 3b
4. ...	4. ...
5. ...	5. ...
6. ...	6. ...
7. ...	7. ...
8. ...	8. ...
9. ...	9. ...

trainer Lucien Laurin and Turcotte forget the heartache of a year ago when Riva Ridge, their 1972 Kentucky Derby winner, went down to a smashing defeat in the Preakness Stakes.

Riva Ridge later won the Belmont Stakes, but his Triple Crown was gone forever, buried in mud at Pimlico. Riva Ridge also was 3-10, the lowest price favorite ever beaten in the Preakness Stakes.

Sham paid \$2.20 to place and Our Native also returned \$2.20.

In the Kentucky Derby, Secretariat smashed the track record for a mile and a quarter. He had Sham in front of him in the stretch and he gave with all his muscle and might to overhaul that tough and determined horse. This time it was Sham's turn to do the overhauling, and when he couldn't get close to Secretariat, the bright red colt was not forced to his utmost.

Turcotte hand rode him through the stretch, disdaining the whip as Secretariat streaked under the wire in 1:55 flat.

Byleven, Twins stop Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Youthful Bert Byleven, parlaying a blazing fastball and a tantalizing curve, paced the Minnesota Twins to an easy 6-3 triumph by hurling a five-hitter over the faltering Chicago White Sox Saturday in a nationally televised game.

Minnesota	Chicago
1. Byleven 1b	1. Byleven 1b
2. ...	2. ...
3. ...	3. ...
4. ...	4. ...
5. ...	5. ...
6. ...	6. ...
7. ...	7. ...
8. ...	8. ...
9. ...	9. ...

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EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Powerful UCLA scored a record 156 points Saturday to win its fourth Pacific-8 Conference track and field championships in

the last five years. The Bruins, displaying strength in all events, outpaced second place Southern California which had 111 points and

host Oregon with 100. UCLA picked up victories in the mile relay (3:08.2), the triple jump with Milan Tiff going 54-3 1/2 and in the 440.

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Coupon Expires May 26

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Season reductions general for big game seasons

TF repeats as state class A golf champ

Sunday, May 20, 1973 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 19

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game commission Friday announced big game hunting seasons for 1973 which included cuts in the seasons for some of the management units.

Paul C. Keeton, Lewiston, commission chairman, said the 1973 seasons were established after public hearings throughout the state and reports from department biologists.

Keeton said deer and elk seasons were adjusted to reflect changes in populations and resulted in reduced season lengths in 29 game management units for deer and 23 units for elk.

The standard extra tag hunt was eliminated and replaced in a few units in eastern Idaho with post season extra deer hunts. These were ordered on a controlled hunt basis with a drawing required. A total of 1,950 permits were set for five units in the Teton-Swan Falls-Palispades country.

Controlled hunts were set for the trophy species with 1,915 permits for antelope, 86 permits for bighorn sheep, 330 permits for moose and 291 permits for mountain goat.

Controlled deer hunting in the usual Soldier Mountain and units south of Twin Falls were ordered with a total of 7,200 special permits to be drawn.

Controlled hunting also is scheduled for elk on Soldier Mountain and South Hills units, for Craig Mountain south of Lewiston, Slate Creek, Cuddy Mountain, Hayden Creek, Lemhi River, Hawley Creek and East Fork in parts of units 36 A and 50. Special elk permits will total 3,335.

Panhandle area deer and elk seasons were set about the same as they were last year, with two weeks but off the tail end of the season in the lower St. Joe River Drainage and the season running Oct. 6 to Nov. 11.

A block of hunting units in the Clearwater and Salmon River back country were set to open Sept. 15 and close Nov. 25 with bull-elk only allowed during the period, Nov. 12-25.

The block of units includes 16A, 17, 19, 20, 20A, 26, 27 and part of 27C. The season for deer and elk in 19A, the Seesh unit was set for Sept. 15-Nov. 11.

A declining trend in the elk harvest prompted coordination of the hunting in several southwestern Idaho units. A nine-day hunt was set for game units 32 and 32A. Units 33, 35 and 39 were given a 16-day elk season with a one-week extension allowed for bulls only in the South Fork of the Payette River, units 33 and 35, and the Boise River drainage, running Oct. 6-21.

The bulls only in those three units will run Oct. 15-Oct. 21. Opening dates were coordinated in the central region of the state with the Wood and Lost River game units opening Oct. 6 along with the big block of units over to the Oregon line and northward.

Only a narrow tier of units east of the Lemhi River remain with the eastern Idaho units with the standard opening of Oct. 20.

Several deer units in Eastern Idaho with a split or longer season last year were standardized at a season of Oct. 20-Nov. 25, including units 64, 65, 66, 66A, 67, 70 and 78.

All of those units except 78 were ordered for the post season controlled hunt.

Another reduction was set for unit 39, the Boise River drainage, which is the state's largest and most popular deer hunting unit, and the most productive.

The season in unit 39 was ordered to close when a total of 1,000 deer have been checked out at the Mires Creek check station, after its opening on Oct. 6. The check out limit last year was 1,300. A post season for bucks only was listed running from Nov. 10-18.

Archery seasons were established for all areas of the state in the same pattern as a year ago, with pre-seasons in some units and post-seasons in others. Unit 66A was added to archery deer seasons from Dec. 1-15 and 66A was added to the list of archery seasons for both deer and elk with a season of Sept. 1-30.

Limits were set at 10 chukars a day with 20 in possession after the first day.

Opening dates for the fall bird seasons were ordered by the commission to enable sportsmen to plan their vacations.

Dove season will be open along with cottontails on Sept. 1; grouse, partridge and quail seasons will open on Sept. 15; northern Idaho pheasant opening will be Oct. 13, and in southern Idaho the opening will be noon Oct. 27.

Mountain lion hunting seasons were expanded a little for 1973-74 with a general season of Sept. 1-Dec. 14. During that time dogs will not be permitted for the trailing or hunting of lions.

Most management units in the state will open Dec. 15 to a general mountain lion season and run through Jan. 15 with units 14-15-16A-17-18-20-20A-27 and 29A running through Jan. 31.

Hunters will be allowed to use dogs during this period. Each lion killed during either of the two seasons must be taken and reported to the nearest Fish and Game department office or conservation officer within five days of the kill.

Officers will seal the hide with a metal tag and it must remain tagged until tanned.

Bear hunting seasons were set in 54 game management units in central and northern Idaho in almost the same pattern as last year.

Some panhandle units which ran through April 30 were set to close May 31, such as unit 1, south part of unit 3, 5, 6, and 8, units 2, north part of 3, 4, 7 and 9, will close Dec. 15. Units 48 and 49, the Wood-River units were listed with a season of Oct. 6-Nov. 18.

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Bear or mountain lions that are molesting livestock may be taken or disposed of by livestock owners in any means desired, but it is required that such cases be reported to the Fish and Game Department.

In a final action, the commission set the usual Aug. 1-Sept. 14 chukar partridge season along the lower Middle Fork of the Salmon river and main Salmon River between the mouths of Sheep and Horse creeks.

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CAIDWELL. — The Twin Falls Bruins successfully defended their class A state golf championship with a six-shot decision over runner-up Capital and Buhl and Jerome ran two-three in the B division Friday.

Playing at Caldwell's Purple Sage Course, the Bruins used three juniors and a senior to win the title for the second straight time and fourth in five years under Coach Reid Pfefferle. However, the

medalist pin, on a three-over par 74, was taken by John Bell of Nampa.

Twin Falls had a 306, followed by Capital at 311, Caldwell 344, Highland 344, Coeur d'Alene 329, Nampa 330, Burley 333, Pocatello 334, Burley 336, Lewiston 337, Idaho Falls 341, Meridian 349, Blackfoot 353, Minico 367, Mountain Home 362, Skyline 383, Kootenai 373 and Rigby 383.

American Falls won the B

title at 338 while Buhl had 344 and Jerome 345. The B medal was won by Rick Collingwood of Payette at 76.

Twin Falls was paced by junior Kevin Packard, and senior Moyle Wilson at 75 while juniors Gary Duncan and Bruce McNeer carded 77 and 78, respectively. Burley was paced by Bill Spencer at 80.

The boys really played well," said Coach Pfefferle of his Bruins. "They were

mentally ready and just went out and won it. How much more can you ask about men who go out and win things like state for you."

Packard appeared headed for a tie in the medalist honors until he bogied the last hole. He wasn't the only Bruin having trouble on the relatively calm four-par finishing hole. The Bruins wound up 21 over par for the day and six of those strokes were lost on 18.

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Marks fall in pro track meet

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — World indoor record performances by Lee Evans at 500 meters and Chris Fisher at 1,000 meters and a close victory by Jim Ryan in a 4:00.4 mile highlighted an International Track Association pro meet Saturday.

Evans with a 1:02 clocking, and Larry James, at 1:02.5, both broke Mal Whitfield's 1:02.8 record set in 1953. Evans, the 1968 Olympic champion from San Jose State, led from the start and said that was his strategy because he allowed James to get the lead last weekend and lost.

Fisher, an Australian, passed former world record-holder Tom Von Ruden on the final turn to win in 2:19.7. Both he and Von Ruden, who was timed at 2:20, broke Von Ruden's old mark of 2:20.4 set in 1971.

Ryan caught Kenya's Kip Keino on the final turn to win. Jeremie Howe was a close second, and Keino finished third, only seven yards behind.

Two share pro women's lead

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Unheralded Mary Dwyer Horner and slumped-ridden Donna Caproni Young overcame tricky wind gusts Saturday to surge into a tie for the lead in the second round of the \$30,000 Bluegrass Invitational Golf Tournament with 36-hole totals of two-under-par 144.

Mrs. Horner, a 24-year-old redhead who never has won a tournament on the tour, canned a six-foot putt for a birdie on the 18th hole to card a three-under-par 70 for Saturday's round.

Mrs. Young, winless on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour since she captured the Bluegrass here three years ago, sank a four-foot birdie putt on the last hole to post her second consecutive one-under-par 72.

Horner and Young tied for the lead in the second round of the \$30,000 Bluegrass Invitational Golf Tournament with 36-hole totals of two-under-par 144.

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CSU Eagles honored

Bob Liese, Ralph Bollinger and Ron Estes of College of Southern Idaho were named to the all-regional 18 NJCAA baseball team Saturday.

Joining Estes on the pitching staff are Jim Davidson of Linn-Benton and Carroll Palmer of Treasure Valley. Infielders are Bollinger, Jim Coon, Clackamas, Ron Wolfe, Linn-Benton, Mike Searle, Clackamas, and Steve Pugmire, Ricks. In the outfield are Liese, Steve Wilkens, Treasure Valley; Mike Bruce, Linn-Benton; Bill Hambrick, Linn-Benton, and catcher is Greg Mako, TVCC.

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UTEP loses passer to big league

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — Former Carlsbad, N.M., high school football star Mark Jackson has decided to transfer to a Southwest Conference school next fall despite having just about sewed up the starting quarterback job at Texas-El Paso.

Jackson, considered one of the finest prep quarterbacks to come out of New Mexico, had performed well enough during spring practice at UTEP to earn the inside track to a starting assignment.

However, the 6-0, 175-pound sophomore decided his future signal-calling would be done at a Southwest Conference school, probably Baylor.

Despite reports that Jackson and UTEP Coach Tommy Hudspeth had had a confrontation that led to the decision, both said the parting was on amicable terms.

"Coach Hudspeth and I had no problems and it was simply that I wanted to play in the Southwest Conference," Jackson said. "That's been my desire ever since I graduated from high school."

Hudspeth, who will be starting his first season as head coach, also said he and Jackson parted on good terms.

Capital nips TF for third

BOISE (UPI) — Bruce Dhyton's hitting and Wil Overgaard's pitching gave Capital high school a 2-1 win over Twin Falls Saturday night in the Idaho state baseball invitational here.

Dayton had two hits for capital and Overgaard went the distance allowing the Magic Valley team only three hits.

The win gave Capital a third place standing in the tournament.

Twin Falls fell to Lewiston 7-1 Friday.

Garden Equipment

SALE

Sears

Prices Effective thru May 21st

Wendell repeats as A-3 state champion

Dennis, Stevenson sparkle; Saras, Schultz win; McCalley rips record

BOISE — Kip Dennis romped for 22 points, Alan Stevenson chipped in with 10 more and then anchored the winning quarter-mile relay Saturday. And that five-man effort carried the Wendell Trojans to a run-away victory in the A-3 division of the state track and field championships.

Meanwhile, Gooding State's Steve McCalley then ripped off another sparkling record display, lowering the overall state record (for all divisions) to 9:33.0 which not only shattered all Idaho records but gave the youngster another

American deaf standard. McCalley, who is headed for the world deaf games in Malmö, Sweden, this summer and then to CSI on a track scholarship, now holds two American deaf records. He got the other last week in regional with a 4:26.2 effort. McCalley, doubled during the state meet, winning the mile by a scant inch against Nysinger of McCall-Donnelly.

Wendell wound up with 38 points, more than enough to outdistance runner-up Nampa Christian which topped Gooding State 27-23 for the

runner-up trophy. Dennis, in the long run, has to be compared to his brother Kirk, now a footballer at University of Idaho. The records are square. Both have had 22-point days in track now. Both set records doing it.

Dennis scalded the high hurdles in 14.5 to win coasting then came back with a 10-flat 100-yard dash that would have been an A-3 mark but the wind was over the limit during that time. He came back to win the low hurdles, getting the one that got away last year in a surprising upset.

But Dennis probably was at his best in the morning when the depths and quality of the A-3 field weren't known and Wendell might have been fighting for his life. Kip equalled his all-time best of 6-2 in the high jump to grab second place.

Meanwhile, Stevenson also had some early heroics for his team and late heroics for his long jump fans. The youngster, nipped on the last jump by Kimberly's Wes Remaley for the title last year, won it on his last jump Saturday morning. Stevenson put the usual

blister anchor on the 440-yard relay that carried the baton out of the pack and into first place. Then he notched second in the 220-yard dash to round out Wendell's total at 38 — giving the Trojans their second straight title and third in four years.

Long-striding Alan Schultz of Castleford repeated in the quartermile, giving himself a chance to win three straight since he was defending champion and only a junior this time around. In addition, the youngster pulled Castleford's mile relay baton into third place on the last lap.

Richfield, which hasn't been winning since the qualifications came on, turned back two different teams with strong bids to win the medley in 3:58.9.

In the shotput, Saras of Shoshone, who has been running second to Gooding State's Russ Hollins heretofore, came out with three straight throws over 48 feet to win the event at 48-4 1/2. Hollins, scratching twice in preliminaries, finished third.

The Gooding State distance runners, McCalley and John Hunter, were evidently the pride of the crowd. The two took off in the morning, before a small crowd, in the two mile and ended up running away from most of the field. McCalley turned the first mile in 4:42 with Hunter running third at the time about 20 yards back. During the final four laps, the two pulled steadily away with McCalley hitting the tape for the victory and record but Hunter claiming second at 9:41.5, the third fastest two-mile turned in by an Idaho schoolboy.

Of interest, the two-mile record was broken Friday night when Hoskins of Blackfoot turned in a 9:40. He held it only 14 hours.

The Big Eight found Colorado guilty of allowing a football prospect to practice with the football team before he had fulfilled eligibility requirements.

The school was also found to have transported two football prospects by private aircraft owned by a representative of Colorado's athletic interest without the owner accompanying the athletes.

Big Eight Commissioner Chuck Neinas refused to reveal the names of the athletes involved, but said there was "a total involvement of four prospects and/or students."

Neinas said the Big Eight requested in January to begin an investigation of Colorado's football program and that the NCAA had been advised of the investigation.

The one-year probation and reprimand were delivered Friday at a joint meeting of the conference's athletic directors and faculty representatives.

Neinas said the violations occurred at Colorado, over a period of about two years. He said the reason he did not announce the penalty Friday was in order that Colorado's athletic department might inform its administration.

Pepitone sent to Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — Joe Pepitone, the Chicago Cubs flamboyant first baseman, was traded to the Atlanta Braves Saturday for a minor league player and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Redskins record men

Ryan, Angels pound Texas

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Right-hander Nolan Ryan restricted the Texas Rangers to four hits and struck out 12 Saturday night in an encore to his no-hitter Tuesday as the streaking California Angels pounded out a 9-1 win.

Boxing
California
Nelson 20 4:00 P. M. 11 3:10
Lassus 20 4:00 P. M. 11 3:10
Butler 11 10:00 A. M. 11 3:10
Epstein 11 11:00 A. M. 11 3:10
Johnson 11 4:00 P. M. 11 3:10
Burroughs 11 4:00 P. M. 11 3:10
Harris 11 4:00 P. M. 11 3:10
Sauer 11 4:00 P. M. 11 3:10
Steinmeyer 11 4:00 P. M. 11 3:10
Alston 11 4:00 P. M. 11 3:10
Hansen 11 4:00 P. M. 11 3:10
Lassus 11 4:00 P. M. 11 3:10
Totals 11 4:00 P. M. 11 3:10
Texas
Lassus 11 4:00 P. M. 11 3:10
California
Nelson 20 4:00 P. M. 11 3:10
Lassus 20 4:00 P. M. 11 3:10
Butler 11 10:00 A. M. 11 3:10
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Lassus 11 4:00 P. M. 11 3:10
Totals 11 4:00 P. M. 11 3:10

Tigers keep first place

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Ed Brinkman tripled home two runs in the top of the ninth inning and Joe Coleman pitched a six-hitter Saturday as the Detroit Tigers retained first place in the American League East with a 4-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The score was tied 2-2 in the ninth when, with one out, Mickey Stanley singled to left and Aurelio Rodriguez walked. Brewer centerfielder Dave May tried to make a shoestring catch of Brinkman's low liner but the ball got by him for a triple.

Coleman issued one walk while striking out nine to improve his record to 8-2.

Baseball
Milwaukee
Taylor 11 4:00 P. M. 11 3:10
Freeman 11 4:00 P. M. 11 3:10
Cash 11 4:00 P. M. 11 3:10
Muhlebach 11 4:00 P. M. 11 3:10
Stanley 11 4:00 P. M. 11 3:10
Hodgson 11 4:00 P. M. 11 3:10
Brinkman 11 4:00 P. M. 11 3:10
Coleman 11 4:00 P. M. 11 3:10
Totals 11 4:00 P. M. 11 3:10
Detroit
Lassus 11 4:00 P. M. 11 3:10
Epstein 11 4:00 P. M. 11 3:10
Johnson 11 4:00 P. M. 11 3:10
Burroughs 11 4:00 P. M. 11 3:10
Harris 11 4:00 P. M. 11 3:10
Sauer 11 4:00 P. M. 11 3:10
Steinmeyer 11 4:00 P. M. 11 3:10
Alston 11 4:00 P. M. 11 3:10
Hansen 11 4:00 P. M. 11 3:10
Lassus 11 4:00 P. M. 11 3:10
Totals 11 4:00 P. M. 11 3:10

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Topping off the day

Big 8 suspends Colorado

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — The Big Eight Conference Saturday handed the University of Colorado a one-year probation and reprimand and said the school tampered with grades and transported prospects by private aircraft.

The probation does not affect Colorado's availability for post-season competition or the NCAA television series.

Former assistant football coach C. B. McGowan, now an assistant baseball coach for the Buffaloes, was charged with attempting to influence the changing of a high school grade rank which would have allowed the athlete to qualify for an athletic scholarship.

The Big Eight found Colorado guilty of allowing a football prospect to practice with the football team before he had fulfilled eligibility requirements.

The school was also found to have transported two football prospects by private aircraft owned by a representative of Colorado's athletic interest without the owner accompanying the athletes.

Big Eight Commissioner Chuck Neinas refused to reveal the names of the athletes involved, but said there was "a total involvement of four prospects and/or students."

Neinas said the Big Eight requested in January to begin an investigation of Colorado's football program and that the NCAA had been advised of the investigation.

The one-year probation and reprimand were delivered Friday at a joint meeting of the conference's athletic directors and faculty representatives.

Neinas said the violations occurred at Colorado, over a period of about two years. He said the reason he did not announce the penalty Friday was in order that Colorado's athletic department might inform its administration.

Pepitone sent to Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — Joe Pepitone, the Chicago Cubs flamboyant first baseman, was traded to the Atlanta Braves Saturday for a minor league player and an undisclosed amount of cash.

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ISU nips Montana by 8 points for Big Sky loop track title

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Jamarian Olympian Carl Lawson and hurdler Larry Comer led Idaho State to the 1973 Big Sky Conference Track and Field title Saturday, edging defending champion Montana by eight

points. ISU captured the sprints, hurdles and relay events to take its eighth Big Sky title in the past 10 years. The Bengals finished with 141 points to 133 for Montana. Host Idaho was third with 107.

Lawson took both the 100- and 220-yard dash titles in wind-aided times of 9.2 and 19.9 seconds, and then ran legs on the winning ISU relays in the 440 and one-mile.

Comer took the intermediate hurdles in 53.8, finished second in the 120-highs and ran legs on both winning relays.

Weber State finished fourth in the team standings with 68 points, Northern Arizona was fifth with 52 1/2, Boise State 39 and Montana State 17 1/2.

ISU's Craig Byington picked up more points than any weight man in the 10-year history of Big Sky track, winning the shot put (52-7 1/2), finishing second in the discus and third in the javelin to add 24 points to the Bengals total.

Ward Kinsman gave ISU its seventh first place finish in the 16-event competition, nipping Comer in the 120-high hurdles in 14.0.

Runner-up Montana took two firsts Saturday. Ric Brown captured the 440 in 49.3 and Mike Hale won the high jump, 6-6.

Montana's George Cook was the winner in Friday's steeplechase. Northern Arizona took the distance events with Dave Tocheri winning the 3-mile in 14:21 and Richard Selby taking the mile in 4:11.8 after finishing second to Tocheri in the longer distance.

Weber State also came away with two titles. Dan Deane won the 880 in 1:54.2 and Bob Hill took the javelin with a toss of 213-7.

Idaho and Montana State picked up the other firsts: Mike Hamilton won the pole vault for the host Vandals on fewer misses at 15-0. MSU's Rich Charlson captured the triple jump with a leap of 48-10 1/4.

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Weber cops Big Sky golf prize

MOSCOW (UPI) — Three-time defending champion Weber State held onto its six-stroke lead over the University of Idaho to capture the 1973 Big Sky Conference golf title Saturday.

John Abendroth successfully defended his medalist crown in leading the Weber State Wildcats to their fourth straight title. Abendroth finished ahead of 1972 runnerup Jeff Thomas of Idaho by three shots.

Weber State's team total of 1,125 gave them the 1973 title by six shots over host Idaho with 1,131. Montana was a distant third at 1,188.

Abendroth was two-under par on the 6,000-yard, par-71 University of Idaho golf course at the start of Saturday's round. But the wind gusting to more than 30 miles per hour, blew his Saturday score to 76 and he finished with a 216, three-over for the 54-hole competition.

Vandals keep net crown

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — University of Idaho tennis players won three singles and two doubles titles Saturday to give the Vandals their eighth consecutive Big Sky Conference tennis championship.

Boise State College finished second, winning three singles and one doubles match.

Idaho's Jeff Oates won the No. 1 singles crown, defeating Dirk Miller of Montana 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Oates and Daryl Smith then teamed up to win the No. 1 doubles, defeating Dirk Miller and Chris Green of Montana, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Idaho amassed 78 team points, while BSU finished with 69 points. Montana had 35, Montana State 16, Gonzaga 2, Weber State 2, and Northern Arizona 0.

CSI earns trip to national tournament

Barron's relief wins region title

Reliever Curt Barron, for the second straight game and named most valuable player of the tournament for doing it, pitched the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles past Treasure Valley 7-4 Saturday and into the national junior college baseball tournament.

Barron, whose sharp four-inning relief stint and two-run double saved a come-from-behind win over Linn-Benton Friday afternoon, came on with Treasure Valley ahead 3-0 and two men on in the top of the second inning. He blanked the Chukars the rest of the way except for an unearned run in the sixth.

The victory gave CSI its second straight regional championship. Coach Ban Banfield and his crew will leave for the national finals Thursday and meet Three Rivers of Poplar Bluff, Mo., in their first game at 5 p.m. Friday. Coach Banfield said he knew little of the Missouri team except it had one tremendously fast pitcher.

CSI went through regionals undefeated and, unusual for a double elimination tournament, played each of the other teams once. Treasure Valley, which bowed to Linn-Benton Friday, came back Saturday morning with a four-run sixth inning and rode that into an 8-4 lead. That explosion was punctuated by a two-run homer by Steve Wilkens and broke a 3-0 deadlock. Wilkens added a solo homer in the ninth.

The Chukars kept going against CSI, rocking Ron Estes for three runs early — but that brought on Barron. CSI came back in the bottom of the third when Jim Dunsmore lived on a fielder's choice, Bob Papworth walked and Ralph Bollinger, who had a big RBI series, plated both with a double.

In the fifth, Bob Liese and Dunsmore opened with singles with Liese scoring seconds later on a wild pitch.

and flew around on Jim Davidson's double. In the second, a fielder's choice and a walk set up a three-run outburst based on Bruce's single and Davidson's second double.

CSI came back with an unearned run in the third, but Glen Hubert nullified that with a two-out homer for Linn-Benton in the bottom of the frame.

Jim Dunsmore belted a two-run homer in the fifth to get CSI to within two runs, but the Eagles had to wait until the seventh against starter Mike Ripley. Kinnan started the winning relay with a single and pinch hitting Mike Fries followed with a base hit. After Liese drew a walk, Almost relieved Ripley — and immediately uncorked two wild pitches that sent the tying runs in. Dunsmore lived on a fielder's choice but then scored the go-ahead run on John Wilson's legged singled.

Barron then held Linn-Benton in check and provided the icing with a key double in the eighth: the blow delivered Papworth, who had singled, and the walking Kevin Nelson. Barron then scooted home on Liese's hit.

Linn-Benton came up with some homerun power to defeat Treasure Valley. The first was a two-run shot to dead centerfield by Bill Hamsbrick with singling Jim Davidson aboard. Seconds earlier, Bruce scored on an error after opening the binge with a hit.

Linn-Benton tied it in the fourth when Steve Bauer led off with a homer. An error let Bruce lived and Davidson followed with a double and Ron Wolfe a single to account for the final two runs.

Treasure Valley, ahead 1-0 when Linn-Benton came alive, fought back in the ninth on a homer by Jewell and got their other run when Mako singled and Wells Cummings doubled.



Two-way stretch

CSI INFILDER John Wilson sprints for the bag while Clackamas College's Jim Coon stretches for the ball. The throw pulled Coon off the base and Wilson was safe. CSI won this game 9-2 and went on to win the regional championship in three straight wins. The Eagles will play in the national junior college world series starting Friday evening at Grand Junction, Colo.

13-inning tie

ATLANTA (UPI) — A sudden rain, hail and wind storm swept down on Atlanta Stadium Saturday night in the 13th inning, forcing the postponement of the Atlanta Braves-Los Angeles Dodgers game with the score tied 7-7.

The sudden storm started at 10:06 p.m. and the game was called after a 54-minute delay. The game will have to be made up at a later date because the clubs already have a double-header scheduled Sunday.

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Third day of trials fails to fill last three spots in Indy

By KURT FREUDENTHAL
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — The third day of the time trials for the rich Indianapolis "500" auto race passed with no one qualifying Saturday, leaving three spots still to

Ortles drop Boston 3-1

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Paul Blair homered and scored another run as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Boston Red Sox 3-1 behind the six-hit pitching of Doyle Alexander Saturday night.

Boston	Baltimore
Harper 1b 1-0-0	Griffith 2b 2-0-0
Apfelbach ss 1-0-0	Davis 3b 2-0-0
Vizcaino 3b 0-0-0	Bayler 1b 1-0-0
Cespedes 2b 0-0-0	Robinson 2b 1-0-0
Griffin 2b 0-0-0	Blair 2b 2-0-0
Wick 2b 0-0-0	Powell 1b 1-0-0
Muller 1b 1-0-0	Elchert 1b 1-0-0
Evans 1b 1-0-0	Belanger 1b 1-0-0
Olivette 1b 1-0-0	Alexander 1b 1-0-0
Lee 1b 1-0-0	
Totals	30 12 3

Duncan powers Indians by NY

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Dave Duncan drove in four runs with a pair of homers and John Ellis smacked his first round-tripper of the season Saturday as the Cleveland Indians snapped a three-game losing streak with a 6-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

New York	Cleveland
Clarke 1b 1-0-0	Ball 2b 1-0-0
White 1b 1-0-0	Torres 1b 1-0-0
AAJou 1b 1-0-0	Stenick 1b 1-0-0
Murphy 1b 1-0-0	Quisenberry 1b 1-0-0
Blomberg 1b 1-0-0	Mallon 1b 1-0-0
Kettles 1b 1-0-0	Ellis 1b 1-0-0
Start 1b 1-0-0	Loch 1b 1-0-0
Munson 1b 1-0-0	Duffy 1b 1-0-0
Alchman 1b 1-0-0	Harmon 1b 1-0-0
Peterson 1b 1-0-0	Wilcox 1b 1-0-0
Lamb 1b 1-0-0	
Totals	24 8 4

SUNDAY, MAY 20 - 1:30 & 7:30
YMCA Twin Falls

Save Lamb (2) P.B. Munson 2-1-2-1 A-4-33

Save Lamb (2) P.B. Munson 2-1-2-1 A-4-33

be filled in Sunday's final day of the test runs.

Early morning showers and a mid-afternoon thunderstorm, accompanied by a tornado warning, cut into the scheduled practice and qualifying period and it was not until late in the day that one driver attempted to make the starting lineup.

Sem Sessions of Nashville, Tenn., a veteran of five Memorial Day Classics and the fourth place finisher last year, made the only attempt to gain a spot and was averaging better than 188 miles per hour when his crew flagged him off the course.

The machine, a Dan Gurney-built Eagle driven by an eight-cylinder Ford Coy engine, will have two more chances Sunday to get into the field.

The weather forecast for Sunday was good, calling for partly cloudy conditions with only a 10 per cent chance of precipitation and temperatures in the 70s.

The only other driver who attempted to qualify, rookie Tom Bigelow of Whitewater, Wis., spun on his third and final warmup lap prior to an actual qualification attempt.

His machine lapped two or three times in the northeast turn without inflicting any damage.

There was plenty of time earlier in the day for non-qualified drivers to get into the field, but either none was ready or the crews were gambling on better weather in the late afternoon hours to make their 10-mile sprints.

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650x13	11.99	14.99	\$1.73
695x14	16.99	19.99	\$1.88
735x14	17.99	20.99	\$1.96
775x14	18.99	21.99	\$2.09
825x14	18.99	21.99	\$2.24
875x14	18.99	21.99	\$2.11
900x14	14.99	24.99	\$2.43
855x15	24.99	24.99	\$2.30
825x15	24.99	24.99	\$2.47
800x15	24.99	24.99	\$2.80

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Tire Size	Ply Rating	Sears Low Price	Plus F.E.T. and Trade-In
800x16.5	G	39.99	\$3.28
800x16.5	H	50.99	\$3.55
10x16.5	G	52.99	\$4.34
10x16.5	H	59.99	\$4.68
875x16.5	G	47.99	\$3.67
875x16.5	H	55.99	\$3.95
950x16.5	G	51.99	\$4.28
950x16.5	H	59.99	\$4.56
1200x16.5	G	72.99	\$5.84

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Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

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Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

SEARS-CALDWELL
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Mon. and Fri. till 9 p.m.
Closed Sunday

Bruins slip to fourth state title in row

Charlton, Sievers, Kevan and Cooper grab victories

BOISE. — With a little boom and a little squeak, the Twin Falls Bruins eked into their fourth straight class A-1 state track and field championship Saturday over Borah 50-48.

The Bruins grabbed five firsts, senior Pat Charlton again highlighting the point effort by hitting the tape twice in the mile and medley; Tony Kevan cupping a fine three-year dedication story by claiming the shotput, and seniors Bruce Cooper and Gary Sievers repeating in their specialties, the quarter and

halfmile. In personal best times of 49.3 and 1:50.1, respectively.

But in between, the Bruins floundered — at times badly. Meanwhile, Borah again proved, as it does time after time, that lions only get better under pressure. Thrice soundly beaten in relays by Twin Falls two weeks ago in the SIC finals, Borah belted the Bruins badly with Twin Falls compounding its point misery by failing even to hold second in the 440 and 880-yard relays. It boiled down again to the mile

relay where Twin Falls had sufficient cushion that it needed at least a third if Borah were to win it. There were no ifs. Borah flat ran away with it while Twin Falls floundered in fifth to third through the first two legs and then was hauled into second by final laps from Cooper and Sievers.

Even then Twin Falls had to survive a foul claim on the first exchange that had a basis for bringing it to attention of the referee. It didn't stand, but the Bruins came within that of blowing what was to be its big

blowout at the end of a sterling dynasty.

It wasn't all bleak for Twin Falls and for a while it appeared the blowout was on. Twin Falls, with underclassmen Terry Hillman and — Dennis — Molyneux helping, pulled 11 points out of the field events with the pole vault to come. That figured to be the Bruins' strongest event in the meet. It was a complete fizzle. John Blake and sophomore Gary Miller, who were one-three in the SIC, were among the first to leave and failed to score a single point. Blake was the only 15-foot vaulter in the event — but Borah came through handsomely with first — at a lackluster 13-9 — and fifth. That meant in that one event a 16-point difference the two compared to the SIC results.

The 880-yard relay was mired in deep last on the first leg as was the 440-yard relay — but the Bruins did manage to get into third by the end. The 160 and 229-yard dashes, where Twin Falls had two qualifiers and SIC champions and placers, came up empty.

A big help came in the mile where Charlton, finding none of the competition expected when he went into his fourth lap long kick, was an easy winner. Just behind him, Dave Sears, blanked in what is considered his best event — the two-mile.

Friday night boomed home with a fourth — a crucial two blue points.

Cooper had to pull from about fourth in the final stretch to win the quartermile in his fine 49.3 but he did it convincingly at the end. Then Jeff Miller held Borah's two places even in the low hurdles.

Sievers took the 880-yard run with a good lead over challenger Gregory of Blackfoot but a foul claim took fifth place away from Scott Hansen. Then Charlton came back to centerstage — during a dirty, sudden dust storm — to pull the medley baton out of a bad third and into an eyelash victory over Capital's Gary Rastian at the tape.

Minico's Roy Young placed fourth and fifth in the 220 and 100-yard dashes while Ron and Carl Bair went two-three in the discus to account for the Spartan points. Harley junior Ken Harper moved up a notch from last year's third place finish in the low hurdles between double hurdle champion Brian Bemis of Coeur d'Alene.

The other double winner was Hyde of Madison who took the short sprints, reversing the one-two district order with Idaho Falls' Van Ashton.

Early in the day, Schroder of Meridian, who started out at Filer, scaled 6-8 to break the state record of 6-7 and Borah's Terry Hutt. Friday night, scaled 23-5 to set a long jump mark. Davenport of Nampa, who just missed in the high jump and also equaled the old record, went 45-10 in the triple jump, a new event this year.

Pole vault — Peterson Borah, Phil Highland Cooper, Capital Lewis Capital, Idaho Falls, 13' 6".

Long jump — Hutt, Borah, 23' 5".

Shot put — Kevan, Twin Falls, 36' 0".

Discus — Bair, Twin Falls, 110' 0".

High jump — Hutt, Borah, 4' 10".

Triple jump — Hutt, Borah, 45' 10".

100 yard dash — Hyde, Madison, 17.2.

200 yard dash — Hyde, Madison, 37.2.

400 yard dash — Hyde, Madison, 1:10.0.

800 yard dash — Hyde, Madison, 2:25.0.

1600 yard dash — Hyde, Madison, 5:40.0.

3200 yard dash — Hyde, Madison, 11:40.0.

6400 yard dash — Hyde, Madison, 23:40.0.

12800 yard dash — Hyde, Madison, 47:40.0.

25600 yard dash — Hyde, Madison, 95:40.0.

51200 yard dash — Hyde, Madison, 191:40.0.

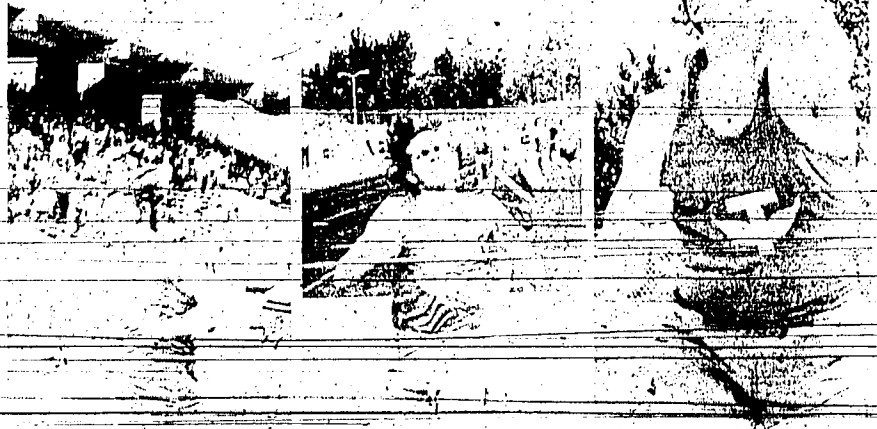
102400 yard dash — Hyde, Madison, 383:40.0.

204800 yard dash — Hyde, Madison, 767:40.0.

409600 yard dash — Hyde, Madison, 1535:40.0.

819200 yard dash — Hyde, Madison, 3071:40.0.

1638400 yard dash — Hyde, Madison, 6143:40.0.



Bruin champs

Cubs and Phillies divide twin bill

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Billy Williams drove in four runs with three hits and scored twice Saturday night to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 7-6 victory in the nightcap after the Philadelphia Phillies had won the opener 3-0 behind the three-hit pitching of Ken Brett.

Jack Aker bailed the Cubs out in the nightcap when he relieved with runners on second and third and one out and retired two batters in a row.

Philadelphia
Monday cf 4 0 0 0 Tovar 3b 4 0 0 0
Berkert 2b 4 0 0 0 Bowa ss 5 0 0 0
Williams lf 4 0 0 0 Montaner 1b 1 2 1 1
Rickman 1b 1 0 0 0 Luykba II 4 0 1 0
Carson cf 1 0 1 0 Anderson cf 1 0 1 0
Farnese 2b 2 0 1 0 Madson rf 4 0 1 1
Rustoph c 3 0 0 0 Luster cf 3 0 0 0
Locker p 0 0 0 0 Pagan ph 1 0 1 1
Kessner ss 1 0 0 0 Harmon 2b 0 0 0 0
Hooton p 2 0 1 0 Boone c 2 0 0 0
LaRue p 0 0 0 0 Doyle 2b 3 0 0 0
Hundley c 1 0 0 0 Schmitt ph 0 0 0 0
Huffman 1b 4 0 0 0
Brett p 4 0 1 1
Totals 39 0 10 7
Chicago 200 300 800-2
Philadelphia 600 910 700-3

Chicago
Monday cf 5 1 1 0 Tovar 3b 5 0 1 1
Kessinger ss 1 0 0 0 Bowa ss 4 0 2 1
Williams lf 5 2 3 4 Montaner 1b 5 0 1 1
Haver lf 0 0 0 0 Luykba II 4 0 0 0
Santo 3b 3 0 2 1 Scarce ph 0 0 0 0
Houston 1b 5 0 2 1 Hutton ph 0 0 0 0
Caffery cf 1 0 2 0 Brett p 0 0 0 0
Hundley c 1 0 0 0
Pagan ph 2 0 0 0 Urser cf 4 1 2 1
Barnham p 2 0 0 0 Boone c 4 1 1 1
Pizarro 1 0 0 0 Doyle 2b 3 1 2 0
Locker p 1 0 0 0 Schmitt 1b 2 0 1 0
Lomborg p 1 0 0 0
Pagan ph 2 0 1 0
Lomborg p 1 0 0 0
Lersch p 0 0 0 0
Koudrnak ph 1 0 0 0
Brandon p 0 0 0 0
Totals 39 0 10 7
Chicago 102 310 800-2
Philadelphia 600 910 700-3

Reds trounce Padres 10-1

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Johnny Bench drove home five runs with a single and a homer and

Pete Rose delivered two more with a pair of doubles and a triple as the Cincinnati Reds trounced the San Diego Padres 10-4 Saturday night in a game twice delayed by rain for a total of one hour and 35 minutes.

San Diego
Monday cf 4 0 0 0 Tovar 3b 4 0 0 0
Berkert 2b 4 0 0 0 Bowa ss 5 0 0 0
Williams lf 4 0 0 0 Montaner 1b 1 2 1 1
Rickman 1b 1 0 0 0 Luykba II 4 0 1 0
Carson cf 1 0 1 0 Anderson cf 1 0 1 0
Farnese 2b 2 0 1 0 Madson rf 4 0 1 1
Rustoph c 3 0 0 0 Luster cf 3 0 0 0
Locker p 0 0 0 0 Pagan ph 1 0 1 1
Kessner ss 1 0 0 0 Harmon 2b 0 0 0 0
Hooton p 2 0 1 0 Boone c 2 0 0 0
LaRue p 0 0 0 0 Doyle 2b 3 0 0 0
Hundley c 1 0 0 0 Schmitt ph 0 0 0 0
Huffman 1b 4 0 0 0
Brett p 4 0 1 1
Totals 39 0 10 7
Chicago 200 300 800-2
Philadelphia 600 910 700-3

Pirates nip Mets 10-1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Willie Stargell's 11th home run of the season in the top of the tenth inning lifted the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-1 victory Saturday over the New York Mets.

Stargell took over the major league lead in homers with a three-run blast off the Mets' ace reliever Tim Lincecum.

Pittsburgh
Monday cf 4 0 0 0 Tovar 3b 4 0 0 0
Berkert 2b 4 0 0 0 Bowa ss 5 0 0 0
Williams lf 4 0 0 0 Montaner 1b 1 2 1 1
Rickman 1b 1 0 0 0 Luykba II 4 0 1 0
Carson cf 1 0 1 0 Anderson cf 1 0 1 0
Farnese 2b 2 0 1 0 Madson rf 4 0 1 1
Rustoph c 3 0 0 0 Luster cf 3 0 0 0
Locker p 0 0 0 0 Pagan ph 1 0 1 1
Kessner ss 1 0 0 0 Harmon 2b 0 0 0 0
Hooton p 2 0 1 0 Boone c 2 0 0 0
LaRue p 0 0 0 0 Doyle 2b 3 0 0 0
Hundley c 1 0 0 0 Schmitt ph 0 0 0 0
Huffman 1b 4 0 0 0
Brett p 4 0 1 1
Totals 39 0 10 7
Chicago 200 300 800-2
Philadelphia 600 910 700-3

New York
Monday cf 4 0 0 0 Tovar 3b 4 0 0 0
Berkert 2b 4 0 0 0 Bowa ss 5 0 0 0
Williams lf 4 0 0 0 Montaner 1b 1 2 1 1
Rickman 1b 1 0 0 0 Luykba II 4 0 1 0
Carson cf 1 0 1 0 Anderson cf 1 0 1 0
Farnese 2b 2 0 1 0 Madson rf 4 0 1 1
Rustoph c 3 0 0 0 Luster cf 3 0 0 0
Locker p 0 0 0 0 Pagan ph 1 0 1 1
Kessner ss 1 0 0 0 Harmon 2b 0 0 0 0
Hooton p 2 0 1 0 Boone c 2 0 0 0
LaRue p 0 0 0 0 Doyle 2b 3 0 0 0
Hundley c 1 0 0 0 Schmitt ph 0 0 0 0
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Cuffed bottoms for the man with a flare for fashion.

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How's it look, men?

Hill battles wind and Elder for lead in Memphis tourney

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Volatile Dave Hill struggled to a fat 74 in swirling winds and a tornado warning Saturday for a one-stroke lead over charging Lee Elder in the third round of the \$175,000 Memphis Golf Classic.

"I guess the weather niah must be smiling at me," said Elder, seeking a victory which would enable him to become next year the first Black player in the famed Masters tournament. He shot a sparkling three-under-par 69.

Hill's round, which included a double-bogey and an eagle, a five-under-par total of 211 over the water-studded, 7,103-yard Colonial Country Club course.

Elder stood alone in second place at 212, followed by Lee Trevino, Gene Littler and a crowd at 214. Trevino shot a 71 with most of the record 32,500 Memphis gallery following him.

"I'll be the richest Mexican in my house," cracked Trevino about his aims for the million-dollar club of Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Billy Casper. A first-or-second-place finish for Trevino, who has won twice in a row, would give him the million in winnings.

In the sporadic rain and high winds which swept the course. Tornado warnings were issued late in the afternoon but no twisters were sighted.

"It almost washed out the round," said Elder. "I like to be in this position going into tomorrow."

Hill said earlier that he had been "playing the easy holes like a bum." He did it again Friday with an horrendous six on the par-4, 420-yard fourth hole.

But he made it up with an eagle on the 503-yard, par-5 16th coming home. He also had a pair of bogeys.

Hill took 35 putts in his scrambling round. "With lightning flashing" outside the clubhouse, Hill said, "I kept thinking I was going to quit because of the way my luck was running. I was going to get hit."

"I must have lipped that ball out of the hole at least nine times."

The rounds were generally poor over the tough course with less than a dozen players breaking par. Hale Irwin turned in the best score of the day with a 66, which left him in a crowd at 215, four strokes off the pace.

Trevino, who began the final round two strokes back a year

ago and won easily, was serious about that million dollars in the press tent.

"Every kid dreams of a million dollars," he said. "I used to go to the movies and watch those guys in tuxedos and wish to the devil I could do that one day."

"I'm not burning it up but, healthwise, I feel good."

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) Third round scores over the 7,103-yard Colonial Country Club course.

1. Dave Hill, 69 (32).

2. Lee Elder, 74 (37).

3. Gene Littler, 74 (37).

4. Lee Trevino, 74 (37).

5. Billy Casper, 74 (37).

6. Arnold Palmer, 74 (37).

7. Jack Nicklaus, 74 (37).

8. Hale Irwin, 74 (37).

9. Billy Casper, 74 (37).

10. Lee Trevino, 74 (37).

11. Gene Littler, 74 (37).

12. Lee Elder, 74 (37).

13. Billy Casper, 74 (37).

14. Arnold Palmer, 74 (37).

15. Jack Nicklaus, 74 (37).

16. Hale Irwin, 74 (37).

17. Billy Casper, 74 (37).

18. Lee Trevino, 74 (37).

19. Gene Littler, 74 (37).

20. Lee Elder, 74 (37).



CAROL ZLATNIK, TONI LIERMAN, TERRY BYERS
Gooding class leaders

Gooding program slated

GOODING — A special recognition day potluck supper will be held Monday noon at the senior citizens center.

The master of ceremonies, Rev. Edson Gilmore, will present certificates of appreciation to almost 100 volunteers who have participated at the center during its first year of operation.

Musical entertainment will be presented by Barcia Beam. The public is invited, according to Marlene Lees, director.

The Gooding county senior citizens participated in a community beautification project Friday. The group donated plants and flowers which they placed outside the county courthouse and at the corner of Idaho and Third Avenue West.

Gooding slates rites tonight

GOODING — Carol Zlatnik, Lierman, and Toni Lierman will graduate as co-valedictorians at commencement exercises today at 8 p.m. in the high school gym.

Terry Byers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Byers, is salutatorian. Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Zlatnik and Toni is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Skate party planned by saddle club

TWIN FALLS — A roller skating party has been planned by the Twin Falls Saddle 4-H club for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A ride is also scheduled for May 26 at Nat-Soo-Paw. Riding will begin at 10 a.m. with swimming at 1 p.m. followed by a potluck dinner.

All member and families are invited to attend.

Morgan Play day will be June 2 in Burley and is open to all broods of horses.

The next meeting will be May 30 at the home of Sheri Parr, Twin Falls.

Hot spring covered

SALMON — An Idaho Highway official said a natural hot spring has been covered along U.S. Highway 93 near Ellis when fill material was placed to widen the road.

H. L. Johnson, District 2 highway engineer at Shoshone, said that efforts to increase the size of the small hot water pool by its users over the years had gradually undermined the roadway shoulder.

Recital set at Rupert church

RUPERT — Stephanie Bessire, Rupert, will present a piano recital Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Minidoka Stake Tabernacle.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bessire, Miss Bessire has studied piano for eight years. She is currently studying under Clifford Mulliken, Burley.

For three years she has garnered superior ratings at district music festivals and this year received a superior rating at the regional festival. The past year Miss Bessire accompanied the Acolan Choir of Minico High School and will serve in that capacity for the Dorian choir next year.

Miss Bessire serves as organist for her church.

Guest soloist for the evening will be Martin Wright, Murtaugh. Wright has studied piano for 12 years and has studied voice and baritone horn with the Magic Valley Symphony.

He held a supporting role in the College of Southern Idaho production of Carmen last fall. Wright has won awards in music with superior ratings and plans to attend Brigham Young University this fall to major in music.

Miss Bessire's numbers will include "The Harmonica Player," by Gounod; "Two Preludes," by Chopin; "Sonata Phantastique," by Beethoven; "LeCavellier Santastique," by Godard; "Four Impromptus," by Schubert, and "Wedding Day," by Grieg.

Martin will present "Die Belden Grenadieres," by Schuman; "Birds Singing at Dusk," by Lekberg, and "Chischerza Colle Rose," by Handel.

The public is invited to attend the recital.

Banquet held

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stafford, Kimberly, narrated and showed slides of their recent tour of South America during the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet Thursday.

Some 50 members and guests attended the banquet at the fellowship hall at the Methodist Church. Tables were decorated with flowers and lace.

Kathy Scott gave the welcome to mothers and the response was given by her mother, Mrs. Jack Scott. Mrs. Oscar Ford was program chairman. The program concluded with musical numbers by the Kings Harvesters.

Rupert reports two burglaries

RUPERT — Two burglaries in Rupert Friday morning netted thieves \$48.25.

The break-ins were at Art's on Hwy. 24 and Schow's American also on Hwy. 24. The police believe both burglaries were committed by the same people. Entrance to Art's 66 was gained by breaking a bay door window and by breaking a side plate glass window at Schow's.

Both stations had been checked by police about 4 a.m. Friday, morning. The robberies were called to the police about 7:30 a.m. Art Coffman, manager of Art's 66, reported the loss of \$17.25, and Steve Schow, manager of Schow's American, said \$31 in change had been taken.

An investigation is underway by the Rupert Police Department.

Not healthy

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — California's Department of Public Health, urging that no nostalgia be wasted on the "good old days," medically speaking, has found a graveyard in the town of Mendocino to illustrate its point. Grave stones showed that in one family there were 11 children, none of whom lived longer than 25 years.

Miners reject new contract

KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI) — For the second time in a little over two months the striking miners at the Sunshine Silver Mine Saturday rejected a proposal for a new three-year contract.

Larry Marshall, regional representative for the United Steelworkers Union, said union members cast secret ballots late Saturday morning. The final vote was 92-83 against the proposal.

The latest proposal was the result of lengthy negotiations between the Sunshine Mine Company and the Union, under the supervision of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

The first contract proposal was presented to union members in early March. It was rejected by a vote of 303-12. The miners went on strike March 11, idling the nation's largest and richest silver mine.

Marshall said the latest contract proposal provided for a 31 cent an hour increase the first year for non-contract miners, and 19 cents an hour the second and third years. This compared with 24 cents an hour the first year and 16 cents the second, and third in the company's original contract.

Women hear speech

BUHL — Dr. Henry Mayland, Twin Falls, was guest speaker when the St. John's Women's Federation met Thursday.

Dr. Mayland spoke on the topic "Christian Family Life." Opening devotions were given by Mrs. Vic Rohlfing. Weekday Bible School and Sunday school teachers were honored at the meeting.

Guests included Mrs. Glen Herzinger, Mrs. Clarence Roberts, Mrs. Wayne Kolth and Mrs. Gary Bohling.

The Federation will have a brunch honoring public school teachers.

Mrs. Harlan Schmoeckepaper gave the closing devotions. Mrs. Roling and Mrs. Schmoeckepaper were hostesses for the meeting.

AUCTION CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

MAY 20
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
Advertisements May 18
Auctioneers: Joe Dulek
Sale Managed by Bill & Peggy Griffin

MAY 19
MR. & MRS. LELAND CULLEY
Advertisements May 17
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Patterson

MAY 20
M. C. ALLEN ESTATE
Advertisements May 18
Auctioneers: Lyle Meesters & Gary Osborne

MAY 24
MR. & MRS. FRED HEADOR AND NEIGHBORS, MALTA, IDAHO
Advertisements May 22
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith
Sale Managed by Messersmith Auction Service

CLASSIFIED-INDEX

It's easy to find the solution to your want or need in The Times-News People Reacher Want Ad columns. Listed below is the key to Magic Valley's most diversified marketplace. Be sure to read and use these columns regularly — You'll profit in so many ways!

Announcements <ul style="list-style-type: none">01. Births02. Death & Funerals03. Divorces04. Social Notices05. Special Notices06. Miscellaneous	Merchandise <ul style="list-style-type: none">07. Automobiles for Sale08. Wanted to Buy09. Real Estate10. Antiques11. Furniture12. Appliances13. Radio, TV & Stereo14. Carpets & Rugs15. Home Decor16. Appliances & Electronics17. Building Materials18. Gas Appliances
Selected Offers <ul style="list-style-type: none">19. Automobiles20. Real Estate21. Furniture22. Appliances23. Radio, TV & Stereo24. Carpets & Rugs25. Home Decor26. Appliances & Electronics27. Building Materials28. Gas Appliances	Real Estate For Sale <ul style="list-style-type: none">29. Wanted to Buy30. Real Estate31. Furniture32. Appliances33. Radio, TV & Stereo34. Carpets & Rugs35. Home Decor36. Appliances & Electronics37. Building Materials38. Gas Appliances
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Must Have Good Driving Record!

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AUTO MECHANIC, for Chrysler GM dealerships, with facility. Must have experience, must be good at customer relations. Send complete resume, with photo, to Times-News.

PARTS manager wanted, good money, experience, must be a car dealer, new facilities, located southern Idaho. Send complete resume and references to White Box 1, Times-News.

WANTED — Experienced tractor driver to incorporate the fields in Buhl area. 343 6021

EXPERIENCED Milner for Grade A Dairy. 324 4110

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Lost & Found

FOUND Britany Spotted dog, female, 7 months, 1 1/2 miles West of Kimberly. Call 323 5877

PAIR of glasses found Sunday in Blue Lakes Shopping Center area. 733 0768

PAIR of Prescription Glasses with sunglasses, Gold Rim, Found Bickle Street. 733 4116

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TELEPHONE local sales for upcoming event, paid daily. Will train, salaries or commission. Call 734 5005

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Announcements

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Personals

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HAILY, 8:00 PM, 188 4318 Episcopal Church 748-7975

TUES, RUPERT, 8:00 431 444 traveling meeting

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Sat BURLEY, 8:00 PM 678-7874 728 Tabor City Hall

Sun TWIN FALLS, 8:00 130 7th Ave East

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Jobs of Interest Male & Female

SALESPERSON wanting good income, call or write to: Roth Adams Sales, Inc., Box 422 Green River, Wyo. Progressive Mobilehome dealer, 21 years experience. No location

GEM STATE MUTUAL needs major and minor part time sales and service in Magic Valley. Write: Willard L. Allen, P.O. Box 121, Pocatello, Idaho 83201

TRY COOK needed. Call 733 9725 or 733 6291

RANCH COUPLE wanted, riding hay and general ranch work. Horse, utilities and good wages. Contact: Jim Wright, Tuscarora Nevada. Call number Tuscarora 651, Nevada

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EXPERIENCED Milner for Grade A Dairy. 324 4110

Female Help

WANTED experienced welder, references, Brooks Welding, Ketchum, 726 3268

AUTO MECHANIC, for Chrysler GM dealerships, with facility. Must have experience, must be good at customer relations. Send complete resume, with photo, to Times-News.

PARTS manager wanted, good money, experience, must be a car dealer, new facilities, located southern Idaho. Send complete resume and references to White Box 1, Times-News.


WANTED — Experienced tractor driver to incorporate the fields in Buhl area. 343 6021

EXPERIENCED Milner for Grade A Dairy. 324 4110

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED
733-0931

REALTOR[®] WEEK

May

20  26



Realtors have set this week, May 20-26 to emphasize their important role in the free enterprise system... serving the real estate needs of all Americans.

Your local Realtor[®] believes every week is Realtor[®] Week.

Pride in, respect for, the property of America.

Let's Get Acquainted!

Know Your Realtor

A Professional Who Takes The Worry Out Of Home Buying

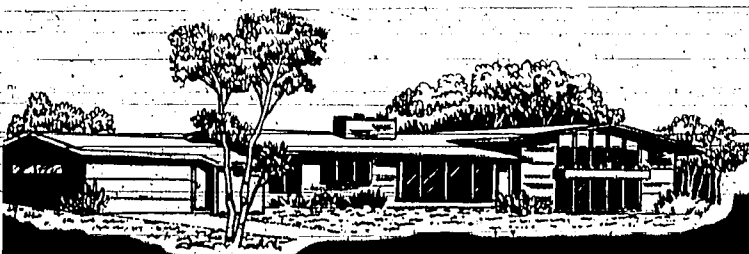
Buying a home can be a joyful experience. Or a hassle. A Realtor smoothes your way. He shows you only the types of homes you want to see, within your price range. He makes appointments at your convenience and inspects homes with you, calling to your attention advantages and disadvantages you might overlook.

Your Realtor gives you essential information about taxes, maintenance costs, public services and neighborhood conveniences. His knowledge of market values helps you see through

inflated prices. He gives you sound mortgage advice and helps you arrange financing.

A Realtor is not just "any real estate man or woman", but a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and local Boards, and who subscribes to a strict Code of Ethics. Look for the Realtor seal. It's your assurance of competence, fair treatment and integrity.

Make your move to better living now — 1973! Begin by getting acquainted with a Realtor.



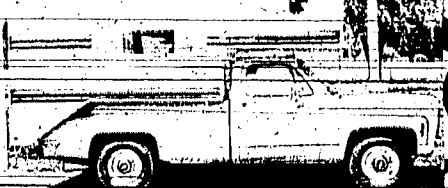
**SPORTSMAN
HILL*CLIMBER SPECIAL
FROM
THE BARGAIN CORNER
AT RUPERT
1973 INTERNATIONAL**

Model 1210 4 wheel drive, long wheel base H.D. pickup with B.T. bonus load body, V-8 345 valve-in head engine, T-10 4 speed stick shift transmission, 205 HP, single lower transfer case, 1-1/2" in. H.D. clutch, front hubs, radio, super heater, rear hitch, power steering, increased cooling, 16 gal. dual fuel tanks, deluxe interior trim, custom exterior trim, dual wipers, rear mirrors, seat belts, 700x16 6 ply TT tires mounted on DC 550F rims, spare tire in carrier, finish red and white, this is a ready to go special—reg. list \$5246.00

SALE PRICE..... \$ 4495.00

CAMERON SALES Inc.
Rupert, Idaho Phone 436-3191

84 Autos For Sale	84 Autos For Sale	84 Autos For Sale	84 Autos For Sale	84 Autos For Sale	84 Autos For Sale	84 Autos For Sale	84 Autos For Sale
NEED TO SELL a second car 1963 Pontiac. Call 734 4940.	1970 GRAND PRIX Model J. Air conditioned, automatic transmission. 104,000 miles. Call 733-5336.	1966 CHRYSLER NEWPORT. Power steering, power brakes. Radio. 734-4460.	1965 FORD Galaxie 500 XL. Power steering, power brakes, and seat. Air conditioning. Call 733-5336.	MUST SELL 1963 International Travelall. 1964 Buick Riviera. Both in good condition with low mileage. Make offer. 733-8667, 3:00 p.m.	1965 FORD 4 door, V-8. standard transmission. Excellent condition. \$4,950.00 734-5259.	1962 CHEVROLET pickup, good 1960s good condition. \$295 cash. Shoshone. 866 3222.	1970 International Travelall. Power steering, Power Brakes. Automatic. Auxiliary Gas tank. level load trailer hitch. 2 conditioned. Price \$2,545.00. Call 734 7081.



Autos For Sale
1953 Ford Wagon, Good V-8 engine.
\$10.00. 334-7847

**BUY A NEW
Oldsmobile Omega**
2 door hatchback, has
everything.

\$3195
SAVE \$750

**LEO RICE
MOTORS
GOODING**

Autos For Sale
1962 IMPALA 55 377 with full race
cam, 4 speed, tach, air shocks, and
chrome rims. Call 423-4471 after
6:30 p.m.

1966 MUSTANG, radial tires, 3
speed floor shift, 6 cylinder for
economy. \$400.00. Call 423-4471
Shoshone Street North

1965 FORD Fairlane Mustang
289, 3 speed, good condition, best
offer. Call 543-6155.

1971 IMPALA 4 door hardtop, air,
power seats and windows, vinyl
top, nearly new tires and many
extras, extra good condition. By
owner. 543-5205 \$2495.

**PONTIAC
BUICKS
CHEVROLETS
OLDSMOBILES**
LEO RICE MOTORS
Gooding, Idaho

Autos For Sale
1966 FALCON Stationwagon, good
second car transportation, 1475,
807 Northview Drive.

1970 MAVERICK, 1962 Pontiac,
good condition for trade or sale.
733-1144.

MUST SALE 1966 Pontiac
Mustang 289 cubic 4 speed. Call 733-
9145 after 5:00.

1965 CHEVROLET 2 door V8 327
Automatic. \$245.00. 300 South 8th
Ave., Buhl, Idaho.

1934 CHEVY Master Sedan, 2 door,
safety inspected, new tires, runs
great, all original. 532-4164.

1968 CHEVROLET Caprice, fully
equipped. \$900. 734-3890.

1956 CHEVROLET Station Wagon,
exceptional rubber, Alcoa muffler
and pipes, perfect motor. \$250. 330
2nd Avenue North.

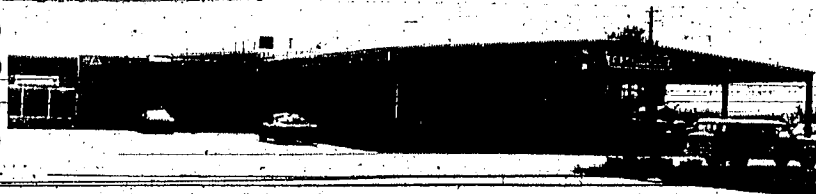
Autos For Sale
1948 GTX, sharp, good condition.
423-3721 or 423-5710.

**BUY A NEW
98-OLDSMOBILE**
4 door luxury sedan,
fully equipped.

\$5063
SAVE \$1500

**LEO RICE
MOTORS
GOODING**

BUILDING A BETTER WAY TO SERVE MAGIC VALLEY



Ace Hansen Chevrolet has been in business in Twin Falls for a little over 2 years now. We feel we have a reliable, well established business, that plays a very important part in the community and its growth. In this short time we have grown from a business employing 43 people to an active growing organization employing 59. Ace Hansen is now, and will continue to play an active part in Magic Valley's growth and progress.

**MAKE
ACE HANSEN
CHEVROLET**
Your Own
Transportation
Headquarters

where you can shop from the largest
selection of cars and trucks in the most
modern facilities in Southern Idaho.

Ace Hansen Chevrolet, Your One
Stop Super Market For Any Of
Your Transportation Needs.

ON SPECIAL THIS WEEK!!
A Few 1973 Rentals Just In!
Tremendous Discounts On
1973 Demonstrators.

CHEVROLET
A BETTER WAY TO SEE THE U.S.A.
It's A Pleasure To Do Business At

Ace Hansen Chevrolet
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-3033

SPECIAL MAY CLEARANCE!!

1970 **INTERNATIONAL** **\$2195**

Model 1200 1/2 ton LWB pickup with 8 ft. bonus load body, V-8 345 cu. in. engine, 4 speed synchro-mesh trans, excellent condition. Was priced \$2495.00. SALE PRICED. This is trade No. 3343.

1965 **INTERNATIONAL** **\$925**

SCOUT 80, 4x4 Vehicle, economy Comanche engine, front hubs, full canopy top, center passenger seat, a dandy hunting and fishing outfit. Was priced \$1150.00. SALE PRICED. This is trade No. 3485.

1968 **FORD F-100** **\$1395**

1/2 ton pickup, long wheel base, 6 ft. body, economy six engine, 4 speed transmission. Was priced \$1550.00. SALE PRICED. This is trade No. 3524.

1600 **INTERNATIONAL** **\$2250**

LOADSTAR, 2 ton job and chassis, 2 speed differential, 5 speed transmission, 8-25 x 20 dual tires. Was priced at \$2575.00. SALE PRICED. This is trade No. 3627.

1971 **INTERNATIONAL** **\$2625**

Model 1110 LWB HD 1/2 ton pickup with V-345 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, a very clean, ready to go unit, finished in all white. Was priced \$3150.00. SALE PRICED. This is trade No. 3634.

1968 **CHEVROLET** **\$1395**

Series C10 "LWB", 1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed transmission, V-8 engine, 8 ft. floor side box, a real good buy. Was priced \$1595.00. SALE PRICED BELOW BOOK. This is trade No. 3654.

1967 **INTERNATIONAL** **\$995**

Model 1100-B, LWB 1/2 ton pickup with V-8 engine, 4 speed stick shift, transmission, 8 ft. bonus load body, a clean money saver. priced \$1225.00. SALE PRICED. This is trade No. 3667.

1971 **INTERNATIONAL** **\$3495**

Model 1010 Travelall, a real nice one owner unit with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, custom interior, good rubber, good paint, a real recreation vehicle. Was priced \$3795.00. SALE PRICED. This is trade No. 3706.

1972 **INTERNATIONAL** **\$3495**

Model 1210 4x4 1/2 ton pickup with LWB, 8 ft. bonus load body, front hubs, belly guard, V-8 345 engine, 4 speed transmission & radio, an excellent unit ready to go. Was priced \$3850.00. SALE PRICED. This is trade No. 3771.

1964 **FORD 500** **\$375**

4 door Galaxie, this is a cheapy, but a good one for some one who needs a go-to-work, in-unit. Was Priced \$495.00. SALE PRICED. This is trade No. 3819.

1972 **INTERNATIONAL** **\$3595**

Model 1110 Travelall with big six economy engine, 4 speed stick shift, transmission, custom interior, custom paint, top, side luggage rack, radio, 11 in. HD clutch, undercoating HD shocks, HD battery, Michelin tires, finished in burnished gold metallic, an excellent low mileage unit, you must see to appreciate. Was priced now at \$4910.00. SALE PRICED.

CAMERON SALES INC.
THE BARGAIN CORNER OF MAGIC VALLEY
RUPERT, IDAHO, PHONE 436-3191

**OUR GOAL IS 100
NEW FOR MAY!!**
WE HAVE THE LARGEST INVENTORY
OF NEW FORD CARS & TRUCKS
IN SOUTHERN IDAHO!!!

1973

GRAN TORINO

Stock No. C-348

4 door pillared hardtop, medium yellow, 351 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 5-G78 x 14 whitewall tires, power steering, power disc brakes, front and rear bumper guards, AM radio, vinyl insert body-side moulding, visibility group, tinted glass, full wheel covers, carpeting.

WAS \$3950⁰⁰

**NO UNHAPPY OWNERS
BECAUSE WE LISTEN BETTER!!**

\$3333



Bill Workman FORD

"The Sales Leader In Magic Valley"

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. New Spring Hours 8 A.M. To 8 P.M. - Sat. 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Phone 733-5110

BUY A NEW Cutlass Supreme
2 door hardtop fully powered

\$3395
SAVE \$900

LEO RICE MOTORS GOODING

1966-427 Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 733-4928 after 5:00 p.m.

1966 BARRACUDA excellent condition 1965 713395.

1970 Olds 442-W30 454 cubic inches, mag. 52,000, 733-4316 after 5:30.

Clean, 1968 Plymouth Fury III Vinyl top, Power Steering and brakes, air conditioning with pair of snow tires mounted on rims. have to see to appreciate. Call 734-5523 after 2 p.m. week days.

1971 Plymouth Roadrunner, 383, 4 speed, excellent condition 734-9928.

1967 Cougar, make offer 1105,000 miles, now transmission. 734-3900.

1964 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN Station Wagon. Reliable transportation. Runs like a Deer! \$550, 638 4th Avenue East.

1970 DODGE CHALLENGER RT for sale. Call 733-5719 after 7:00 p.m.

1967 FORD GALAXIE 500, real good condition. 1400, 731-5472.

FOR SALE: 1965 Buick Le Sabre, well-maintained. Call 733-8583

1966 Pontiac Catalina in good condition. Call 734-4425 after 3:00 p.m.

1964 International Traveler, 4 speed, radio and good tires. 1995. Set at 240 Highland Avenue, or Phone 733-8474, 9-00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

MUST SELL within 2 weeks. 1973 Dodge Charger SE. Automatic, full power, AM-FM radio, 5000 miles, \$900 and take over payments, or trade for 1973 small economy car. In need of a small car. 734-2056 after 6 or weekends.

ONLY 9 LEFT!!

1973 OLDS SEDANS' AND COUPES'

Delta 88 is over 4338 pounds curb weight, and is built on a big 124-inch wheelbase. We know this has to be the best buy on the market today for a full size automobile. And better yet, this car is fully equipped and not the usual stripped down model. Look at these features: AM radio, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass complete, fiberglass belt, ad whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, V-8 engine, power flow thru ventilation, cigar lighter, inside-operated hood lock, hydraulic front bumper system, dual front seat head restraints, seat belts front and rear, rocker panel and wheel opening moldings, chrome-accented pedals, hidden windshield radio antenna, deluxe steering wheel, and lots, lots more. See this today and you'll agree it's just what you're looking for, the kind of car you'll enjoy being seen in and all the equipment to make driving a pleasure.

THERE WILL BE NO MORE AVAILABLE THIS YEAR AT THESE FANTASTIC SAVINGS!!

NOW ONLY \$3888

ABBIE URIGUEN
OLDS—BUICK—OPEL—AMERICAN MOTORS
"Where Competition Is Made . . . Not Met"
712 Main Avenue South, Twin Falls 733-8721

DATSUN WINS LOWEST RATING IN E.P.A.'s GAS GUZZLER LIST!!

DATSUN SAVES

Ingenious gas-saving device.

Our 1200 gets around 30 miles per gallon. That's more than double the national average of about 13.5 miles per gallon! Reclining bucket seats, whitewalls, tinted glass, and even a fold-down rear seat are all standard equipment in the Sport Coupe. Test drive a gas-saving Datsun 1200 today! Drive a Datsun... then decide.

DATSUN
Join Nissan with Pride



1200 Sport Coupe

The Environmental Protection Agency has published a Who's Who of gasoline guzzlers rating, every 1973 model sold in the United States. Datsun's lightest weight models, turned in the best fuel economy at almost 28 miles per gallon.

DEAN MOTOR CO.
409 2nd Avenue South 733-2022

DEPENDABLE USED CARS
From The Dealer
YOU Can Depend On!

1968 FORD
2 Door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, bright red finish
\$795

1967 CHEVROLET
IMPALA
2 Door Hardtop, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission
\$673

1965 CHEVROLET
4 Door Sedan
6 cylinder engine, standard transmission
\$395

1970 CHRYSLER
Town & Country Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 25,000 miles. Sharp
\$2990

Without a doubt the finest Service Department in the whole Intermountain area. You Can Depend on them to take care of all your Service Needs!!

1968 DODGE
Polaris 4 Door Hardtop
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. Real Sharp
\$1288

1967 CHRYSLER
New Yorker 4 door hardtop
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Radial tires
\$887

1970 PLYMOUTH
Fury III, 4 door hardtop
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Bright blue finish
\$1694

1970 MERCURY
Montego 2 door hardtop
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, maroon finish
\$1597

1972 PLYMOUTH
Fury III, 4 door hardtop
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, and factory warranty
\$3397

It makes sense to Buy your next car from Bob Reese Motor Co., where we don't forget you after the Sale. YOU CAN DEPEND ON IT!!

1965 CHRYSLER
NEWPORT, 4 Door Sedan, Equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering
\$580

1966 BUICK
RIVERIA, 2 Door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Like New!
\$1477

1971 BUICK
4 Door Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Sharp Gold finish with white top!
\$2799

1972 DODGE
POLARA, 4 door sedan, 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top
\$3497

1972 PLYMOUTH
FURY III, 2 door hardtop, 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, and vinyl top
\$3468

1971 CHEVROLET
MALIBU 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning
\$2284

1969 Thunderbird
2 Door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radial tires. Like New!!
\$1988

1964 MERCURY
STATION WAGON, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes
\$287

1971 DODGE
DEMON, 2 door Sport Coupe, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, and radio
\$1487

1969 CHEVROLET
NOVA 4 door sedan with automatic transmission, 6 cylinder engine, Sharp!
\$1183

9 PICKUPS:
1969-1972
STARTING AT
\$695

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
"The Dealer You Can Depend On"
500 Black 2nd Ave. So. Twin Falls
733-5776 or 733-4413

CALL TODAY

THE LOT THAT SHINES 'til 9:00

1972 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
4 door sedan, one of the finest used cars we've ever had to offer. 3,072 actual miles. beautiful sultana white, brown vinyl top, like new Michelin tires, braided double knit down fabric interior, this fine luxury automobile belongs to a local business man, it has to be the finest used Lincoln in the country. Reduced \$2,000
\$2875

REMEMBER WE'LL BE HERE TOMORROW TO BACK UP WHAT WE SAY TODAY!

1972 MONTEGO MX STATION WAGON
This wagon is just as sharp as a new one, all medium brown metallic in color with matching all vinyl interior, luggage rack, excellent white wall tires, factory air conditioning, regular fuel, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, absolutely
\$2875

1972 MONTEGO MX
4 door sedan, this car is just like a new one, we sold it new and traded back for it, it is green, white vinyl top, excellent whitewall tires, it has all vinyl interior, small economical V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, absolutely
\$2875

1966 FORD FAIRLANE
Station wagon, good transmission, just right for the wife to run the kids back and forth from school or work
\$390

1963 FORD GALAXIE 500
4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, runs real good
\$350

1971 MERCURY COMET
2 door sports sedan, lime green white top, economical 134 cubic inch engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires, wall to wall, carpeting
\$1690

1968 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
4 door sedan, sultana white, all vinyl interior, radial tires, of course as you'd expect, absolutely everything power, automatic air conditioning, we sold this one brand new a 1 owner and new car trade in the luxury and value is very apparent
\$1990

1970 MERCURY MONTEGO MX
Broughm all white with black vinyl top, all vinyl interior, excellent tires, runs good, looks good, all the
\$1790

1972 GMC JIMMY
8,000 miles, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 4 wheel drive, lockout hubs, gold with white top, just like brand new
\$1597

1964 PONTIAC LEMANNS
2 Door Hardtop Sport Model, Regular gas, V-8 engine, slant 6 transmission, Burgundy and white in color and runs beautifully
\$467

1968 BUICK RIVERIA
Glamorous silver with black vinyl top and local 1 owner. This car has been taken care of well, and equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning and luxury chrome wheels
\$1455

1968 FORD CUSTOM 500
This 4 door sedan is a beautiful running car, 2 tone green with deluxe all vinyl interior. Excellent buy, with automatic transmission and V-8 engine
\$690

1971 PONTIAC GRANVILLE
4 door hardtop, this one is a local 1 owner, it's all white, white vinyl top, all white fabric interior, absolutely fully loaded including factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, and more
\$2490

1968 PONTIAC CATALINA
4 door sedan, a local 1 owner, and one of the finest used cars we've ever had, beautiful medium blue metallic with white top, air conditioning, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, belonged to local businessman and is absolutely perfect inside and out
\$1395

1969 MERCURY MONTEREY
4 door sedan, lime frost in color with white top, local 1 owner, runs good, looks good, regular fuel, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering
\$1395

1972 FORD LTD
4 door sedan, in a beautiful spring color, light yellow gold, with white vinyl top, like new tires, matching all nylon interior, 400 V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning
\$1500

1973 MERCURY COMET
Floor mounted transmission, hi-back bucket seats, 100% nylon, matching nylon, 103 inch wheelbase, big and powerful 6 cylinder engine that delivers lots of pep but excellent gas mileage, padded dash & visors, special deluxe seat belts, sporty styling for the new generation, each car equipped with its own distinctive sporty stripes, build especially for the Motor, American-made throughout, FREE oil changes for as long as you own one of these beauties.
\$2395

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY
2 door coupe, completely equipped as you would want, automatic transmission, power steering, front disc brakes, steel belted whitewall radial tires, wall to wall 100% nylon carpeting, full foam seat, big and powerful V-8 engine, automatic parking brake, leather energy absorbing bumper, front bumper guards, deluxe sound insulation, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe V-8 engine, stainless steel bodyline, 100% nylon, bright bodyline, 100% nylon, concealed windshield wipers, long 124 inch wheelbase for a luxury ride, power ventilation panel, woodgrain instrument panel, BRAND NEW
\$3560

1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Larry Arbaugh's personal demonstration, tan metallic 4 door sedan, matching brown vinyl top, gold braided interior, 460 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power side window, power steering, power disc brakes, automatic temperature control, AM-FM radio, power antenna, bumper guards, spare tire lock, tinted glass complete, Michelin whitewall tires, tilt steering wheel, automatic speed control, 6-way power seats, protective bodyline moldings, power door locks, power trunk release
\$1547 \$6875

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY
2 door coupe, completely equipped as you would want, automatic transmission, power steering, front disc brakes, steel belted whitewall radial tires, wall to wall 100% nylon carpeting, full foam seat, big and powerful V-8 engine, automatic parking brake, leather energy absorbing bumper, front bumper guards, deluxe sound insulation, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe V-8 engine, stainless steel bodyline, 100% nylon, bright bodyline, 100% nylon, concealed windshield wipers, long 124 inch wheelbase for a luxury ride, power ventilation panel, woodgrain instrument panel, BRAND NEW
\$3560

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EVENINGS
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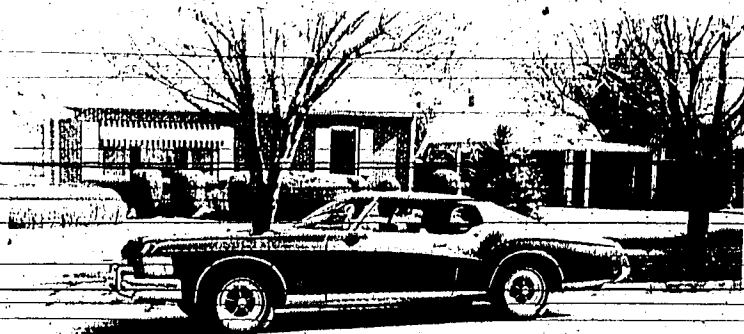
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118
NEW CARS
NOW IN
STOCK!!

ABBIE'S 8th ANNIVERSARY SALE!!

(ALL NEW & USED CARS, AND DEMO'S REDUCED TO SELL)

1973 BUICK RIVIERA



This fine automobile belonged to Buick's District Manager. This luxury automobile has a 455 V-8 engine, turbo-hydromatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows & seats, AM-FM stereo radio, tinted glass complete, tilt steering wheel, remote trunk lid release, mag wheels, steel belted radial tires, and much much more. 7,821 Actual Miles.

Stock No 73-240

STICKER PRICE \$7390⁰⁵

NOW! **\$5788**
ANNIVERSARY
SALE PRICE

FANTASTIC SAVINGS, 1973 DEMONSTRATORS

1973 MATADOR DEMO

2 Door Hardtop. Stock No 73-119.

The car is equipped with air conditioning, radio, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, and V-8 engine.

\$3788

1973 AMC HORNET DEMO

2 Door Hardtop. Stock No. 73-138

This economical Hatchback has automatic transmission, and power steering.

\$3188

1973 BUICK ELECTRA DEMO

2 Door hardtop, 60-40 power seats, power windows, automatic transmission, V-8 engine. This car is loaded!

\$5788

1973 OLDSMOBILE DEMO

Delta 88 Royal 4 door hardtop, with green gold metallic finish, and beige vinyl top. Equipped with 455 V-8 engine, air conditioning, radio, power steering, and power brakes. Loaded!!

\$4488

FREE

There will be coffee, cookies & punch.

PLUS

Kites & Balloons for the Kids!
(WHILE THEY LAST)

TERRIFIC SELECTION OF NEW 1973 AUTOMOBILES

EXAMPLE:

1973 GREMLIN

This car is as economy minded as you are! Stock No 73-115

\$2188

1973 AMC HORNET SPORT ABOUT

Automatic transmission, air conditioning. This car is a AMC LOANER. Stock No: 73-85

\$3288

1973 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY

Green gold metallic finish with black vinyl top and equipped with air conditioning, power steering & brakes, AM-FM radio stereo tape and the luxury Regency interior. Stock No. 73-223. Retail \$7360

\$6188

1973 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA COUPE Hatchback

350 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, chrome wheels, and vinyl top. Stock No. 73-207

\$3188

1973 BUICK LeSABRE CUSTOM

2 Door Sport Coupe, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, bumper guards, chrome wheels, and vinyl top. Stock No. 73-262

\$4588

1972 OLDSMOBILE

Delta
Power steering & brakes, V-8 engine, automatic transmission.

Anniversary
Sale Price **\$3288**

1965 PONTIAC

Grand Prix

A real nice car, equipped as you would expect.

Anniversary
Sale Price **\$788**

1969 FORD

Galaxia

This 4 door has V-8 engine, power steering & brakes, and air conditioning.

Anniversary
Sale Price **\$1488**

1967 DODGE

Polara

4 Door

Anniversary
Sale Price **\$988**

1969 CHRYSLER

This 4 door is fully powered with V-8 engine and automatic transmission.

Anniversary
Sale Price **\$1788**

1967 MERCURY

Capri

Vinyl top and low mileage. Real Sporty!

Anniversary
Sale Price **\$1288**

1968 OLDSMOBILE

Cutlass

2 door with V-8 engine. You must see this one!

Anniversary
Sale Price **\$1488**

1968 OLDSMOBILE

Delta

This 2 door has air conditioning, power steering & brakes, radio, V-8 engine. The works on this beautiful car!

Anniversary
Sale Price **\$1288**

1970 BUICK

LeSabre

2 Door, V-8 engine. Real Nice.

Anniversary
Sale Price **\$1588**

1969 DODGE

Polara

This 4 door is loaded with everything including air conditioning, and all deluxe interior.

Anniversary
Sale Price **\$1888**

1971 MERCURY

Comet

2 Door, economy plus.

Anniversary
Sale Price **\$1588**

1967 BUICK

LeSabre

4 Door

Anniversary
Sale Price **\$788**

1968 OPEL

Wagon

Very Nice

Anniversary
Sale Price **\$1088**

1969 CHRYSLER

Newport

This 2 door is a real good car.

Anniversary
Sale Price **\$1488**

1968 DODGE

Charger

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, and bucket seats.

Anniversary
Sale Price **\$1188**

1970 MERCURY

Montego

4 Door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

Anniversary
Sale Price **\$1788**

ABBIE URIGUEN, INC.

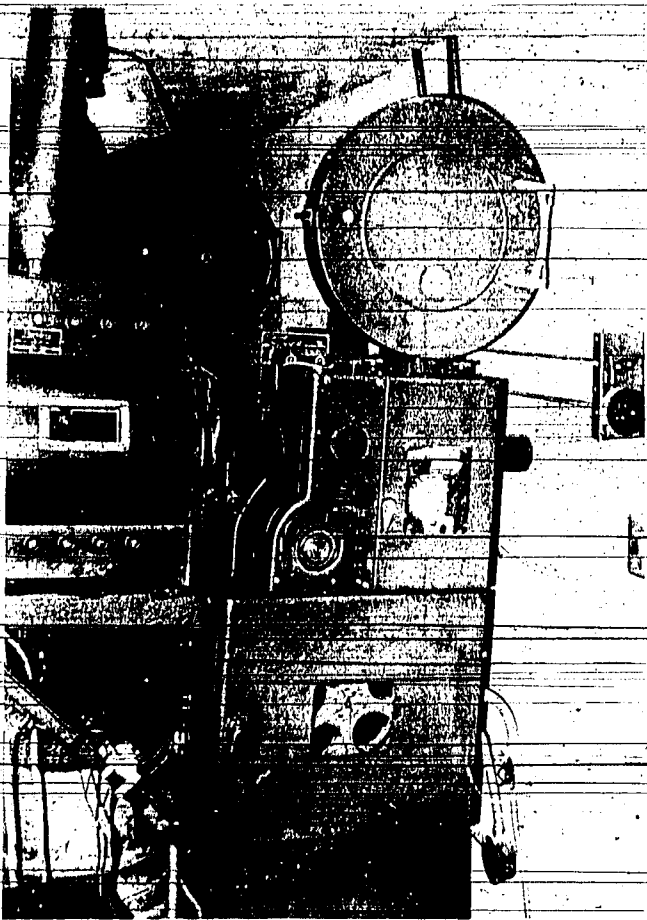
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"Where Competition Is Made... Not Met"

712 Main Avenue South

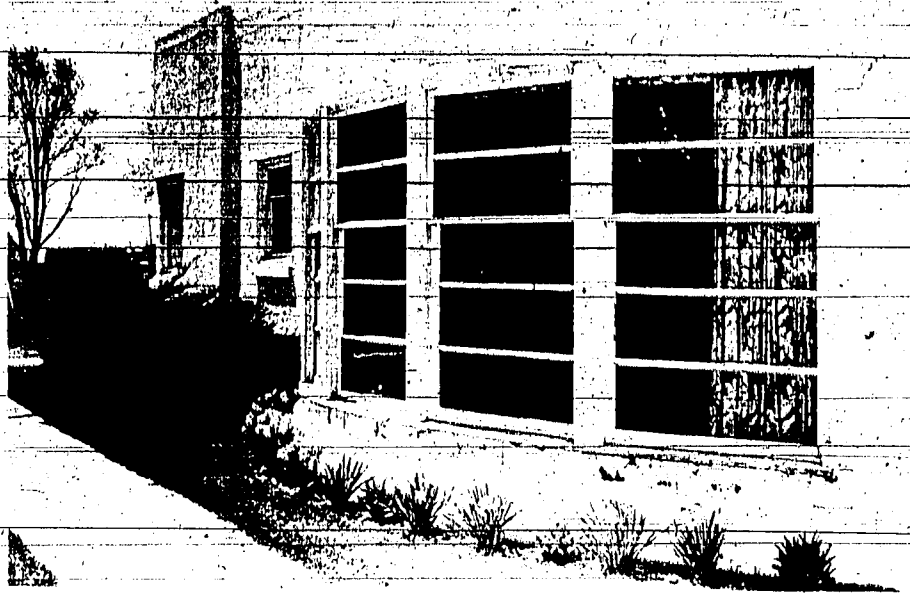
Twin Falls

733-8721



Unusual furnishing

A CARBON-ARC projector is an unusual furnishing, but becomes a needed house fixture when the house also includes a 254 seat theater.



Converts to home

BROAD, arched window draws morning sunshine into the home's living room and fronts an expansive lawn stretching to Main Street.

news
about
the
people
you
know

Valley Living

Sunday, May 20, 1973

Former church becomes home for Carey couple

By TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-News writer

CAREY — "We have always wanted a house big enough to live in and enjoy," according to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Harshbarger, Carey.

If a house with about 14,000 square feet of floor space, consisting of a theater, gymnasium, classrooms and a complete basement, qualifies as "big enough" then the Harshbargers have found a home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harshbarger, formerly of Boise and Howe, have recently moved into such a house in Carey. Not an usual item featured in residential real estate listings, the house is the former Carey LDS Church.

Harshbarger placed a bid on the former church in July, 1972, and, after being named high bidder, finalized the purchase in March.

One room was then converted into a living room, the gymnasium became a recreation room and classrooms and meeting rooms were

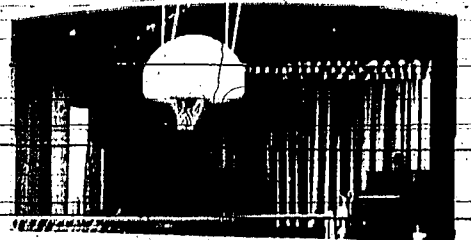
converted into bedrooms and closets.

The Harshbargers also took advantage of the building's ample space to install an extensive collection of antiques and vintage furniture and houseware, including a 1915 rag-time piano; a nine foot, 1880 Chickering concert grand piano; and an about 1880 reed organ from a Sugar City church.

Mrs. Harshbarger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowgill, Howe, will also share the home.

Presently, the couple use the house's 254-seat theater to show general rated films on Saturday evenings and Harshbarger, a rag-time piano player, gives music lessons. Mrs. Harshbarger and her mother also plan to give art lessons.

Harshbarger said future plans for the building, in addition to serving as their home, may include the possibility of a youth center, building a flat stage in the chapel-theater for recitals and plays and possibly catering parties and weddings.



Chalkboard

AN ECHO OF the house's former use, chalkboard with scripture hangs on the wall in a former basement classroom.

All indoors

THERE'S NO chance that wind, rain or snow will ruin a fast game of badminton, volleyball or basketball with an indoor gymnasium-recreation hall, conveniently situated off of the living room.



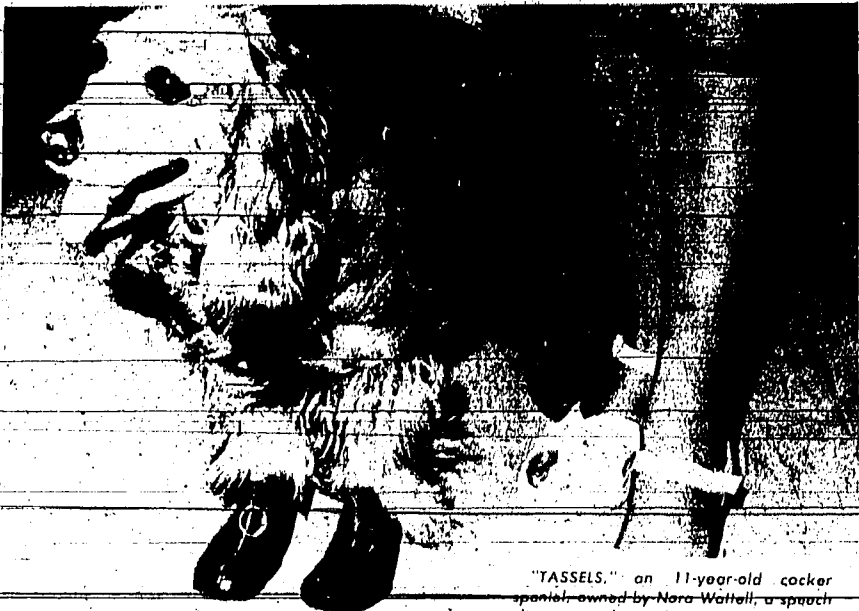
Rag-time piano

PLUNKING OUT A tune on a 1915 rag-time piano is Larry Harshbarger, who with his wife, have set up house-keeping on a large scale in the white stucco "house" on Main Street, Carey.



Living room

"COLLECTORS all their lives," the Harshbargers use the living room as a frame for an array of furniture from the past.



Custom shod dog

"TASSELS," an 11-year-old cocker spaniel, owned by Nora Walthall, a speech clinician in the Bridgeport, Conn., Public School System, living in Trumble, Conn., suffers from arthritis in her paws and legs and is believed to be the only dog in the world with custom-made shoes. The shoes were molded by a shoe company in New York. (UPI)

Current Cues

By HELEN WALKER
TWIN FALLS — When temperatures begin to climb many families start to think about air conditioning. Whether your air conditioning equipment has been installed for some time or if it is brand new you can help it work more efficiently. Adequate insulation is the most important protection for it holds in cooled air, then equipment does not have to work so hard. Air conditioners do need service occasionally to keep them in good running condition. It is a good idea to have them serviced regularly. The units are equipped with filters which must be kept clean. Washing with a mild detergent usually is sufficient. Select moderate temperatures. Usually 76-68 degrees is the proper setting.

Specialists recommend an inside temperature of not more than 12 to 15 degrees cooler than outside temperature. Set the thermostat and leave it there. Proper attic ventilation is important for temperatures can rise to as high as 150 degrees in the summer. Ventilating fans, controlled automatically, will help reduce moisture and lower these temperatures considerably thus keeping the air conditioning equipment from overworking. The best way to control heat transmission through glass areas is to use insulating glass. The use of awnings or overhangs, and plantings of trees and foliage to shade your house will also help to lighten the air conditioning load. Draw blinds, shades or draperies to keep out sunlight. Light colored draperies reflect

heat while dark absorbs heat. This principal also applies to the house itself — a light colored house and roof reflect heat — while a dark colored surface can get as much as 60 degrees hotter than air temperature. Turn off lights, radios and TV sets that are not being used in order to avoid adding extra heat. Keep windows and doors closed when the cooling system is on. Schedule heat and moisture — producing activities for early morning or late evening

hours. Using exhaust fans in the bathroom and kitchen will carry away heat and moisture. Keep the outdoor section of your air conditioning unit clear of plants or other obstructions to keep from interfering with air flow. Avoid direct sunlight on the cooling unit itself, if possible. To keep you cool this summer, use your air conditioner wisely. Mail questions to Helen Walker, home service representative, Idaho Power Co., P. O. Box 8, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Hints

To avoid air conditioner freeze-up at night when temperature drops, raise thermostat to middle setting and on medium or high fan speed.

The big, bright flowers of the tuberous begonia resemble roses or camellias, according to David Tatnall, extension garden specialist at the University of Delaware.

Flower arranging lesson presented

FILER — Country Pals Home Extension Club members were given a lesson on flower arranging by Mrs. Jess Jones at a meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. A. Childers, Filer. Mrs. Jones arranged lilies for her demonstration. Mrs. Roy Pearson, vice president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Floyd Sharp, a guest, showed rocks and jewelry she and her husband had collected and made during the winter in Arizona. It was reported that three members and two guests attended the "Round the World" luncheon and county council meeting at the Filer Grange Hall Monday. Mrs. Childers displayed several handmade articles and some of her antiques. The club gift was won by Mrs. Pearson.

A Lovelier You

SEEN AROUND AND ABOUT

By Mary Sue Miller

You are never guilty of sitting with spread knees — or are you? The usual culprits are girls in pants, very short ones or long, and weighty women in too brief skirts.



Our grandmothers would have thought the pose unladylike. But for better or worse, that critique is considered a bit quaint today. Let's update it. Would you say that the girl in pants, so posed, looks like her kid brother and very immature to some body else's older brother? Say yes and you're right.

Sad but true, overweight women look downright dowdy, hardly with it.

The picture of these two should remind us all to sit with the knees together or neatly crossed, especially in short skirt and pants situations. Hardly a leg is up to it, other considerations aside.

To further explore the age angle, body movements cause you to appear younger or older than you are. A woman seems older than she is if she hoists herself out of a chair with a grunt, or stands with her hands folded on her bust or stomach, fusses with hair and jewelry.

A young girl looks years younger when she stands with legs wrapped around each other; flops down in a chair; wildly swings her hands about in conversation; slings her leg over a chair arm.

Study your own and the actions of others. Working to appear ageless, neither old nor infantile, avoid all gaucheries. The dividend for effort is not only grace, but increased appeal.

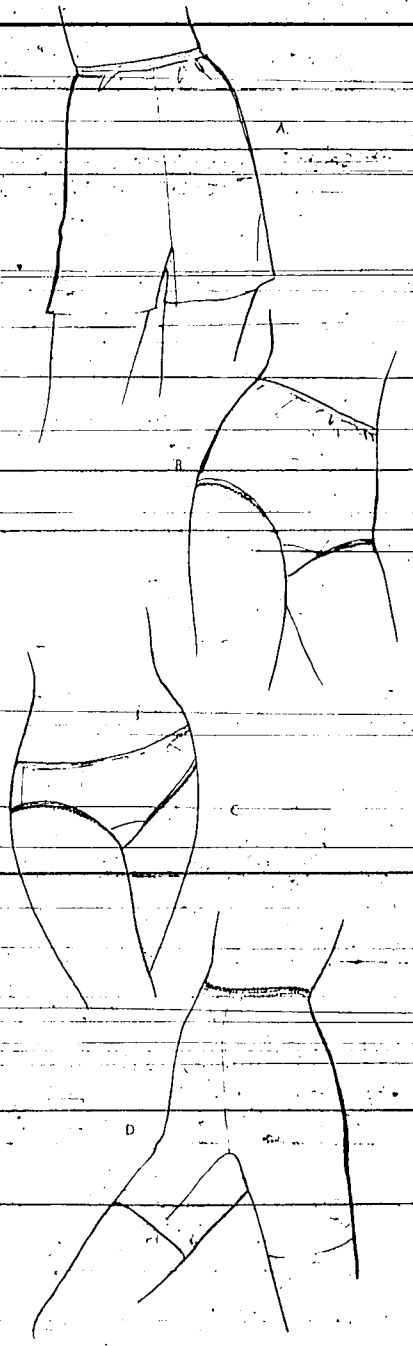
BEAUTY KNOWS NO AGE

Some women age before their time, some retain their youthful beauty and charm. Why? The secrets of non-stop attractiveness are revealed in BEAUTY KNOWS NO AGE. Advice covers ways to a youthful figure, skin and hair, to flattering makeup, hairstyles and fashions. For your copy write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

1973, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

ANNUAL SALE VANITY FAIR'S PECHGLO PANTIES

3 for \$4 to 3 for 7.15



Once a year you have your chance to stock up on perfect little Pechglos. This famous rayon and nylon fabric feels fresh and cool as a fluff of fine powder next to the skin. Marvelously soft and absorbent. Wears and washes like a dream.

ALL IN DAWN PINK AND STAR WHITE

A SHORT PANTIE, 5-7 reg. \$2.50 each	NOW 3 FOR \$6.35
Sizes 8-9, reg. \$2.75 ea.	NOW 3 FOR \$7.15
B BRIEFS, 4-7 reg. \$4.75 each	NOW 3 FOR \$4.50
Sizes 8-9, reg. \$2.00 ea.	NOW 3 FOR \$5.25
C BIKINI, 4-7, reg. \$1.50 each	NOW 3 FOR \$4.00
D TITE PANTIE, 5-7, reg. \$2.50 each	NOW 3 FOR \$6.35
medium length	NOW 3 FOR \$7.15
Sizes 8-9 medium, reg. \$2.75 each	

Street level. No interest. Pay in 30 days. Ask any salesperson. DOWNTOWN-TWIN FALLS. Shop daily 10 to 6, Monday & Friday 'til 9.

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PIANO \$13.00

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PIANO—white calf
GABRAY—brown suede & white calf
LODI—brown kid
CUFFIA—white calf & beige calf
RUGA—white calf

Sizes 4 1/2-10
Widths S, N, M

Two convenient locations to serve you:
Downtown & Lynwood

Bank Cards & Charge Accounts Welcome

Hudson's



Brotherly care

WHEN THE great responsibility of looking out for a little brother was given to three-year-old Kimberly Schaner, Miami, as he, Wayne, 1 year, played by the ocean side, she took it seriously. When Wayne's pants kept slipping, she kept tugging. The pants stayed up. Wayne played happy and Kimberly was justly proud (UPI)

TF class of 1929 sets fete

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1929 will have a catered picnic at 1:30 p.m. July 1 at the Twin Falls County fairgrounds, Filer.

Anyone knowing whereabouts of the following 47 class members is asked to call Mrs. E. E. Jellison, 733-4412 or Mrs. K. D. Hodge, 733-3612.

Listed are John Rutter, Freda Kast, Arnold Finlayson, Lillian Mays, Hazel Davidson, Carroll Smith, Anna Thompson, Ruth House, Lillian Bensley, Mildred Teis, Harold Bergen, Arthur Fowler, Marjorie Ebeling, Ted Mallon, Velva Watt, Leonard Anderson, Harriet Martin, Jean Woody, Helene Appell, Nora Whitt, Ellis Tooley.

Marian Dickey, Carlton Ross, Blanche Sweet, Edith Beth, Burton Denton, Ardith Miller, Lois Fasnacht, Owen Keefer, Gayle Davidson, Harold Dunn, Elsie DeWald, James Finch, Claude Shoemaker, Lois Sloan, Doris Dodd, Muriel Leighton, Wilma Ward, Dorcas Christenson, Edward Dakin, Myrtle Field, Margaret Witham, Mary Casey, Boulah-Loo, Edith Crawford, Martha Dendroff and Robert Dawson.



CHERYL WALLACE plans rites

August date set

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wallace, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Kay, to Daniel Massie. Massie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Massie, Twin Falls.

Miss Wallace is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Massie is assistant manager of Kinney's Shoe Store.

The couple plans an Aug. 18 wedding.

Sentimental sex

NEW YORK (UPI) — Are girls more sentimental than boys? Yes, says a youth market authority.

A. J. Hackl, president of Herff Jones Co., bases his

conclusion on a poll of college students showing that 69.3 per cent of the females owned a high school class ring, compared with 60.6 per cent of the males.

Bethel names queen

TWIN FALLS — Linda Garrett has been elected honored queen of Bethel No. 19, International Order of Job's Daughters, for the coming term.

Other new officers are Vicky Smith, senior princess; Linda Jensen, junior princess; Georgianna Massey, guide; Karen Shotwell, marshal. Members of the Bethel also voted to honor one girl each term as "Joble of the Term." The winner will be announced at the June 1 installation meeting.

Retiring honored queen is Carol Dougherty. She announced plans during the May meeting for the upcoming Grand Bethel sessions in Pocatello June 28, 29 and 30. Senior girls were also honored in the May meeting. They include Julie Massey, Carol Opton, Carol Dougherty, Ruth Morris and Becky Reddick.



BARBARA WATTS engaged

Murtaugh miss sets June date

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watts, Murtaugh, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Michael W. Hadlock.

Hadlock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hadlock, Jerome.

Miss Watts was graduated from Murtaugh High School in 1971 and from Ricks College in 1973.

Hadlock is a 1968 graduate of Jerome High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho and was graduated from Ricks College in 1972. He is employed by Arrington Brothers Construction Co., Twin Falls.

A June 7 wedding is planned at the Ogden LDS Temple.

Book Review

By JOLIE CAUGHEY
Twin Falls Public Library
TWIN FALLS — Near the Tower Bridge on the fog-bound river Thames, stands the great house called Edenthlythe.

Rachel Harwood, recently widowed, returns to London, and Edenthlythe, from the Far East to stay with the family of her late husband.

Lady Harwood (the grandmother) is far from glad to welcome Rachel, who is penniless. Rachel soon finds friends, but are they true friends, or did they befriend her in hope that she may get the Harwood money?

Danger constantly surrounds Rachel, as she tries to make a new life for herself. Her destiny is played out in scenes characteristic of English life

during the romantic Gaslight Era at the end of Queen Victoria's reign. Anyone who enjoys reading a good mystery would enjoy Nancy Buckingham's "The House Called Edenthlythe."

HELP IS NEVER FAR AWAY! Want Ads to advertise job opportunities. Dial 733-0931.

CUSTOM KNITTING
by Kim Call
733-5328

Testing time

TWIN FALLS — Pressure cooker gauges will be tested beginning at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the Old Hospital Building, 634 Addison Ave. West.

Mrs. Patricia Maughan, Twin Falls County extension home economist, said Tom Maberly, Rupert, will spend most of the day testing the gauges. She said only the lid and gauge is needed for testing. A \$1 fee will be charged.

For times of inspiration...



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Mini-Reviews

TWIN FALLS — Mini-reviews for some of the new books recently received by the Twin Falls Public Library have been released by library officials.

"We Have All Gone Away" by Curtis Hamack. This is the story of a youth spent without fear during the depression.

"Someone Cares" by Helen Sterner Rice. The things the author cares about deeply are the human values of trust, honor and love.

"Cashless Society" by Robert A. Hentickson. What happens to a society whose citizens discover the ease of credit which allows them to go into debt several years ahead of their current sizeable incomes?

"Original Sin" by Anthony Quinn. The ghosts that pursue Anthony Quinn drove him to a brutal and remarkable examination of himself.

"The Domesday Syndrome" by John Maddox. Against all current trends, the author has great faith in human nature

and in the evolutionary gain of contemporary society.

"A Daughter of Zion" by Rodolfo Hunter. In this very personal story of Mormon life, every reader capable of human self-awareness will find himself and people he knows no matter what his religion is or his lack of it.

"Palm for Mrs. Polifax" by Dorothy Gilman. Lovers of Mrs. Polifax's escapades will wonder what she is up to now.

"The Miracle of St. Brunn's" by Philippa Carr. A gothic love story played out against the intrigue and pageantry of King Henry VIII's England.

"Seven Days to a Killing" by Clive Egleton. A fortune in uncut diamonds, his son's life and the security of an entire nation are at stake in this explosive novel.

"The Devil's Knee" by Irving Shulman. This novel probes the deep corruption of contemporary society and points to a not-too-distant future when morality may be a matter of undivided strength.

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've been married to an American serviceman for 16 years. We have two children, 13 and 9. Our marriage has been miserable. I am easy-going, and he is very temperamental. He was sent to Korea for 13 months, and I wanted to write and tell him we were finished because I had lost all love and desire for him. That's when I went to this lady who reads palms.

The lady told me that money is power, and power is the devil's curse, and if I had any money I would have to sacrifice it to drive the evil spirits from my body.

I told her all I had was \$600 in cash and \$2,800 in bonds. She told me to bring her the cash so she could take it to the church and burn it as a sacrifice, then I would be free of the devil's curse.

I did as she asked, and I know it sounds weird, but like a miracle I started feeling love and desire for my husband again, even tho we were separated. I wrote him love letters every day. The palm reader told me if I mentioned the miracle to my husband the spell would be broken.

'Sacrifice' for desire



I was very happy. Then this woman called and told me she had a message from God, who said if I wanted the spell to last after my husband got home I would have to cash in my bonds and sacrifice them, too, so I obeyed her.

My husband is coming home soon, and I don't know what to tell him about our savings and the bonds. I'm afraid he will kill me. Please help me.

WORRIED IN BALTIMORE

DEAR WORRIED: Your story should be told to the police.

DEAR ABBY: As soon as Tom and I became engaged, he started the "Why wait?" line, so we became intimate, altho I was a virgin until then. Now I find that he has told all his friends, and I feel betrayed.

I am not sure I want to spend the rest of my life with someone that immature. Abby, if a boy really loves a girl and respects her, would he tell something like that?

YOUNG SQUARE

DEAR YOUNG: No. And I think you are wise to question his love. Don't marry a "boy"—marry a MAN.

DEAR ABBY: Often people write to you for information which they can easily get by simply calling their public library [such as the recent inquiry about the origin of the American Indian]. Most libraries are happy to serve the public with ready reference material by phone. Libraries are not just for "bookworms"—they are the storehouse of mankind's accumulated knowledge, historical as well as current.

Librarians are there to arrange this material in some logical manner, and guide people in their search for it. They can supply facts concerning the World Series, instructions on repairing a car, material for a term paper, a directory of addresses, back issues of a magazine.

Please urge people to USE their public libraries. We have no budget to advertise the many services we offer. Will you give us a small plug, Abby?

FORMER LIBRARIAN

DEAR FORMER: You've helped me for years. This is the least I can do for you. I hope this item doesn't swamp you.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69706, L. A., Calif. 90088. Enclosure stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Great big wave of Fashion swimwear for '73

2 pc. Pinafore swim suits

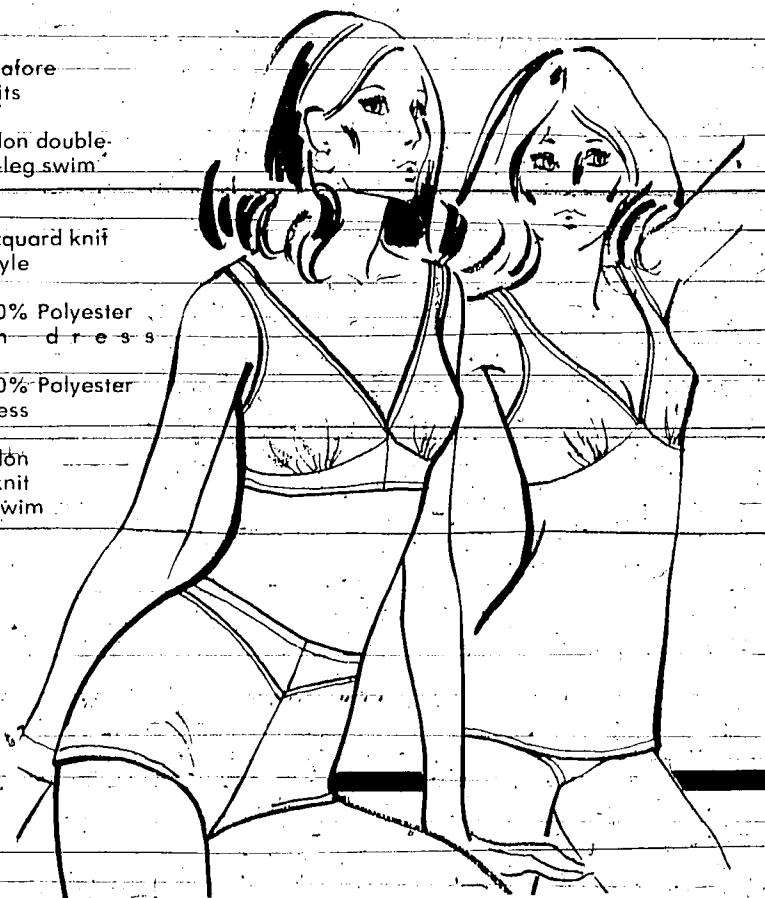
2 pc. Nylon double-knit boy-leg swim suits

1 pc. Jacquard knit halter style

1 pc. 100% Polyester swim dress

1 pc. 100% Polyester swim dress

1 pc. Nylon double-knit sheath swim suits



\$1000-\$1200-\$1400-\$1600

See these and others at



VAN'S DEPT. STORE, IN LYWOOD SHOPPING CENTER, OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

Hollister miss, Gates plan rites



SUSAN FLEENOR sets date

HOLLISTER — Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Fleenor, Hollister, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Michael Lynn Gates. Gates is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gates, Nampa. Miss Fleenor is a 1969 graduate of Filer High School and will be graduated this May from the College of Idaho with a bachelor's degree in biology. Gates was graduated from Nampa High School in 1969 and will be graduated from the University of Idaho this May with a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering. The couple plans a June wedding.



Leaders installed

NEW OFFICERS of the Twin Falls Sojourney Club receive symbols of their offices from outgoing leaders. From left are Mrs. Sandi Moeller, now vice president; Mrs. Margaret Magnuson, outgoing vice president; Mrs. Lois Hanson, incoming president; and Mrs. Dol Miller, outgoing president. Former Welcome Wagon members interested in joining the club should contact Mrs. James Cunningham at 733-8606 by June 1.

TF 4-H club meets

TWIN FALLS — The Happy Go Lucky 4-H Club met Thursday at the home of High with Teresa Meyerhoeffer, leading members in the flag salute. Nancy Evans led the 4-H pledge. Final plans for the mother's tea were discussed and the program was planned. Mrs. Fred Britt, leader, gave a talk on kitchen safety and a discussion followed. A demonstration was given by Janet High with Teresa Sour Cream Twists. Refreshments were served. Work will be started on cooking record books at the next regular meeting May 31 at the home of Marla DePew.

Bridge Jacoby

A Bad Choice of Finessing

NORTH 10	
♦ J 6 2	
♥ K 6 2	
♠ A 1 5	
♣ 8 4 3	
WEST	
♦ 7	♥ 8 5
♥ Q J 10	♠ A 9 8 4 3
♠ 10 8 6 4 3 2	♣ Q 9
♣ K J 10	♣ 9 8 7 5
EAST	
♦ A K Q 10 4 3	
♥ 7 5	
♠ K 7	
♣ A Q 2	
Both vulnerable	
West	North
Pass	2 ♠
Pass	Pass
Opening lead	♥ Q

By Oswald & James Jacoby
"Finesses, finesses, finesses," shrieked South. "Lucky players never lose one. I had to lose three out of three."

His king of hearts had lost to East's ace at trick one. East had led the suit back and after trumping the third heart South had played two rounds of trumps. He then lost a club finesse to West's king. A club came back and South finally tried a diamond finesse to wind up down two.

We agree that with all finesses right South would have made six. We also know that if he felt impelled to take every finesse he should have taken the diamond finesse first. That way he could have finally discarded a club on the ace of dia-

monds and only been one down. But he should never have taken the diamond finesse at all.
After drawing trumps he should have cashed the king and ace of diamonds. He would have dropped East's queen and been home with game and rubber.
Would he have looked silly if West held the diamond queen? Not at all. He would simply have led a third diamond and discarded his dence of clubs. West would have been caught in an end play.
Suppose East held three diamonds to the queen? South could ruff; enter dummy with a trump; lead the three of clubs and duck completely. West would still have been end-played.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CHARD Sense

The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
1 ♥ 1 NT Pass 2 ♠
You, South, hold
♠ K 7 6 4 ♥ K 7 5 3 ♦ A J 9 ♣ 3 2
What do you do now?
A—Bid either two or three no-trump. You know how well your partner plays the dummy. We don't.
TODAY'S QUESTION
Again your partner opens one club. You hold
♠ K J 8 7 ♥ K 10 5 4 ♦ 3 2 ♣ A 8 7
What do you do?
Answer—Monday

Book Review

By MAREDA WRIGHT

Twin Falls Public Library

TWIN FALLS — The Little Red Schoolhouse is a reminiscence of one man's memories of his first days in school.

Eric Sloane entered his first one-room schoolhouse over 60 years ago. In this sketchbook he recalls "tinware" lunch boxes, spelling bees, hickory rods, foot warmers, dance caps, slate boxes, and Bible readings.

Mr. Sloane recalls a painted motto hanging over the teachers' desk which read "What you are to be, you are now becoming."

One diary tells how, without a blackboard, lessons were scratched into the schoolhouse dirt floors with a stick and unruly boys scuffed the dirt into clouds of dust whenever the teacher left the room.

Desks were made of wood and placed upon platforms to separate them from the dirt floor and to keep student's feet warmer during winter. While school desks, as we know them, became standard in the 1890's, some masters' desks had foot warmers and a place for resting a rod pointer (which doubled as a switch on occasions).

Heating was a major problem, as the student's

parents were responsible for heating the classroom. It was the rule in the 1700's for each student to bring a "load" of wood for winter term. The student who brought in the least wood usually sat farthest from the fire.

A "fire monitor" was designated weekly to clear out the ashes and start a new fire each day.

In the early 1800's the round or hexagon schoolhouse was

born. Because of iron stoves and center stoves which needed a center chimney, these schools were built around the stove, to evenly distribute the heat. Windows could be placed overhead — this light was better and stronger than the light from the side window of the building.

This also prevented scholars from looking out the windows. This design seemed to be a good idea but the teachers like to face their pupils so only a few such schools were built. This original American architectural design was forgotten for a time — now,

modern architects are planning similar "new" round schoolhouses!

Eric Sloane illustrates the Little Red Schoolhouse with pencil sketches of a few of the one-room schools which are still standing in various parts of the country.

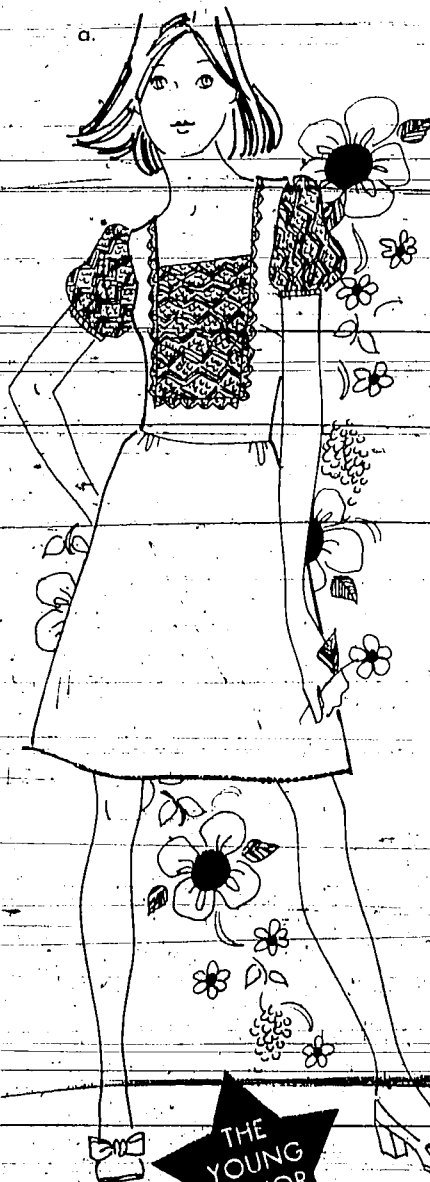
Anyone who has attended a one-room school will find this book delightful and will bring back long forgotten memories. Those of us too young to have been part of that historic life can pick up some enlightening nostalgia.

Just for teens . . .

Ban-Lon Fashion Knits

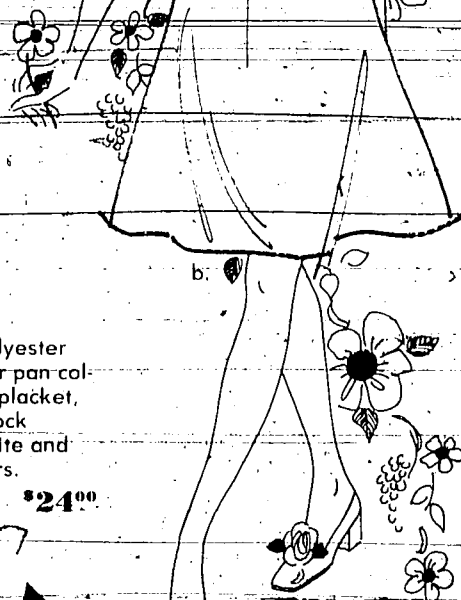
100% Polyester

sizes 5 to 13



a. Ban-Lon dress with square neckline, lace bib bodice insert, lace short sleeves. White and pastel colors.

\$20.00



b. Ban-Lon polyester dress, Peter Pan collar, button placket, shirred smock bodice. White and pastel colors.

\$24.00

THE YOUNG JUNIOR

THE YOUNG JUNIOR

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Valley Briefs

JEROME — Janie Carlton, Jerome, has been named a song-leader for the 1973-74 school year at Idaho State University.

BOISE — Debra Ann Stastny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stastny, Jr., Murtaugh, has received a choir recognition award and a music department honor award from the Boise State College Music Department. Barbara Wertz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wertz, Glenns Ferry, received a music department honor award for returning students.

BOISE — Cindy Schwarz, Edon, is among students who have been awarded scholarships by the Boise State College school of health sciences for the 1973-74 school year. She plans to major in medical technology.

TWIN FALLS — Mentor Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Maxson with Mrs. Henry Crow co-hostess.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Hobbycrafters will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Harry Barron Recreation Building.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the blue room of the Masonic Temple.

TWIN FALLS — Richard E. Alexander, Twin Falls, was awarded a doctoral degree in dental medicine from the University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky., during ceremonies on May 13.

HANSEN — David J. Butler, Hansen, will receive a master's degree in natural science from the University of Wyoming at commencement exercises today.

TWIN FALLS — Lincoln School PTA will meet at 7:15 p.m. Monday at the school auditorium for a music program given by the fourth grade song flute players under

the direction of Mrs. Claire Theener.

TWIN FALLS — The Senior Social Group of the First Methodist Church will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday for a regular meeting and potluck dinner.

KIMBERLY — A pre-school screening program for Kimberly-Hansen children will be held Tuesday at the Kimberly Junior High School. Children who will be 6 years old on or before Oct. 15 will be screened to determine readiness for first grade this fall. Kimberly children are scheduled for screening between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and Hansen pre-schoolers from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Steve R. Olmstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Olmstead, Twin Falls, has been initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary. He is a graduating senior at the University of Arizona.

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Dalton Brawley and Mrs. David Morris of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary attended the southeastern and south-central Idaho meeting on hospital auxiliaries in Idaho Falls this week.

TWIN FALLS — Edward W. Thompson, son of Mrs. Luther Thompson, Twin Falls, will receive his B.A. degree from Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., today.

TWIN FALLS — Triple Link Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Freida Melton. All Rebekah Lodge members are invited. Roll call will be on "Vacation Time."

TWIN FALLS — James Pillow, College of Southern Idaho alumni, has received the outstanding business education student award at Boise State College, where he will graduate in August with a degree in secondary education in business education. His wife is the former Marti Roberts, Jerome.



MR. AND MRS. RONALD E. AXTMAN

Sheila O'Halloran, Axtman recite vows

TWIN FALLS — Sheila O'Halloran became the bride of Ronald E. Axtman in a Nuptial Mass celebrated at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Helena, Mont., May 5.

The bride is the daughter of Ann O'Halloran and the late Harry O'Halloran, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Axtman, Helena.

Father, John Redman performed the double ring ceremony before an altar flanked with white candelabra and decorated with white daisies and pink roses.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother, wore an original gown of organza with hand embroidered daisies entwined throughout and a matching long flowing train. It was designed with a fitted bodice and high neckline, with heirloom sleeves. Her shoulder-length bouffant veil was held by clusters of daisies. She carried a cascade of white daisies, pink roses and baby breath.

Annette Skabronski, Pocatello, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The best man was Greg Axtman, brother of the bridegroom. Marci Sterling, Karla Skabronski and Shawna Pittmore, all nieces of the bride, served as flower girls. Ushers were Rich Sterling, nephews of the bride. Sister Ann Kathleen Joyce was organist, and Mike Driscoll was soloist and guitarist.

The marriage ceremony was written by the bride and bridegroom, and the Epistle was read by Barbara Sievers, sister of the bride. The marriage vows were recited from memory, and the couple assisted in the mass by helping with distribution of communion. Offertory gifts were presented by Anne Sievers, Laurie Sievers and Tom Sievers.

The couple was honored at a reception after the ceremony in the church hall. Guests were registered by Adele Joyce. The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered cake with pink rosebuds and featured silver candelabra with pink candles. Punch was served by Mary Ellen Combo and Mary Beth McGonigal. Coffee was served by Mary Bertagnoli, and elixir was served by Mary White and

Carol Eckermann. Sally Joyce and Ann Bertagnoli took charge of gifts.

After the reception, the couple was honored at a party given by the bridegroom's parents at their summer home on the lake at Helena. A reception was held May 12 at St. Edward's Parish Hall, Twin Falls, for friends and relatives of the bride.

Assisting were Anne Sievers, Laurie Sievers, Cindy Sterling, Diane Parkhurst, Mary Drew, Maggie Florence and Mreezie Florence.

Those attending the wedding from out of town included Mrs. Barbara Axtman, Great Falls, Mont., grandmother of the bridegroom; Mrs. Hulda Gartzko, Great Falls, great grandmother of the bridegroom; and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wheeler, Cascade, Mont., grandparents of the bridegroom.

The bride was graduated with a degree in education from Carroll College the following day, and the couple had a short honeymoon in Yellowstone National Park. The bridegroom was graduated with a degree in history from Carroll College in 1972. The couple will reside in Helena, where he is currently employed.

Idahoan publishes poetry

POCATELLO — Poetry about Idaho is featured in the recently published "Interprofiles," by Lora Fleming, Pocatello.

The volume features photography by her husband, Bill Fleming, and includes poems previously published in the Idaho State Journal, Intermountain, The Lengazette, Incredible Idaho, Current News, Poetry Parade, and the AAUW Bulletin.

The Sawtooth country is included in the poems, one of which is a memorial to Ernest Hemingway: "Under the Sawtooths."

The bearded lorelei who caught our ear and with the word-hypnosis of his pen

Led us off to Spain And Africa And then back home again.

"Back of Beyond," is descriptive:

"The mountains have grown so high That granite sawteeth along the tops Scratch holes in the summer sky."

The volume begins with a tribute to the Snake River, "Pridgial River."

"When a river is named for the tempter of Eve, How fitting that she should be many times damned!"

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming are native Idahoans. Fleming is an employee of Idaho Power Co., and Mrs. Fleming is an educational psychologist. A previous book, "How Human Can You Get?" was published in 1964. The couple have participated in programs of poetry and color slides presented throughout the state and sponsored by the Idaho Writers League.



MRS. GARY Shellenbarger, seated left, receives a check from Mrs. Joe Staffag, right, and Mrs. Jess Wilson, standing, both members of Jerome Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. The \$300 check is to help defray the cost of treatment for her son, Todd, who was born with several birth defects. Twenty dollars of the \$300 was given by the Ladies of Elks, Jerome.

Check given

New! at ... ROPERS

JOIN THE BRIGHT BRIGADE

White topstitching details the lines of these brilliantly-hued mini-waffle knits. Machine-washable 44% cotton, 17 1/2" polyester in sizes 5-14. Glowing green, white, blue royale and red alert. Rib Popover scoopneck \$8.00

Cuffed pull-on pants, \$13.00

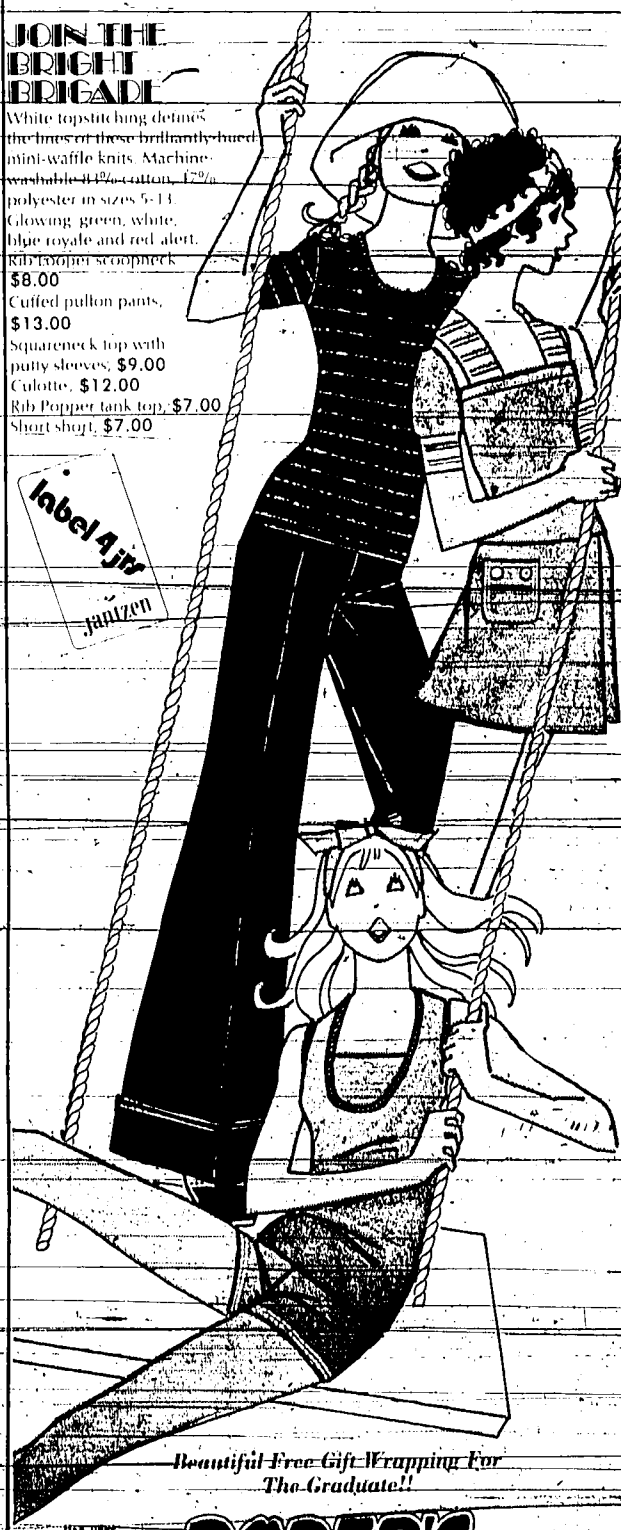
Squareneck top with puffy sleeves, \$9.00

Calotte, \$12.00

Rib Popover tank top, \$7.00

Short shirt, \$7.00

Label 4 Jr. Janzen



Beautiful Free Gift-Wrapping For The Graduate!!

ROPER'S

If it's from ROPER'S ... it's RIGHT! OPEN FRIDAY NITES - TWIN FALLS

BURLEY — RUPERT — Buhl — TWIN FALLS

Valley calendar of events

MAY 20

EDEN-HAZELTON — Valley school baccalaureate.

MAY 20-23

TWIN FALLS — Royal Arch Masons Convention at Masonic Temple.

MAY 20

FILER — District Legion Convention.

MAY 21

BUHL — Chamber of Commerce meets.
BURLEY — City Council meets.
BURLEY — Chamber of Commerce meets.
GOODING — City Council meets.
KETCHUM — City Council meets.
SUN VALLEY — Hospital board meets.
TWIN FALLS — CSI board of trustees meets.
TWIN FALLS — City Council meets.
BUHL — School kindergarten tax levy.
BLISS — School trustee and maintenance and operation levy election.

MAY 22

FILER — American Kennel Club Dog Show, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

MAY 22

JEROME — Farm Bureau Board.
GOODING — School trustee election.
TWIN FALLS — Special meeting of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board on bond issue.
TWIN FALLS — Public meeting to discuss the proposed Twin Falls County zoning ordinance, Idaho Power Auditorium.

MAY 23

JEROME — Chamber of Commerce meets.
EDEN-HAZELTON — Valley School graduation.

MAY 24

BURLEY — Hospital board meets.
KETCHUM — Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce meets.
WENDELL — City Council meets.

MAY 25

TWIN FALLS — Beverly Hackney Ballet School recital, CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

MAY 25-28

FILER — CSI Collegiate Rodeo, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

MAY 30-31-JUNE 1-2

FILER — Fifth District High School Rodeo, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Primrose member honored

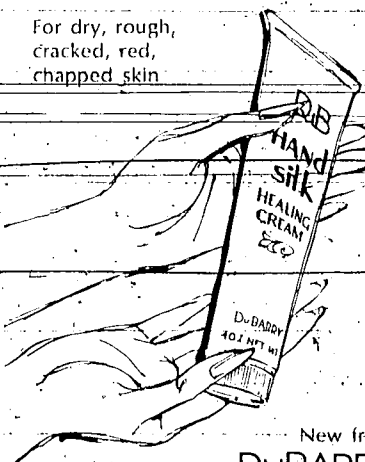
TWIN FALLS — Margo Hoops, member of the Primrose Rebekah Lodge 76, Twin Falls, has been awarded a Certificate of Meritorious Service, presented by Sovereign Grand Master, Edward J. Stallings.

Mrs. Hoops also received the coveted Award of Merit and is entitled to wear a special bronze pin in recognition of accomplishments through her work in the local lodge. She was responsible for bringing in 13 new members during the past two years.

Dermatologist proven

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For dry, rough, cracked, red, chapped skin



New from DUBARRY®

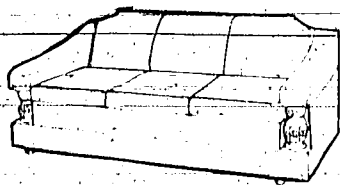
hand silk

Healing Cream
Soothes, softens, moisturizes
Leaves hands silky smooth 4 oz. \$2.00
Your money refunded if not fully satisfied

Crowley's Pharmacy, 144 Main St. S., Twin Falls
Osco Drug, Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls
Pennywise Drug, 1211 Filer E., Twin Falls
Sav-Mor Drug, 137 Main W., Twin Falls
Johnson Save On Drug, 667 Filer, Twin Falls
Broyles Pharmacy, Hailey, Idaho
Hamilton Drug, 111 E. Main, Jerome, Idaho
Chateau Drug, Glacobi Square, Ketchum, Idaho
Sav Mor Drug, 1105 Main, Buhl, Idaho
Wells Pharmacy, Wells, Nevada
Paul Drug, Paul, Idaho
Minidoka Pharmacy, 553 F. St., Rupert, Idaho
Thriftyway Drug, 1201 Overland, Burley, Idaho

home furnishings sale

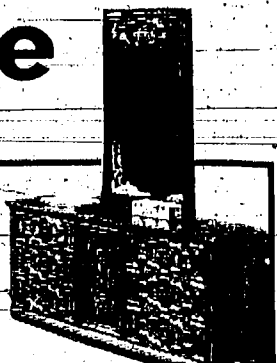
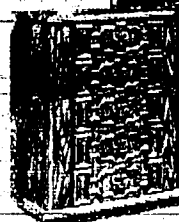
- Starts Monday promptly at 10 a.m. Extra evening hours to 9.
- Extra Salespeople!
- Extra Credit personnel.
- Save on famous name appliances too!



reg. to 529.00 **377⁰⁰**

riveria convertible sofas

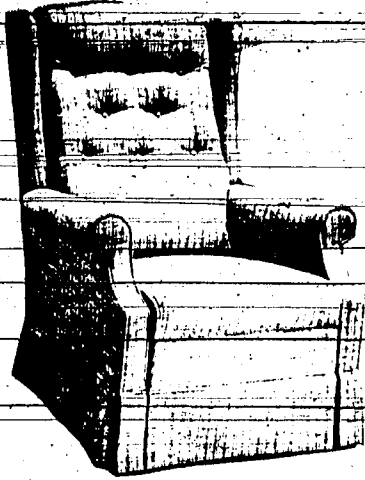
A special sale of Riviera sofas that sleep two in comfort. You save up to 152.00 on sofas that convert to 60x80-in. Queen size beds at night. Choice of 3 styles: Modern with velvet cover, Early American Herculon print fabric and Mediterranean with nylon crelon cover. Choose one today at great savings.



299⁰⁰

mediterranean bedroom set

Magnificent styling at an affordable price now! Massive flush design features 9-drawer dresser, framed plate mirror, 5-drawer chest, and chair-back headboard. Nightstand optional, 59.95. Add elegance to your bedroom from The Bon Marche Fine Furniture Department, fourth level.

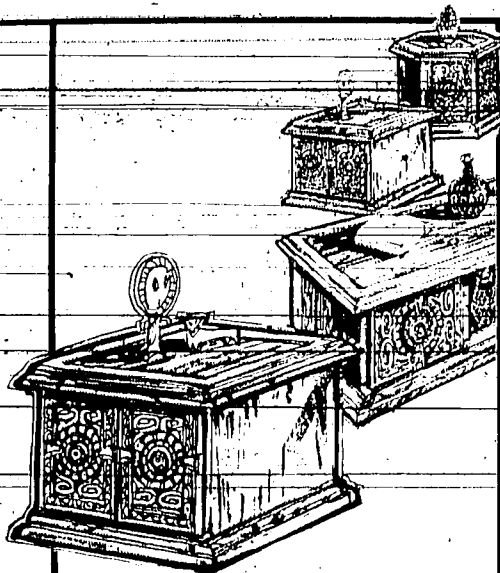


reg. 229.95
save \$72

\$158

la-z-boy recliner

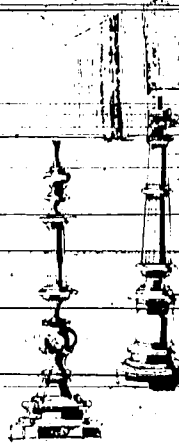
Traditional style lounge featuring durable Herculon tweed cover and multi-position comfort! Upright to full recline plus 3-position leg-rest operates independently of reclining action. One of many styles, 158.00 to 188.00.



66⁰⁰

broyhill tables

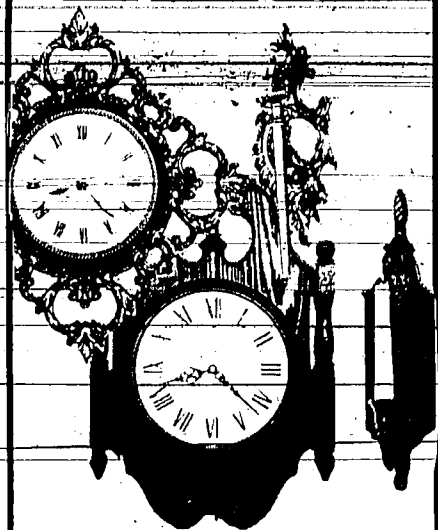
Affordable Broyhill tables for your living room or family room add storage and decorator accents at a limited time price you can afford. Beautiful tables, all made with the special protection of Broy-Gard vinyl finish to resist stains & alcohol.



77.95 value **44⁰⁰**

brass lamp savings

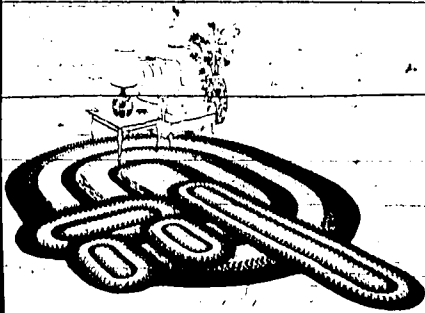
Decorator brass lamps light-up your home at savings. Choice of 2 styles, antique or polished brass, one 34-in. tall, the other 39-in. You'll be delighted with your new Westwood table lamp — how it perks up a room! Topped with natural linen shade.



24⁹⁹

wall ensemble sale

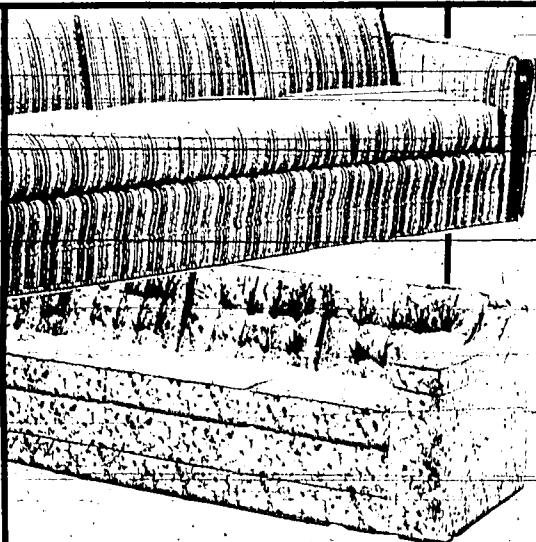
Add a touch of elegance to decorating with quality-crafted wall ensembles by Syracco. Choice of 5 styles in three, four and five-piece assortments. Cordless electric clock, some with wall mirror, all with 2 side scones. Save today!



69⁹⁹

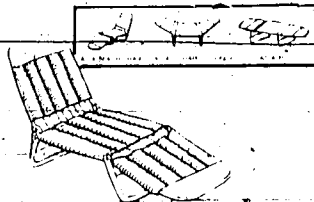
braided nylon rug set

Five-piece rug set includes: 9x12-ft., 2x6-ft. runner, 3x5-ft. and two 2x3-ft. Now at this low price, you can have the beauty & wearing quality of 99% deluxe nylon yarns in tubular braided-area rugs. In gold, avocado, rust or red. Save!



reg. to 519.00 **20% off**
sofas & love seats

Spruce-up your living room, any room with good looks, quality craftsmanship and comfort offered by Vogue custom sofas and love seats. A rainbow of quilted fabrics or lush velvets in 4 elegant styles to mix or match with any room decor. Save!



16⁸⁸

36-position patio lounge

The famous Kurtz lounge adjusts to 36-positions from sitting-up straight to horizontal. Its strong-steel round frame supports cushiony soft all-weather vinyl. Matching chair only 10.99.



88⁰⁰

6-pc. lawn set sale

Beautifully fashioned of durable heavy-weight tubular aluminum, 6-pc. set features 42-in. table with 7-ft. folding umbrella. Umbrella cover matches 4 folding chairs in decorative floral pattern. Hurry at this price quantities are limited!

NRA reports road closure

KETCHUM — Closure of a number of roads and trails within the Sawtooth National Recreation Area to trail machines was announced Friday by Gray Reynolds, superintendent.

The closure order also applies to prosecuting and mining and prohibits landing of aircraft except at established airfields.

He said prospecting for and location and entry of mining claims are prohibited in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Also prohibited is the use of motorized equipment on National Forest land, roads and trails within the SNRA except on designated roads and trails posted for such vehicles.

Regulations also require mining claimants to register and obtain necessary permits from the superintendent of the SNRA before exploration or assessment work on their unpatented mining claims.

Reynolds said copies of the order are available on request. Maps showing trails and roads open and closed will be available at the NRA office here by the end of May.

Reynolds said special closure regulations for snowmobiles will be issued prior to the winter season.

News Of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY Building Permits

119,000. Marlow Kucera, 205 Jackson, 1500. Dr. Rodney D. Swartling, 2174 Ad. 6500. E. 12,000. Watson Construction, 425 Blue Lakes. N. 114,000. Donald Schultz, 1914 Ninth Ave. E. 118,000. Yellowstone Insurance Adjusters, 127 Shoshone St. N. 12,000. Roy E. Joslin, 210 F. Moore, 1230. 1200. Rudolph F. Williamson, 1310 Kimes. 12,000. Jack Scott, 2045 Fourth Ave. E. 11,000. Roy E. Joslin, 210 F. Moore, 1230. Monte Hall, 778 Green Acres, 12,000. Harold Fillmore, 1310 Highland East. 18,000. Standard Printing Co., 120 Second Ave. N. 18,000.

The first time a television program was broadcast live across the entire country was on Sept. 4, 1951, when President Harry S. Truman addressed the Japanese Peace Treaty Conference in San Francisco.



VIRGIL ALDRITT



KIM NELSON

Kimberly leaders

Top students

KIMBERLY — Virgil Alldritt and Kim Nelson have been named valedictorian and salutatorian of the graduating senior class at Kimberly High School.

Alldritt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Alldritt, Kimberly, was voted most outstanding senior by the class. He has been active in Madrigals, brass choir, swing choir and pep band. He attended the 1972 state band, and has been band president, drum major and assistant band director. He has belonged to area choir and orchestra groups.

He was a member of student

council for two years, and participated in wrestling. He attended the 1972 Civitan Youth Seminar, and is a four year member of the Kimberly Civil Air Patrol.

Miss Nelson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Claborn, Kimberly. She served as secretary for the class of '73 for three years, and was a former member of the student council in 1972. She has been a member of the pep club and drill team and was freshman Girls' League representative. She has participated in volleyball, powder puff football, and the Ski Club.

Library lists new volumes

FILER — A number of new books have been placed on the shelves of the Filer City Library, according to Mrs. F. E. Albin, librarian.

Adult books include "The Bones of Plenty," Hudson; "Steamboat," Koyok; "Come to the Bower," Bryan; "The Princess," Malgonker; "After the Glory," Miller; "The Hepburn," Westcott; "Reluctant Cavalier," Childe; "Sunrise to Sunset," Adams; "The Foundling," Spellman; "The Glass Juggler," Wilson; "The Surgeon," Heinz; "Fairbanks," Yerby; "Yankee Pasha," Marshall, and "Postmark Murder," Eberhart.

New juvenile books include "Strawberry Roan," Lang; "The Black Stallion's Sully Colt," Farley; "The Blood Bay Colt," Farley, and "The Girl from Montana," Hill.

Total circulation of books and records of for April was 584. Mrs. Albin said library hours are from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday, Friday and Saturday.

News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Navy Ensign Michael L. Heinrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Heinrich, Twin Falls, was designated a Naval Aviator and received his "Wings of Gold" during ceremonies here.

He completed more than a year of intensive ground and in-flight training and will now be assigned to specialized advanced training.

He is a 1966 graduate of Twin Falls High School, and a 1971 graduate of Idaho State University of Pocatello.

GOODING — Airman Michele Sharpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Sharpe, 205 11th Ave. E., Gooding, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training.

During her six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., she studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Sheppard for specialized training in the communications field.

Society honors Herretts



MICHELE SHARPE assigned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Herrett were guests of honor at the spring banquet of the Scientific Research Society of America (RESA). It was reported Friday.

A plaque was presented to Mr. Herrett in appreciation for his service to the youth of Idaho by developing teaching methods and a teaching laboratory-museum to interest youth in the natural sciences.

Herrett spoke briefly about the museum and the need for a building to house it. Exhibits and instruction guides have been developed for five civilizations which have occupied the western parts of North and South America in previous times.

Only one culture can be exhibited at a time in his present facility. The exhibits developed by Herrett have been given to the College of Southern Idaho, but a set a building is not available.

Airmen Sharpe, a 1968 graduate of Gooding High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls.

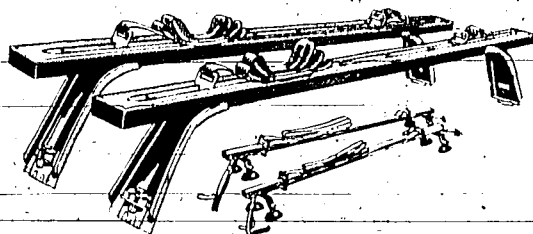
California's forest fires are spectacular, but the state's forests are most endangered by insects, which do six times as much damage each year as the fires.

Sears

SHOP SUNDAY NOON TILL 5 P.M.

SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY

For your shopping convenience Sears will be open Memorial Day, May 28, noon till 5 p.m.



GREAT VACATION ITEMS

Our \$14.99 Varnished Wood Carrier Bars

Even at this low price you can get these carrier bars of varnished wood that make transporting of camping gear or vacation loads easy.

6⁹⁹

SAVE \$2

LOW COST MAINTENANCE

Our Regular \$6.99 Grease Gun

Develops more than enough pressure to do just about any auto grease job. Hundreds of uses on cars, boats, snowmobiles, farm and machinery.

4⁹⁹

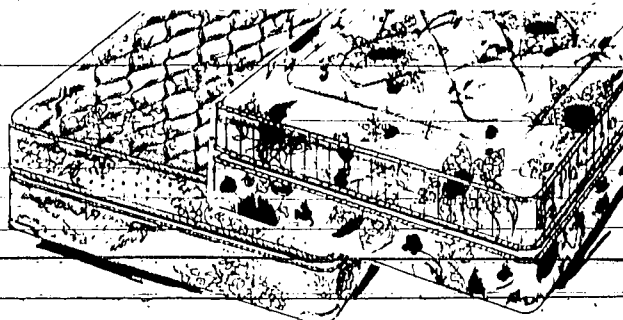


THE "TOPS" IN VALUE

Misses' 100% Nylon Rib Tops

The big scoop in nylon skinny ribs. A bevy of solid colors. Fun styles with pants.

3⁹⁷

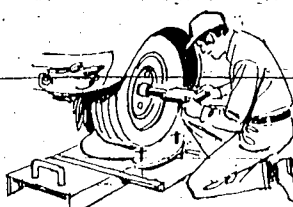


FANTASTIC VALUE

For Restful Nights Choose Our Firm Sleep Set

Twin size mattress and foundation for this low price. Especially built for firm sleeping support. Reinforced borders.

\$59⁹⁹

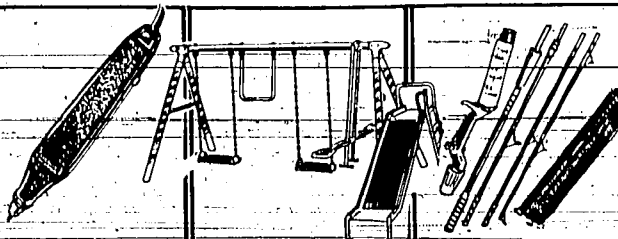


WHEEL ALIGNMENT AND BALANCE SPECIAL

Get Your Car In Shape for Summer Driving

Let Sears experts align and balance your wheels to give you the ultimate in car control and tire life.

9⁹⁹



SAVE \$4
81.99 Engraver

SAVE \$5
84.99 Grease Gun

YOUR CHOICE
812.99 Spincasters

7⁹⁹

29⁹⁹

5⁹⁷

SAVE \$40

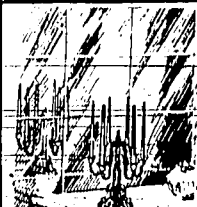
FIRST TIME EVER REDUCED!

Regular \$299.99 Super Gamefisher

The 12" Super Gamefisher can't be sunk because it is made of flotation material. Beam width is 31 inches. Loads of safety features. Limited quantities. #6Q101-Motor extra.

259⁹⁹

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



SAVE 20¢ EACH
78¢ Mirror Square

57^c



SAVE \$3
815.99 Ice Cream Freezer

12⁸⁸



GREAT BUY
Boys' Underwear

3 for 1²⁷

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
5-20-1115

Sears

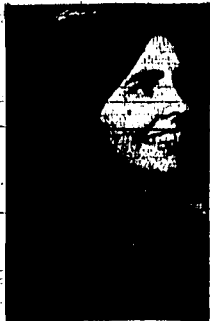
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SEARS—BOISE
Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.
Tues., and Sat. till 6 p.m.
Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

SEARS—IDAHO FALLS
Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.
Saturday till 6 p.m.
Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

SEARS—TWIN FALLS
Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.
Tues., Thurs., Sat. till 6 p.m.
Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

SEARS—COLDWELL
Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.
Mon. and Fri. till 6 p.m.
Closed Sunday



SUSAN HALE



MARK SWAN

...Oakley leaders

Oakley service set Wednesday

OAKLEY — Graduating in ceremonies Wednesday will be 21 seniors from Oakley High School.

Commencement exercises and Baccalaureate ceremonies, which have been set for Sunday, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Cassia Stake House.

Susan Hale, valedictorian, will address the seniors during commencement exercises. Graduating seniors Donald Bedke and Cameron Critchfield will also speak at the ceremonies.

The seniors chose as their theme this year, "No man can rise above that at which he aims."

Guest speaker for baccalaureate will be Bishop Gail W. Ockey of the LDS Institute at Idaho State University. Kathy Pickett and Leslie Bench will be the student speakers.

The welcome will be given by James McBride and the invocation by Grant Severe, both graduating seniors.

Kathy Pickett will present an organ solo and a senior quartet will present a musical number for the ceremonies. The processional will be played by Nedra Bedke and Jane Whitely on the piano and organ. V.Laine Matthews, Leola Martin, Elaine Mitchell and Judy Severe will play the recessional on violins.

Raft River sets Thursday rites

MAITA — About 25 Raft River High School seniors will graduate in ceremonies at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, in the high school gymnasium.

Valedictorian Wallace Ward and salutatorian Michael Alfred will be the main speakers for the graduation exercises. Trustee Charles Ward will hand out the diplomas.

The invocation will be given by John Angus, the class history by Kelly Robinson, the senior wills by Joy Montgomery, the prophecy by Caroline Enedo and the benediction by Carrie Robinson. Juanita Ward, Morley Ellison and Ann Pierce will present a trio and Mary V-Sears will present a piano solo.

The program, presented by the students' parents, will include an acedrdon solo by Ann Nye, a reading by Trudy Tracy and a duet by Greg and Ralph Rasmussen. Masako Endow will give the scripture reading. The invocation will be given by Roger Neddo and the benediction will be said by Laño Ellison.



MERLIN WHITAKER

... valedictorian



N. HOEBELHEINRICH

... salutatorian

Graduation for Minico Friday

RUPERT — Combined Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises will be held for the 372 graduating seniors of Minico High School at 8 p.m. Friday in the gymnasium.

Valedictorian Merlin Whitaker and salutatorian Nancy Hoebelheinrich will be the main speakers for the event. Rupert businessman John Sinclair will be a guest speaker.

Terry Nelson, senior class secretary, will give the

Invocation opening the ceremonies and Bill Hedrick, senior class president, will close with a benediction. Minico High School principal, Glen Maughan, will give an introduction.

Kim Croft, a graduating senior, will present a piano solo.

The high school band will play Pomp and Circumstance for the processional number. "God Bless America" was chosen as the recessional.

Declo seniors' graduation set

DECLO — Graduation exercises for Declo High School's 36 graduating seniors will be held Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Cassia East Stake Center.

Baccalaureate has been set for Sunday at 8:00 p.m. in the center.

The valedictory address will be given at commencement by Fred Greener and the salutary address by Ray Arguello. Honor students Carmen Kelley and Boris Bell will speak at the ceremonies.

Danny West, senior class president, will present the names; graduate Doug Darrington will give a class history; graduate Dana

Schrenk will present the class wills and Phillip Darrington will give the class prophecy.

Diplomas will be presented by trustee Pat Kelly and awards given out by high school principal Horace Coltrin.

Lynette Justesen will give the invocation and Kenny Stamm will say the benediction. The recessional and processional will be played by Joy Hurst.

Featured speaker at Baccalaureate ceremonies will be area educator Earl Carlson. Graduate Alan Nielson will give the invocation and graduate Diane Reid will give the benediction.



FRED GREENER



RAY ARGUELLO

... Declo top students

Camp open

ARCO — Campground fees of \$2 per night are now being collected for use of the 50 site campground at Craters of the Moon National Monument.

An entrance fee of \$1 will be charged at the national park site beginning early in June. Superintendent S.J. Zachwieja said the annual spring wildflower display is expected by the first or second week of June.



RANDY OLSON



DEBBIE LAMBERT

...Burley class leaders

217 to graduate at Burley rites

BURLEY — About 217 students will graduate during commencement exercises Thursday at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Baccalaureate has been set for Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The seniors have chosen as a motto for their graduation a quotation from Robert Kennedy, "The future is not a gift, it's an achievement."

Valedictorian Randy Olson

salutatorian Debbie Lambert

and senior Shonna Croft, will

... speak at commencement exercises.

Musical numbers for the ceremonies will be performed by the graduating members of Bel Cantoes and by Shelley Shelstend and Richard Saldana in a flute and bass horn duet.

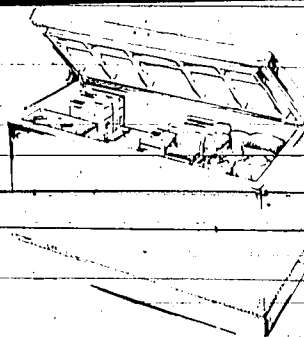
The Rev. Stanley Andrews of the United Methodist Church, Burley, will give the main address for Baccalaureate.

Graduate Connie Fairbrother will read a poem and the Bel Cantoes will sing.

THE SUCCESS SETS

Sears

Prices Effective May 20-23

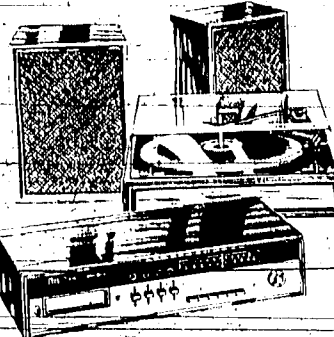


Enjoy "Freezer Living" With Our Deluxe Chest Freezer

\$259

Look at this low price! Big 21-cu.-ft. chest freezer with total contact cold, counterbalanced lid. #1361

15.8-cu.-ft. Upright Model \$179



SAVE \$30

The Listening's Great With Sears Regular \$219.00 Stereo System

189⁹⁹

AM/FM radio, tape and record player stereo system also includes stand, headphones, 1 record tape. #9136/9472



Appliances, Carpeting, Water Heaters, Tires, Batteries & Paint also at Sears Appliance Stores! BURLEY, IDAHO 3341 Overland Ave. POCATELLO, IDAHO 605 So. Main St. MOUNTAIN HOME, ID. 395 North 2nd East REXBURG, IDAHO 20 West 1st South ONTARIO, OREGON 1450 So. West Fourth Nampa, IDAHO 222 Holly Blvd

The Washday Worksaver!

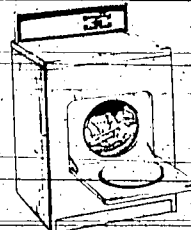
No more wrinkles in permanent press — this permanent press washer has a special cycle to handle those problems. Normal, delicate cycles, 3 temps. #22511

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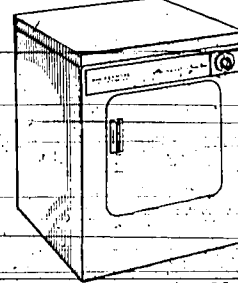
Our "No Guess" Dryer

Automatic time and temperature controls, dry fabrics accurately — end your guesswork. Wrinkle Guard and knit settings. #83641

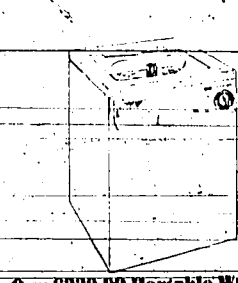
\$149



Sears Permanent Press Dryer



Save \$20 on This Portable Dryer



Our \$239.00 Portable Washer

Permanent Press: setting, cool down to help prevent wrinkles in permanent press. 3 air only, 3 normal cycles. #83201

\$139

Regular \$149.00. 24-inch capacity needs no special wiring. Handles big 8-lb. load. #82301

\$129

Features: 3 speeds, 3 wash cycles, built-in lint filter, 10-lb. capacity. Only 24-inch even can be stacked. #17011

\$219

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THE SIGN OF EXTRA SAVINGS

What Is A Super Saver Price At Safeway?

When you see an item marked "Super Saver," it means a special temporary savings, even below our every day low level price. Also, when we make an exceptional purchase or receive promotion allowances from manufacturers, we have an opportunity to pass our savings along to you. Because these are temporary extra savings, we mark them "Super Saver."

Inflation Fighters ... All Of These Prices
Guaranteed Thru Wednesday, May 23rd

Save This
Advertisement
For Your
Shopping List!

Super Savers				Super Savers				Super Savers			
Item	Super Saver Price	Low Level Price	You Save	Item	Super Saver Price	Low Level Price	You Save	Item	Super Saver Price	Low Level Price	You Save
Diapers Kimble-Daytime For Toddlers 24-cl. Pkg.	1.32	1.58	26¢	Zee Tissue Bathroom Assorted 4-roll Pack	.43	.48	5¢	Cocoa Mix Swiss Miss 14-oz. Pkg.	.71	.89	18¢
Diapers Truly Fine Overnight 12-cl. Pkg.	.84	.94	10¢	Miracle Whip Salad Dressing Jar	.89	.96	7¢	Salmon Brookdale Kata Variety 16-oz. Can	.99	1.48	49¢
Coffee Maxwell House Instant 10-oz. Jar	1.56	1.74	18¢	Mayonnaise Borden's Brand 30-oz. Jar	.66	.76	10¢	Chunk Tuna Del Monte 6½-oz. Can	.43	.49	6¢
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing Quart Jar	.59	.65	6¢	Jeno's Pizza Double Cheese 28½-oz. Pizza	.85	.92	7¢	Shortening Valkey All Purpose 3-lb. Can	.78	.88	10¢
Pear Halves Del Monte 30-oz. Can	.62	.64	2¢	French Fries Baker's Crinkle 32-oz. Pkg.	.50	.52	2¢	Pooch Dog Food 25-lb. Bag	3.75	3.95	20¢
Juice Del Monte Pineapple 46-oz. Can	.35	.38	3¢	Cheese Pizza Baker's Frozen 16-oz. Pizza	.83	.87	4¢	Par Liquid Detergent For Economy 32-oz. Bottle	.39	.48	9¢
Fruit Drinks Del Monte 46-oz. Can	.34	.36	2¢	Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 17-oz. Can	.31	.33	2¢	Softener White Magic For Fabrics 32-oz. Bottle	.29	.47	18¢
Potatoes Betty Crocker Instant 16-oz. Pkg.	.69	.75	6¢	Drink Del Monte Pineapple Grapefruit 46-oz. Can	.39	.42	3¢	Gala Towels Decorator Designs Roll	.39	.44	5¢
Dennison Chili With Beans 40-oz. Can	.88	.92	4¢	Green Beans Del Monte Cut 8-oz. Can	.18	.20	2¢	Solo Cups Plastic 7-ounce 100-cl. Pkg.	.79	.88	9¢
Fruit Float Libby's Variety 9½-oz. Can	.45	.47	2¢	Green Beans Del Monte French Cut 16-oz. Can	.26	.27	1¢	Sardines Beach Cliff 3½-oz. Can	.25	.26	1¢
Pledge Johnson's Spray Wax 14-oz. Can	1.21	1.30	9¢	Del Monte Catsup 26-oz. Bottle	.46	.50	4¢	Butter Dairy Glen Solid Pack 1-lb. Pkg.	.73	.79	6¢
Favor Furniture Spray Polish 12-oz. Can	1.16	1.21	5¢	Corn Del Monte Golden Whole Kernel 17-oz. Can	.26	.28	2¢	Liquid Gold Scott Spray For Wood 16-oz. Can	1.54	1.78	24¢
Lysol Disinfectant Aerosol Spray 7-oz. Can	.86	.92	6¢	Cream Corn Del Monte 17-oz. Can	.24	.26	2¢	Hair Spray Clairall Final Net 8-oz. Can	1.56	1.86	30¢
Lysol Deodorizing Liquid Cleaner 28-oz. Bottle	.78	.82	4¢	Drink Del Monte Pineapple-Orange 46-oz. Can	.39	.42	3¢	Onion Rings Ore-Ido Frozen 7-oz. Pkg.	.34	.37	3¢
Magic Finish Spray Sizing 20-oz. Can	.61	.66	5¢	Wishbone California Onion Dressing 16-oz. Btl.	.71	.78	7¢	Bags Kitchen Craft Plastic Lawn and Leaf Size 10-cl. Pkg.	1.09	1.18	9¢
White King Granulated 5-lb. Soap	1.19	1.27	8¢	Steak Sauce Heinz 57 10-oz. Bottle	.65	.69	4¢	Chocolate Bakers Chips 12-oz. Pkg.	.45	.48	3¢
Cold Power Cold 10-lb. 11-oz. Water Del. Pkg.	2.59	2.99	40¢	Vel Liquid Fresh Mint Detergent 22-oz. Bottle	.38	.58	20¢	Topping Jell Well Fluffy Whip 4-oz. Pkg.	.38	.41	3¢
Biscuit Mix Mrs. Wright's 40-oz. Buttermilk Pkg.	.45	.49	4¢	Vel Liquid Fresh Mint Detergent 32-oz. Bottle	.56	.83	27¢	Chunk Tuna Bumble Bee 6½-oz. Can	.39	.50	11¢
Bisquick Buttermilk Baking Mix 40-oz. Pkg.	.63	.65	2¢	Trash Bags Glad Large 33-gal. Size 8-cl. Pkg.	.79	.89	10¢	Iced Tea Mix Nestle Lemon 4-oz. Jar	.89	.93	4¢
Table Syrup Staley's Gallon Waffle Bottle	1.75	1.86	11¢	Floor Care Step Saver 16-oz. Bottle	.73	.78	5¢	Hair Spray Truly Fine 13-oz. Can	.45	.51	6¢
Cake Mixes Betty Crocker 18½-oz. Pkg.	.38	.42	4¢	Glass Cleaner White Magic 15-oz. Can	.38	.49	11¢	Topping Real Whip Quart Carton	.45	.48	3¢
Miss Breck Balsam Creme Rinse Bil. 12-oz. Bil.	1.19	1.48	29¢	Vanilla Cones Party Pride 24-cl. Pkg.	.37	.41	4¢	Mr. Bubble Bubble Bath 16-oz. Pkg.	.51	.56	5¢
Baby Shampoo Johnson 16-oz. Bil.	1.48	1.88	40¢	Puddings Town House 4 5-oz. Ctns.	.55	.59	4¢	Softener Sta-Put Fabric 12-oz. Bottle	1.25	1.41	16¢
Kraft Sauce Barbecue Varieties 18-oz. Jar	.39	.44	5¢	Calgon Water Conditioner 4-lb. Pkg.	1.30	1.35	5¢	Allerest Allergy Tablets 48-cl. Pkg.	1.76	1.88	12¢
Iced Tea Mix Lipton 24-oz. Lemon Jar	1.24	1.29	5¢	Hand Lotion Truly Fine 16-oz. Bottle	.53	.64	11¢	Pork 'n Beans Town House 30-oz. Can	.25	.27	2¢
Tuna Helper Betty Crocker 7½-oz. Pkg.	.52	.56	4¢	Purina High Protein Dog Meal 50-lb. Bag	7.09	7.91	82¢	Pork 'n Beans Piorces 29-oz. Can	.29	.31	2¢
Coffee Folgers Instant 10-oz. Jar	1.59	1.74	15¢	Arrid Ex. Dry Anti Perspirant Spray Deodorant 14-oz. Can	1.56	1.96	40¢	Instant Tea Lipton 3-oz. Jar	1.28	1.42	14¢
Heinz Ketchup 14-oz. Bottle	.29	.31	2¢	Strawberries Baker's Frozen 10-oz. Pkg.	.37	.39	2¢	Grapefruit Town House Sections 8-oz. Can	.17	.22	5¢
Pure Jelly Empress Blackberry 10-oz. Jar	.36	.48	12¢	Dinners Swanson Frozen 3 Course Chicken 15-oz. Pkg.	.75	.77	2¢	Grapefruit Town House Sections 16-oz. Can	.25	.30	5¢
Cream Cheese Phila-delphia 8-oz. Pkg.	.42	.44	2¢	Vegetables Baker's Italian Style 10-oz. Pkg.	.42	.46	4¢	Grapefruit Highway Broken 16-oz. Can	.23	.28	5¢
Sanalac Instant Non-Fat Dry Milk Solids 10-qt. Pkg.	1.78	1.84	6¢	Apple Pies Baker's Premium 40-oz. Pie	.99	1.05	6¢	Grapefruit Shaver's Sections 16-oz. Can	.25	.30	5¢
Coffee Mate Instant Creamer 11-oz. Jar	.64	.70	6¢	Potatoes Lynden Farms Hash Browns 32-oz. Pkg.	.29	.33	4¢	Crisco Oil Gallon Can	2.72	2.80	8¢

Total You Save 3.03

Total You Save 3.02

Total You Save 3.26

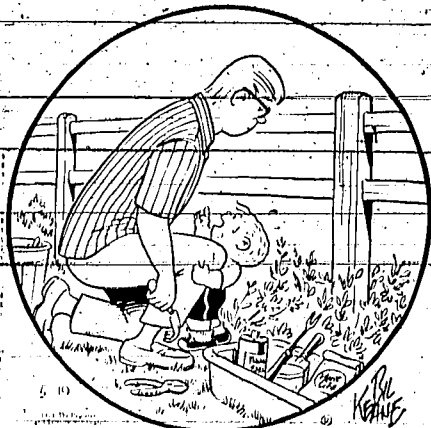
This Advertisement Effective At Safeway Discount In All Of These Towns:

*Boise *Jerome *Blackfoot *Payette *Pocatello *Idaho Falls *Weiser *Gooding *Montpelier
*Rupert *Caldwell *Twin Falls *Burley *Nampa *Mtn. Home And *Ontario, Oregon.
*Those Stores Open Sunday

Prices & Items Effective Today, May 14, Thru Wednesday, May 23, 1973

Grand Total **9.31**
You Would Save...
If You Purchased Every Item

EVERY DAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT



"Don't move, Daddy! We're playin' hide 'n' seek and you're my hidin' place!"

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A new activity is now present which can help put your affairs on a more secure structure. A new awareness of where you are headed in career is now present. Be more openminded to the vast opportunities awaiting you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Plan how to gain the favor of higher-ups and improve your position in life. Public work you do now can improve your image. Take time tonight to study a new plan you have in mind.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Put wheels in motion that can make a personal dream come true. Show good friends that you are most devoted and build up your goodwill immensely. Show friends you are a capable person.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Handle those replies to letters and other duties and you will have more time for recreation. Become a more productive person. Put a plan to work that will please your mate more.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Know what is expected of you by associates and carry through with efficiency. Make far better arrangements for the future. Try not to be so thin-skinned when dealing with friends.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Whittle ideas down to a practical level and make constructive plans for the future. Attend a civic affair but be sure to dress well—be on time for an important appointment. Be alert.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You are able to reach that goal you have worked so hard toward achieving, provided you use the right tactics. Being with pals you truly enjoy is wise. Avoid a tendency to be boastful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Do whatever will make your life at home more harmonious. Make new plans that will be in accord with what your family wants. Steer clear of a troublemaker. Relax at home tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Ideal day to engage in philosophical studies you like. Later get together with good friends for recreation. Communicate with business associates and plan the new week properly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Think on a higher plane and you can advance considerably where your career is concerned. Listen to what an experienced adviser has to suggest. Make new plans for the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You have an opportunity to do those things that will help you to progress in the future. Joining with congenials at social events will bring fine results now. Ask for their aid.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): A day for meditation that can help you to live a fuller life in the future. Listen to what an outside adviser has to say. Follow through after testing with own good judgment.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): A good friend will back your finest, personal aims and you can gain them easily. Meet with fascinating allies later and obtain the information you need. Show that you have finesse.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY—he or she will be one of those delightful young people who will look objectively at practical matters. Give the religious and ethical training needed so that this child becomes a successful and happy life whatever the profession. There could be a very good married life, otherwise your progeny could become involved with money to the exclusion of everything else.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

FUNNY BUSINESS



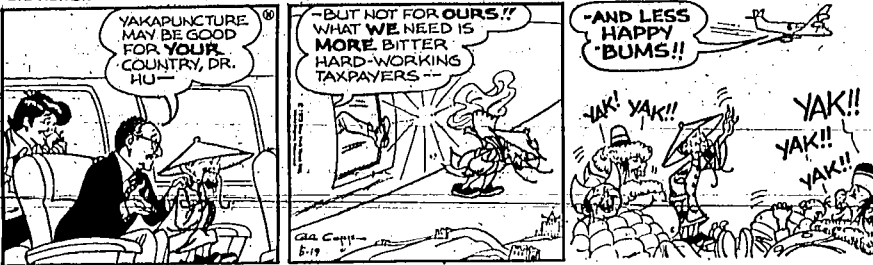
OUT OUR WAY



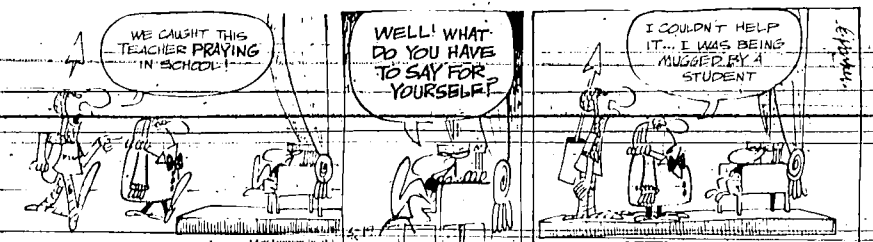
GASOLINE ALLEY



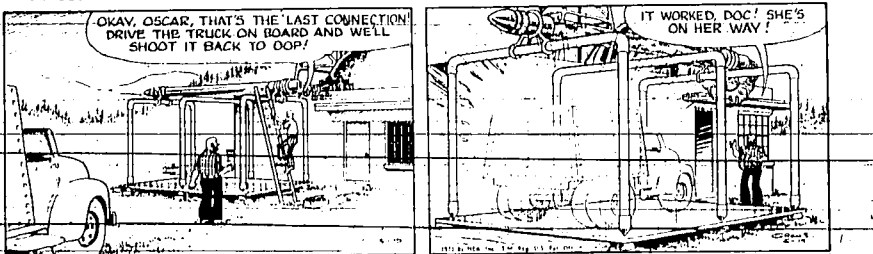
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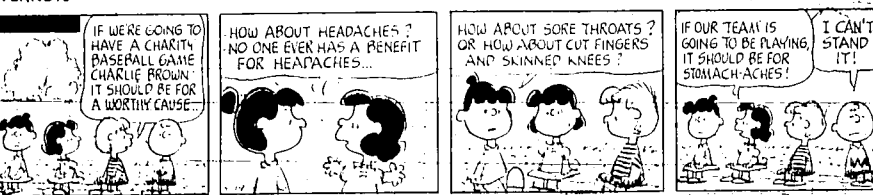
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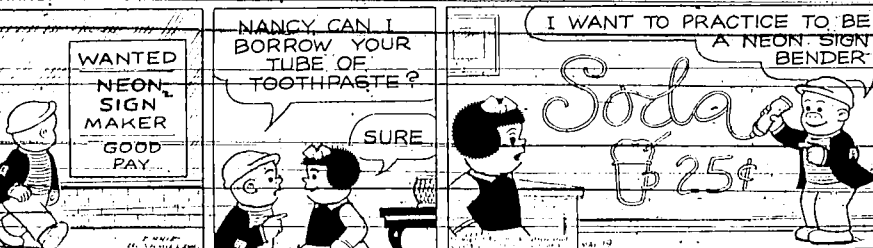
ALLEY OOP



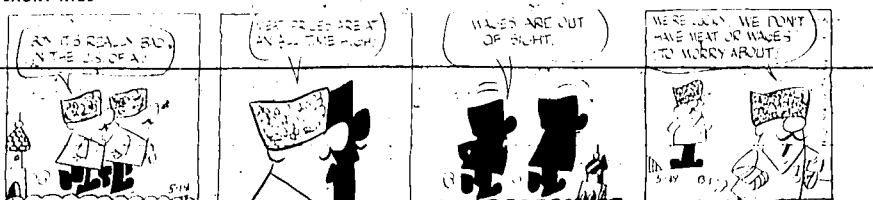
PEANUTS



NANCY



SHORT RIBS



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Comes occasionally to mind this cemetery on one specific place of acreage near a lighthouse on the South China coast. Ocean currents thereabouts are such that human bodies repeatedly wash ashore at one particular point. For generations, each keeper of the light has buried them. The spot is called simply the Unknowns.

Those statisticians have done still one more rundown on the average woman shopper. She's exactly 38.4 years old with 12.8 years of formal education. And it takes her 16.9 minutes to get to the store to spend part of her family income \$11.877.

Am asked the first play-by-play radio broadcast of a football game. That was Nov. 25, 1920. The University of Texas versus the Texas Aggies.

No speech delivered by any man has been cast in metal or chiseled into stone more than Abe Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

GUNMANSHIP

How can you call yourself a master of Old West lingo, if you can't identify a stinky gun, a border bluff and a road agent's spin? A stinky gun, says our Language man, was a hidden derringer. A border bluff was the quick trick of tossing a gun from one hand to the other. And a road agent's spin was the most dangerous technique whereby a crafty fellow, seemingly about to surrender his gun but first, slipped his finger through the trigger guard to flip the barrel forward, bang!

Imagine my helpful checker upper in Omaha is going to come forth with a little static on this one! Still, must report the fact: No peacock sports a tail of greenish leathers brilliantly marked with eye-like spots. Not one. None.

QUERY FROM CLIENT

Q: "How many Japanese kamikaze pilots crashed on purpose in World War II?"
A: Exactly 2,624, it's said

Sir, do you want a civilian pilot's license? All right, close your eyes, and do as follows: 1. Stand with your feet together without swaying for 10 seconds. 2. Maintain your balance on one leg for 10 seconds. 3. Hold your arms straight out at the shoulder level, then with alternating hands, touch your nose. Those three little tests are part of the standard physical.

What would you give for an Indian parakeet that spoke fairly fluent Latin? In ancient Rome, the usual price was the equivalent of about \$150.

Only unpasteurized dairy product that's universally safe, contend the health experts, is yogurt!

Client asks the average speed of cars on interstate highways now. That's 64.4 m.p.h.

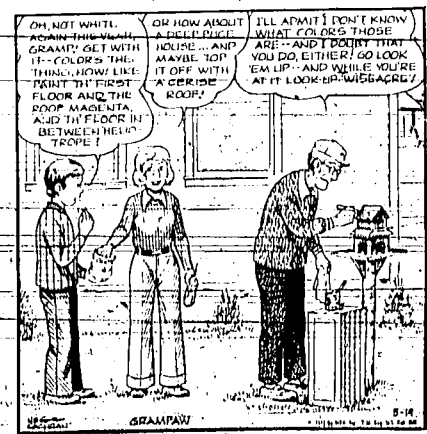
Address mail to L. M. Boyd P.O. Box 10706 Fort Worth, TX 76102
Copyright 1973 L. M. Boyd

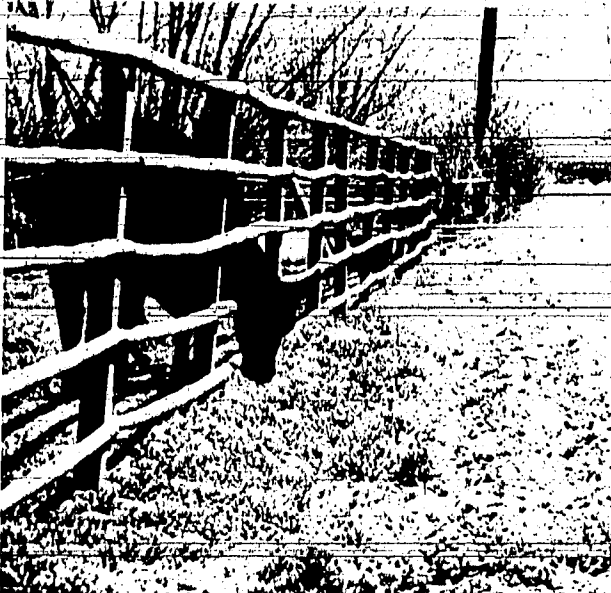
Turkey Talk

ACROSS										DOWN									
1 Capital of Turkey	43 Self-esteem	46 Food fish	47 GI's address (abbr.)	50 Turkish village	53 Make snowflakes	56 Latul	57 Form a notion	58 Paragay tea (abbr.)	59 Closer	1 Church part	2 Granular	3 Part of a shop	4 Entire amount	5 Sock flax	6 Proficient	7 Human urban official (abbr.)	8 Fabled vase	9 River (abbr.)	10 Hacking
7 Turkey is in and Asia	51 Turkish	52 Make snowflakes	54 Father (Fr.)	55 Father (Fr.)	56 Latul	57 Form a notion	58 Paragay tea (abbr.)	59 Closer	1 Church part	2 Granular	3 Part of a shop	4 Entire amount	5 Sock flax	6 Proficient	7 Human urban official (abbr.)	8 Fabled vase	9 River (abbr.)	10 Hacking	
13 Paraf	14 Car	15 Laxsome	16 Turn inside out	17 Lamprey	18 Chim	20 Born	21 Asylum	26 Made of a certain tree	28 Migrations	29 Everlasting	30 Part of a shop	31 Entire amount	32 Sock flax	33 Proficient	34 Human urban official (abbr.)	35 Fabled vase	36 River (abbr.)	37 Hacking	
38 This nation makes some	39 Goes away	40 Dwindles	41 Paul notice	42 Plant exudate	43 Discern	44 Railway station	45 Persian tentmaker	46 Food fish	47 GI's address (abbr.)	48 Masculine nickname	49 Heavy blow	50 Kinsman	51 Turkish	52 Make snowflakes	53 Make snowflakes	54 Father (Fr.)	55 Father (Fr.)	56 Latul	

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MAJOR HOOPLE





A BLACK ANGUS cow grazing south of Salmon appears to be proving the old adage: The grass is always greener on the other side of the fence.

Opportunist

Farm fuel supply program "working"

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Oil companies are cooperating to get fuel into gasoline-pinch farm areas to keep tractors running under the government's new voluntary fuel-allocation program, an Interior Department official says.

Although the program is only a few days old, Duke R. Ligon told the House Agriculture Committee Thursday, it appears to be working.

Ligon said one typical set of situations involves areas where major firms have closed

down service stations or "pulled out" by ending contracts with distributors. In such cases, Ligon said, the Interior Department's Office of Oil and Gas urges the supplier to exchange stocks with firms remaining in the area so they can take up the slack for essential customers including farmers.

Companies involved have demonstrated a willingness to comply under this voluntary plan, Ligon said.

"Just yesterday in Idaho they worked out a situation like this and got a supply to farmers. In that case and others, they're not getting everything

they asked for, but farmers are getting 90 to 95 per cent of what they asked for," he said.

Stephen A. Wakefield, assistant secretary of the Interior, joined Ligon in saying that the allocation program would be made mandatory if necessary, but that it appeared the voluntary system would succeed in getting supplies to vital industries like agriculture.

Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., disagreed. Curtis told the house committee he doubted the voluntary system would be able to avoid farm-crippling fuel shortages. And Chairman W. R. Poage, D-Tex., of the house panel agreed later he has "serious doubts" the voluntary system will work.

Burleyite defends rising food prices

BURLEY — Despite the recent "emotional reaction" to food prices, Americans are spending a "significantly smaller" share of their after-tax income for food than they did 20 years ago, according to Edward Elliott, Burley.

Elliott, president of the Intermountain Association Hardware & Implement Dealers, said Americans are spending only 15.7 per cent of their after-tax income on food today compared with 23 per cent in 1952.

"In those 20 years, after-tax incomes have risen 150 per cent. Spending for food went up 70 per cent. During the same 20 years, prices of all consumer goods went up 58 per cent."

"Housing prices climbed 64 per cent. Medical care prices increased 123 per cent. Prices of food away from home — eating out — increased 50 per cent. Prices of food prepared at home rose only 38 per cent," he said.

"The farmer is one of the most productive workers in America. His output per man hour has tripled in 20 years. No other segment of our economy is close to matching that record," he said.

"Strangely when we pass out rewards for outstanding performance and production, the farmer has not gotten his full share. Income from farming over the past 20 years has gone up 36 per cent. Personal income of all Americans has risen 250 per cent. The average income of farm people is 17 per cent less than that of city and townspeople."

"If livestock or agriculture products decline in price, such as the recent rapid drop in wool prices, the lack of news reporting is very evident," said Elliott.

"In the past 20 years average farm prices have increased only 12 per cent. The level of prices farmers pay has risen 51 per cent, and farmer's total production costs have more than doubled."

Noting that in 20 years Americans have increased their beef consumption from 62 pounds per person to 116

pounds per person, Elliott said food prices have gone up because the demand for food has gone up faster than food production can be increased in a short period.

"Last year food production increased, and it will continue to increase this year. A supply of food sufficient to fill the demand for it will bring prices down — not price ceilings and price rollbacks that operate to reduce supplies," he said.

"Elliott said an instant reduction in food prices through price controls which some people seek would be counter-productive."

"Faced with lower prices and rising costs, farmers and ranchers would see their incomes declining. In all probability, they would then produce less — certainly not more."

"America has excellent resources for food production that are operating at much less than capacity. Those resources can absorb the current increase in demand and still have a significant reserve."

Peas priced

SPOKANE, Wash. — The Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association weekly price report was released today.

Average prices based on U. S. No. 1 grade FOB car at shipping point for the weeks of May 16, 1973, May 9, 1973, and one year ago are:

Greens \$7.80, 7.50, 3.40; yellows 6.40, 6.00, 3.95; blacks, missing, missing, 2.90; lentils, missing, missing, 9.65.

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) — Today's grain prices, f.o.b. Seattle: Soft white 2.66; White club 2.66; Hard winter 2.64; Corn 76.50-76.00; Barley 76.50-76.00.

California in 1959 became the first state to adopt a master plan for highways.

An "NBC Reports" program, "Murder in America," will be a one-hour special June 12. It is described as an in-depth look at the rise in homicides in this country that is reminiscent of a way of life in the Old West a century ago.

BLM HAS RECEIVED REQUESTS FROM RANCHERS WISHING TO GATHER LICENSED HORSES IN THE TINDALL UNIT SOUTH OF BRINEAU AND EAST OF GRASMEY. ANY PERSON WHO MAY HAVE CONCERN OVER HORSES WHICH WILL BE GATHERED OR THE METHODS USED TO GATHER THESE ANIMALS SHOULD NOTIFY OR SUBMIT COMMENTS TO THE BOISE DISTRICT MANAGER, 230 COLLINS ROAD, BOISE, IDAHO BY MAY 21, 1973. GATHERING OPERATIONS WILL BE CONDUCTED IN A HUMANE MANNER AND A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE BLM AND STATE BRAND INSPECTOR WILL BE IN ATTENDANCE TO ASSURE COMPLIANCE WITH PL 92-195 (WILD HORSE AND BURRO PROTECTION ACT). ANY OTHER RANCHERS WITH LICENSED HORSES ARE REMINDED THAT PERMISSION MUST BE OBTAINED FROM THE BLM PRIOR TO ANY GATHERING OPERATIONS.

FARMERS!

Your Baling Twine IS NOW IN STOCK!

BIG HORN
PREMIUM
HEAVY DUTY
SISAL

EASTMAN PLASTIC
WR 180
WIRE REPLACEMENT
TWINE 16 Lb. Ball
2 x 12 Ball

JUNIPER BALING WIRE
COME IN AND SEE OUR QUALITY
PRODUCTS FOR PUTTING UP
YOUR ALFALFA CROP!

FOX
CHOPPERS

FREEMAN
BALERS

ALWAYS COMPETITIVE PRICES!

LESLIE DAVIS & SON
FARMING IMPLEMENTS
1988 ELIZABETH AVENUE TWIN FALLS 733-8405

Supply, prices key bean sales

STOCKTON, Calif. — Supply availability and high prices continue to be the key factors in the bean marketing pattern, according to Bean Market News, May 16.

The USDA Agricultural Marketing Service publication lists offerings of most beans as limited, with dealers not pressing to sell. Baby limas and blackeyes are again registering sharp advances. Idaho grown pinks delivered by truck to most California destinations were reported at \$13.50-13.75.

Dealer-shipper prices for U.S. No. 1 FOB country warehouses for the weeks of May 15, 1973, May 8, 1973, and May 16, 1972, are:

California baby limas, 22.00-

21.00, 11.00-11.25; large limas, missing, missing, 10.05-20.00; blackeyes, 17.50, 16.25-18.50, 19.75-20.00; pinks, 13.25-13.50, 11.50-11.75; small whites, 20.75-21.00, 20.25-21.00, 20.50-20.75; light red kidneys, 30.00, 29.00-30.00, 12.50-12.75.

Colorado-Denver rate, pintos, 10.75-11.00, 10.00-10.25, 13.00-13.25; Idaho, pintos, 10.75-11.00, 10.00-10.35, 13.00-13.15; great northern, 10.00, 17.50-17.75, 11.25-11.40; small reds, 13.00-13.25, nominal, 11.75; pinks, 12.75-13.00, 12.50-12.75, 10.55-11.00.

Nebraska, great northern, 10.40-10.65, 17.75-18.25, 11.40-11.60; Washington, small reds, nominal throughout; pintos, nominal, nominal, 17.75; pinks, nominal, nominal, 10.85.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wholesale selling prices as reported by USDA: Apples — Prices paid delivered to Chicago unchanged. 93 score 40's, 92 score 60's, 90 score 51.

Chickens — Prices paid delivered to Chicago: Hens to higher, cents per dozen (80 per lb. or better) (umbo mostly 55, 54, 53, 52, 51, 50, 49, 48, 47, 46, 45, 44, 43, 42, 41, 40, 39, 38, 37, 36, 35, 34, 33, 32, 31, 30, 29, 28, 27, 26, 25, 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, 0).

Secretary paid tribute

BURLEY — D. Jean Crawford who works as a secretary for State Farm Insurance, was paid tribute this week by her employers for 24 years service with the same company. She is affiliated with J. A. Parsons, agent, and has worked in the same position for the same company 20 years. A graduate of the Burley High School, she also attended Idaho State University for one year, majoring in business administration.

She is a past worthy matron, Evergreen Lodge 46, Order of Eastern Star; past president of the PEO Sisterhood, Chapter J., Burley, and of the United Methodist Church.

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts; offerings moderate, demand good — especially for carions; market steady; russets, washed, two in, or 4 oz. mib, 160 lb. sacks, U.S. No. one size A, mostly 9.00; 6 to 14 oz, none; 10 oz. min., mostly 8.00; non size A, mostly 8.25; U.S. No. two, 6.00-6.25; 50 lb. mesh sacks, baled, per hundredweight, U.S. No. one size A, none; non size A, 9.25-9.50. Onions: Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., none.

Livestock

CHICAGO (UPI) — Live cattle and frozen pork bellies: open high low latest sales

CATTLE: Jun 44.40-45.40 46.75 46.35 46.72 1162 Aug 45.40-46.40 47.75 47.35 47.72 722 Oct 46.40-47.40 48.75 48.35 48.72 350 Dec 47.40-48.40 49.75 49.35 49.72 304 Feb 48.40-49.40 50.75 50.35 50.72 304 Apr 49.40-50.40 51.75 51.35 51.72 304 Jun 50.40-51.40 52.75 52.35 52.72 304 Aug 51.40-52.40 53.75 53.35 53.72 304 Oct 52.40-53.40 54.75 54.35 54.72 304 Dec 53.40-54.40 55.75 55.35 55.72 304 Feb 54.40-55.40 56.75 56.35 56.72 304 Apr 55.40-56.40 57.75 57.35 57.72 304 Jun 56.40-57.40 58.75 58.35 58.72 304 Aug 57.40-58.40 59.75 59.35 59.72 304 Oct 58.40-59.40 60.75 60.35 60.72 304 Dec 59.40-60.40 61.75 61.35 61.72 304 Feb 60.40-61.40 62.75 62.35 62.72 304 Apr 61.40-62.40 63.75 63.35 63.72 304 Jun 62.40-63.40 64.75 64.35 64.72 304 Aug 63.40-64.40 65.75 65.35 65.72 304 Oct 64.40-65.40 66.75 66.35 66.72 304 Dec 65.40-66.40 67.75 67.35 67.72 304 Feb 66.40-67.40 68.75 68.35 68.72 304 Apr 67.40-68.40 69.75 69.35 69.72 304 Jun 68.40-69.40 70.75 70.35 70.72 304 Aug 69.40-70.40 71.75 71.35 71.72 304 Oct 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Filer's school rites Tuesday

FILER — Filer High School's commencement exercises will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the high school gymnasium.

The valedictorian speech will be given by Brenda Meyer, and Sandra Heaps will present the salutatorian address. The Filer High School band will play the processional and recessional marches. Donna Rae Reichert will ask the invocation.

A vocal selection will be presented by a girls' singing group consisting of Vada MacKay, Verena Shell, Christy Elliott, Connie Allen, Sandra Heaps and Brenda Meyer. The entire class of 1973 will sing "The Crossroads," accompanied by Bob Bunce.

Howard Moon will be in charge of presentation of awards and scholarships. Helen Wilson, faculty member of Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, will give the commencement address. Edwin Marshall, high school principal, will present the class for their diplomas which will be distributed by Ray Baker, school superintendent, assisted by members of the board of education. Susan Johnson will pronounce the benediction. The class motto is "I will

never pass this way again, so if there's any good that I can do, let me do it now." The class flower is the rose and class colors are red, white and blue.

Seniors include Connie Allen, Steve Anderson, Mike Ames, Doug Aslett, Diana Bowen, Jeff Brennan, Cindy Brown, Scott Brown, Robert Bunce, Frank Campbell, Chris Chadwick, Skip Churchman, John Courtney.

Linda Danos, Don Davis, Doris Davis, Martin DeKlotz, Lyndon Eaton, Chris Elliott, Mary Flinn, Marvin Gartner, Ron Griffl, Dave Hamby, Bob Hansing.

Sandra Heaps, Pam Henry, Margrit Jenny, Susan Johnson, Ron Jones, Danny Kay, Debra Kovar, Doug Lincoln, Andy Loughmiller, John Luker, Vada MacKay.

Sharon Messner, Brenda Meyer, Carol Mills, Greg Molise, Harold Olson, Bonnie Patton, Paul Quintana, Donna Rae Reichert, Robert Riddle, Beverly Schiffer, Betty Schnell, Verena Shell, Debbie Shepherd, Gary Shouse.

Susan Skinner, Ickle Smith, Sharon Stokesberry, Dale Stultz, Sol Tipton, Rex Ward, Debi Whitmore, Bill Wright, Ron Wright and Mike Yohle.



JOHN HUNT ERNEST MONROE
... receive scholarships

Kimberly youths receive awards

KIMBERLY — Two Kimberly High School students have been named as scholarship recipients this week.

John Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunt, will attend Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, on a presidential scholarship.

A student of music, Hunt has participated in all state and all northwest choirs, and a church youth choir. He is a member of a performing duo, and has also

been active with the school music department. He has performed with Twin Falls Music Club and with the Dilettantes. He has been active in Boys' Club and wrestling.

Ernest Monroe, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe is recipient of an academic scholarship to the College of Idaho. Vice president of his sophomore and senior classes, he has been active in Boy's Club, K-Club, Key Club, German Club and basketball.

Carey students accorded honor

CAREY — Carey High School citizenship and scholarship award recipients and new class officers are announced.

Seniors receiving a \$100 scholarship apiece and a citizenship award include Barbara Sweet and, tied, Jon Pyrah and Chrigel Hofstetter.

Named as outstanding citizens were Juniors, Glenda Stocking and, tied, William Young and James Parke; sophomores, Peggy Hunt and Victor Hofstetter; and freshmen, Elizabeth Young and Thomas Peck.

Chosen by a faculty committee as outstanding seniors were Carolyn Sparks and Chrigel Hofstetter. Victor Hofstetter was named outstanding mathematics student.

Shane Parke was honored as all-around athlete. Named as outstanding students in the following sports were Boys' track, John Molyneux; girls' track, Peggy Simpson; basketball, Jerry Ivie; and football, Parke.

Fred Park received the John Phillip Sousa award and choral

music awards were given to Glenda Stocking, Candy Peck and Holly Peck.

Outstanding drill team students included Dobby Sparks, Cherie Reay, Cindy Cook, Candy Peck and Elizabeth Young.

Band awards went to the following seniors: Shayne Thatcher, Kay Adamson, Barbara Sweet, Peggy Murdock, Jon Pyrah and Chrigel Hofstetter.

Read Weaver was named by the Lettermen's Club as the outstanding parent booster.

Newly elected student body officers include president, Gary Shaffer; vice president, Victor Hofstetter; secretary, Cindy Cook; and advertising managers, Toni Barton and Susan Hunt.

New club presidents are "C" Club, John Molyneux; Pep club, Sue Simpson; band, Gina Rudd; chorus, Candy Peck; drill team, captain — Sherry Peterson, and co-captain — Sheila Green; yearbook assistant editor, Toni Barton; and newspaper, assistant editor, Susan Hunt.

Varsity cheerleaders are



Returns

PO 3C. Steven D. Timpon recently returned to the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Timpon, Twin Falls, and is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is a member of the Flying Rifles drill team, and has completed six months training in aviation electronics. He will be entering advanced training in aircraft weapon systems.

Cindy Murdock, Teena Parke and Peggy Simpson, Junior varsity cheerleaders, are Rosemary Shaffer, Debbie Green and Brenda Stewart. Mascot is Glenda Stocking.

TF girl honored

TWIN FALLS — Holly Vaughn has been presented an award for Abbots, according to College of Idaho officials. Students are named Abbots on the basis of overall contribution to the C. of I. Miss Vaughn has been elected president of the Idaho Collegiate Press Association for 1973-74.

Other Twin Falls students honored at C of I with awards and scholarships include Jean Rawlins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mogensen, Twin Falls; Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation Scholarship; Constance Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Smith, Twin Falls; Calvin C. and Fannie Cobb Scholarship, and Doug Bland, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Otis Bland, Twin Falls, Langroise Scholarship.

Early paper

DALLAS (UPI) — The Gaceta de Texas, printed in Nacogdoches in East Texas in 1813, was the earliest publication of a newspaper in the Spanish territory later to become the state of Texas.

815 graduated at ISU on Saturday

POCAATELLO — Eight hundred and fifty-one Idaho State University students received degrees and certificates at commencement exercises Saturday in the Mindome.

Those from Magic Valley included:

Paul Bernard Shimp, Filer, master of science in mathematics; Jim H. Patton, Twin Falls, master of science in psychology; Dick M. Goff, Buhl, master of education in counseling and guidance; George William Harvey, Buhl, bachelor of science in pharmacy (high honors).

Mary Ellen Otto, Twin Falls, secondary education, English (high honors); Sheryl Marie Reinke, Buhl, bachelor of science in nursing (high honors); Regi L. Teasley, Twin Falls, bachelor of arts in sociology (honors); Ruth Leona Norris, Twin Falls, bachelor of science in microbiology (honors).

Roger Gene Laughlin, Hagerman, bachelor of architecture (honors); Jeanne Bolliston, Burley, secondary education, physical education; Barbara Baird Wood, Carey, secondary education; Bruce R. Anderson, Filer, bachelor of business administration in management and organization; Loren Llewellyn Drake, Filer, bachelor of arts in speech.

C. Scott Hobley, Gooding, bachelor of arts in government; Patricia Alice Kelsey, Burley, bachelor of arts in journalism; Janet S. Martsch, Rupert, bachelor of arts in philosophy; H. Blaine Phillips II, Carey, bachelor of arts in anthropology; Jill Wornell, Murtaugh, bachelor of arts in government.

David D. Billman, biology; Leland E. Eslinger, general engineering; Bevan Ann Morrison, psychology; Randall A. Pletz, general engineering, and Deborah Lyn Thompson, psychology, all Twin Falls; all bachelor of science.

Russell Keith Spain, daron, and Micki Jo Tidquist, microbiology, both Kimberly, both bachelor of science.

Johnnie Lord, Rupert, zoology and Patricia Ann Robertson, Burley, biology, both bachelor of science; Debra Ann Olson, Filer, and Richard Lee Shobe, Twin Falls, both bachelor of science in pharmacy.

Mary Catherine Drew and Frances M. Seddon, both Filer; Susan Ballard, Rupert; Jacqueline DeGlee, Twin Falls; Kathy Joyce Flowers,

Burley, and Coral Jo McAdams, Kimberly, all bachelor of arts in elementary education.

Ann Vivian Seymour Jarrell, Murtaugh, English; Billie Lou Meuleman, Rupert, park and recreation management; Pamela Brown Woodward, Paul, consumer economics and Clyde Joseph Wright, Filer, physical education; all bachelor of arts in secondary education.

Paul Rodney Alfred, Twin Falls, bachelor of science in elementary education; Cheryl Lynn Chambers, Filer, bachelor of science in consumer economics; Linda Cheryl Peterson, Wendell, bachelor of science in consumer economics.

Floyd E. Daniel, accounting; Stan Clermont Nuttle, finance; Jerry L. Robinson, marketing; Stephen R. Sass, management and organization; Duane Keith Wiedenheft, marketing, all Twin Falls; and Thomas Lee Anderson, Filer, management and organization, all bachelor of business administration.

Thomas E. Armstrong, Richfield, accounting; Paul J. Barga, Jerome, accounting; Steven R. Benke, Rupert, management and organization; Richard L. Bikesiee, Gooding, management and organization; Randy Kent Meade, Declo, marketing; Larry J. Roberts, Burley, accounting; William J. Syds III, Sun Valley, management and organization; and Jill L. Tripp, Glenns Ferry, marketing, all bachelor of business administration.

Cynthia Lynn Anderson, Filer; Rita Marie Enghart, Twin Falls, and Mary Ann

Messenger, Jerome, all bachelor of science in nursing.

Angela Maria Huntsman, Twin Falls, bachelor of science in speech pathology and audiology.

Kent Lerman, Filer, auto mechanics certificate; Don Marshall Wise, Glenns Ferry, certificate in auto parts distribution; Ellen L. Goemmer, Jerome, cosmetology certificate; Stanley Glen Kossman, Paul, crop and soil technology certificate; Rex Alan Schorzman, Heyburn, crop and soil technology certificate.

Brent J. Condie and Mario D. Jones, both Burley, data

processing technology certificates; Edward J. Street, Richfield, certificate in diesel mechanics; Steven Roseberry, Jerome, 20-month drafting and design technology certificate; Randall Lynn Houston, Twin Falls, certificate in law enforcement.

DeSta Marie Lamb, Pamela Hannah Reedy and Yvonne Denise Weirich, all Burley, Jill Braggner and Regina Brown, both Heyburn; Susan Kobayashi and Mary Frances Slonecker, both Rupert; Nancy Lynn Kelly, Gooding, and Ronda Kay Reibich, Glenns Ferry, all certificates in secretarial occupations.

New Shipment of WESTERN HATS Resistol Just Arrived!

Not Shown: High Crowns

THE TOP RAIL
3 1/2" Brim \$20

THE CHUTE
3 1/2" Brim \$25

3 1/2" Brim \$25

RESISTOL DRESS HATS
\$15-\$22.50

3" Brim \$17.50
3 1/2" Brim \$25

2 3/8" Brim \$20 & \$25 QUALITIES

ROPER'S

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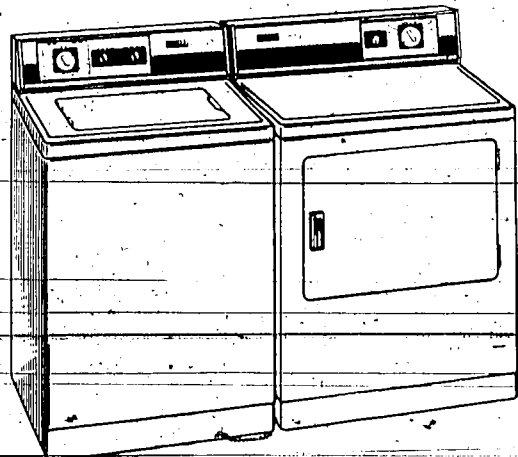
Troopers help

BURNSIDE, Ky. (UPI) — The flashing blue lights of a Kentucky State Police cruiser may worry some teen-agers but the state police at "Trooper's Island" are warm hearted big brothers to many other youths.

"Trooper's Island" is located in Dale Hollow Reservoir near here in mountainous southeast Kentucky. The aim of the program at the island is to rehabilitate troubled youngsters rather than send them to regular penal institutions. The camp is supported entirely by individual and organizational contributions.

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Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Home Magazine



Complete TV schedules, May 20-26



T-N photo by Bill Waggoner

'A time to sow'

Dumpground progress

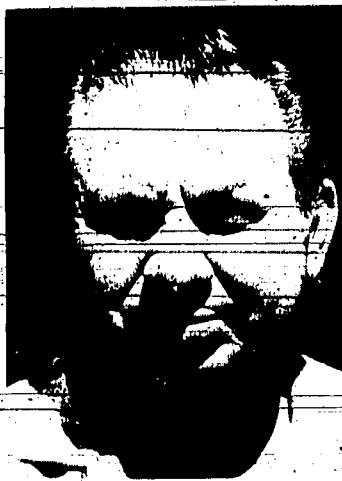
story, p. 8

What you're saying . . .

Canyon greenbelt?

QUESTION: How do you feel about the proposed development of Twin Falls to the north? Would you like to see a park or greenbelt along the canyon rim?

Don Leadom, Twin Falls:
 "Well, it's gonna happen. I predicted it five years ago and I think that by 1975 downtown Twin Falls will die. Either that or it will be split in half. Just run a count of how many people would sooner go out to Lynwood and shop than come downtown and fight this mall. "If they'd fence it (the canyon) so the kids wouldn't fall off, it would be all right. It might be a pretty good point right by the bridge. It might attract a lot of tourists."



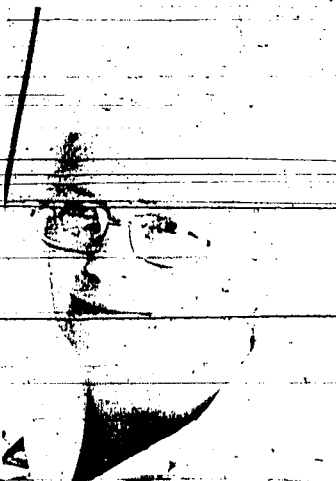
Laura Brandon, Twin Falls:
 "I think they ought to (develop Twin Falls northward). We need to expand somewhere. All the farmers are complaining about it going in the other direction. "Oh yes, that would be nice (a rim park). We need one. You go to the falls and it's so crowded down there that you don't want to stay."

Ernest Bowman, Twin Falls:
 "I feel that they're putting houses in these subdivisions too close together and being unfair to some people. "I think they should control the density of the housing in a way equal to everybody, not having one guy within cussing distance of the next house and another guy having to practically buy a farm to put up a house. "Don't they have two of them (parks) at the falls? What the hell do they need another one for?"



Ted Schlermeier, Twin Falls:
 "When I came here in 1961, this is the first place that struck me. This is the only place that has a beautiful view and I couldn't understand why people weren't building on the rim. "All the local people said 'I wouldn't want to live on the rim,' but I would love to live on the rim. "All I hope is when it's developed it's done nicely, with access so people can go down in the canyon to enjoy it. "I don't think we need it (greenbelt) . . . We have all these nice parks around here."

Linda Scholes, Buhl:
 "I think it's okay. If they don't damage the land too bad I think it would be all right. "Yes, just to have some entertainment. It's really beautiful scenery and nice for tourists. Maybe we could have some picnic tables — maybe a restaurant down there or something."



Mary Touchette, Twin Falls:
 "Well, I don't know. I like Twin the way it is. "Yes, I would (like to see the city and the county impose restrictions to keep the farmland near the rim as it is). "I'd just like to leave it like it is."

His name is Fortune, but . . .

By BART QUESNELL
and STEVE MANKER

HANSEN — He said — his name is Fortune.

Few people would believe how any man surviving the desert for twelve years in a crude lean-to of tin and salt bags could be named that.

But Fortune has made it as he said from "starvation to starvation" in the natural rock pockets and sagebrush north of Hansen. He hasn't been inside another home, ridden in a car or eaten an electrically cooked meal in a good long time.

He climbs out of his hidden valley each morning and sits at the top of the rock ledge where he lives to watch the country and hunters who come to pot-shot rock chucks and rabbits.

His pair of worn lace-up boots remain untied with no socks inside. A black coat covers his shrunken body and a blacksmithing cap sits down close to his eyes.

Against a rock wall he has fashioned a home from tin sheets found in dumps and strewn along the desert. Several old salt bags keep some of the winter out.

An old stove inside the structure provides him with enough heat in the winter if the temperature doesn't dip too low.

The going got rough this winter for a few days he said but overall it was mild enough.

The roof has a leak in it but it won't hurt if it does leak, Fortune said.

"It falls on a dirt floor, nothing to get dirty. The only time it hurts is when it falls right on me."

Fortune moved into the area in 1958 after roaming the Arizona desert.

He walked out of the Waco Texas Veterans Hospital sometime after World War II and has called the desert his home since.

He was on his way to Oregon but patched his home together in the north Hansen desert and has lived mostly from the barren desert soil.

The natural pocket shelters him from wind and the soil is fertile enough to yield several tomatoes and onions each year. The first years he was there Fortune walked to the potato

fields north of Eden and picked spill-over culls.

He grew corn and some watermelon there, too, but exists mostly on wheat now. He dries some hard berries from Russian Olive trees in the desert, boils them and drinks the "sugar" derived.

A few farmers in the area have given him beans and he survives on the protein from

and at his feet.

Few people talk to Fortune and he remains within a mile radius of his shelter. He visits no one and no one visits him.

"No place to go," he sighed quietly.

Fortune used to read magazines and books he'd pick up but now reads only his Bible and quotes from it freely.

"St. Paul thought the world

disc sometime in 1955 about 100 feet wide moving silently across the sky in El Paso desert. He thought at the time it was a secret weapon of the United States or Russia military command. He hadn't heard of the term flying saucer then.

It was headed for the White Sands Proving Grounds, according to Fortune.

"they" in it."

"If we was going to fight China we should of gone in and got the job done. It's sure as hell the United States can't keep 'em from it. If they want to go Communist, they'll go Communist whether we like it or no."

Fortune says his life isn't too bad but still doesn't know why his life took the direction of the desert.

"I don't know that I choose it," he said. "I don't think I did choose it. These hippies seem to choose that kind of life but I didn't choose. I'm just a natural hippy maybe."

He tries to keep track of time by the days.

"I do know how old I am," he said. "57 workin' on 58. 'Bout die time. If I live to be 70, well I've got about 13 years. Not very long time for a man. In some circumstances it seems long but that's not long."

Purdy soon I got to go. I've had to bear alot of sorrow and yet not as much sorrow as alot of people have to bear."

He sat for awhile gazing up at dark weather clouds moving above without moving a muscle.

"I'm not satisfied," he explained. "But who is. I don't expect nothin' you know."

'Cheat grass isn't too bad. It don't eat well but you can eat it like lettuce. A man can exist on a lot less than he thinks.'

the beans and wheat.

"Cheat grass isn't too bad," he said. "It don't eat well but you can eat it like lettuce. A man can exist on a lot less than he thinks."

Fortune will put out a few tomato plants and a little wheat this spring but will set out few plants so he doesn't have to tote so much water to them.

Junk is scattered the full length of his yard with a patch of ground fenced off for his garden. Two posts sticking from the rocks support screens Fortune uses to dry his Russian Olive currants.

He built the screens to keep the currants from spoiling and to keep the rats out of them. Standing in the middle of the spectacle is a lone peach tree.

"It's volunteer," Fortune said. "It come up from a peach seed I threw out there."

He has harvested two crops from the tree, gathering five or six bushel one year.

Occasionally, he catches a few catfish and carp from a nearby pond. His only drinking water is from the rain, which fills the pot holes close to his home.

He doesn't have a gun although several times according to Fortune people have shot through his tin house

would end when he was livin' but it didn't. It might end now. The Bible says there'll be a time of trouble such as never was since there was a nation and they're primed for it now. These hydrogen bombs if they start bustin' 'em, well it will damn well be the time of trouble."

The Bible in his lean-to he says, "Keeps the word of God before me and it's what a man should have."

Fortune still doesn't believe how he got by in the Arizona desert.

"I didn't do nothin'," he laughed. "Most of the time I was runnin' from winter. I never stole nothin' but I don't know how in hell I lived." Down in Arizona, if you throw out a piece of bread it'll stay there for weeks in that dry air. A man can get by."

Fortune said he saw a flying

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Peach production in the U.S. is second only to apple production among the deciduous fruits, with California producing a little over half of the nation's crop. The peach is believed to have originated in China, and was brought to Europe from Persia by the Romans. It was introduced into Florida by the Spanish in the 1500s. The World Almanac says. Peaches are related to the cherry, plum and almond.

"I thought at the time there was no one in it," he said. "The way it was revolving it'd scrambled your brains. They got a way to make artificial gravity and a space valve. In a space valve you can go any way."

Fortune was admitted to the Waco Texas Veterans Hospital in 1942 where he stayed for four years.

"I don't know what kind of a damn place it was," he said. "I took off when I got the chance and I've been living like this ever since. If I had my choice of course, well, I'd have a farm. I don't think I'd like the damn rat race like a lot of this either get big or get going stuff though."

Fortune reminisced a lot about World War II as though it were a very recent affair.

"This World War II caused a lot of sorrow for some people," he said.

"I don't know why in hell they didn't ship me out and get me killed there. That's the 'they' word you know. They'll do this and they'll do that. I don't know, it's got a lot of.

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Sunday Television Schedule

SUNDAY, MAY 20

Johnny Carson is the host for the Emmy's silver anniversary. It is telecasted live from Los Angeles. Tonight's ceremony honors entertainment shows only. Aired at 7:00 on channels 2b and 11 and at 8:00 on channels 4sl and 8.

MORNING

6:30
7b—Agriculture USA
5—Old-Time Gospel Hour
3—This is the Life
7b—Tabernacle Choir
8—Jettsons

11—Archie's Fun House
7:30

2sl—Science in Agriculture
2b—Old-Time Gospel Hour
3—Tabernacle Choir
4sl—Faith for Today
11—Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
8—Underdog

8:00
3,7b,11—Rex Humbard
4sl,8—Curiosity Shop
8:30
2sl—This is the Answer
2b—Day of Discovery

9:00
2sl—Sacred Heart
2b—Revival Fires
3,11—Herald-of-Truth
4sl,8—Bullwinkle
5—Day of Discovery
7b—Oral Roberts

9:15
2sl—From the Cathedral
9:30
2a—Herald of Truth
2b—Herald of Truth
3—Old-Time Gospel Hour

4b,11—Make a Wish
5—Tabernacle Choir
8—Barkleys

10:00
2sl—World of Animals
2b—It is Written
4sl—Oral Roberts
6—For your Information
7b—Jackson Five
8—Viewpoint
11—Faith for Today

10:30
2sl,7b,8—Meet the Press
2b,3,11—Face the Nation
4sl—Speakout

11:00
2sl—Medical Hotline
2b—Your
3—Insight
5—Insight
7b—Film
8,11—Directions

11:30
2sl—Movie: "Red Mountain"
2b—Travelog
3—Lamp Unto My Feet
7b,8,11—Issues and Answers
5—My Friend Flicka

AFTERNOON

12:00
2b—Rescue Gun
3—Charles Blair's Better World
4sl—Movie: To Be Announced
5—Wild Wild West
7b—Wide World of Sports
8—Viewpoint

11—Consultation
12:30
2b—Death Valley Days
3—Finding True Freedom
8—Movie: "A Dog of Flanders"

11—To Be Announced
1:00
2sl—Tennis

2b, 3, 11—CBS Sports Spectacular

1:30
7b—Tennis
2:00
4sl, 8—Tennis
2:30

2sl, 7b—Golf Tournament
2b, 3, 5—CBS Tennis Classic
11—Tennis

3:00
2b, 3, 11—Sports Challenge
5—Talent Showcase
3:30

2b, 3, 5—CBS Sports Illustrated

4:00
2sl—World of Survival
2b, 3, 5—60 Minutes
4sl—Great Minuteman Time Trials
4:30

2sl—American Adventure
5:00
2sl—The Living Arctic
2b—Mod Squad
3—Lassie
4sl—Great Roads of America
5—Munsters

7b, 11—Wild Kingdom
8—Wild Kingdom
5:30

7b, 8, 11—World of Disney
3, 5—Dick Van Dyke
4sl—Room 222

Evening
2sl—Wild Kingdom
2b—FBI
3—M-A-S-H

4sl—Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
5—Hee Haw
6:30

2sl—Sea World
3—National Geographic
4sl—Parent Game
4b—Idaho Wildlife
7sl—Performance
7b, 4—McCloud
11—Brady Bunch

7:00
2sl—World of Disney
2b, 11—Emmy Awards (special)
4sl—FBI
4b, 7sl—Zoom

6—Sonny and Cher comedy Hour
7:30

8—Barnaby Jones
4b, 7sl—What Happens to Me
8:00

2sl—McCloud
4sl, 8—Emmy Awards (special)
7b—Movie: "Three into Two Won't Go"

5—All In The Family
8:30
3—All In The Family
4b, 7sl—French Chef
6—M-A-S-H

9:00
2b—Mannix
3—Cannon
4b, 7sl—Masterpiece Theatre
5—Bonanza
11—FBI

9:30
2sl—Night Gallery
9:50
4b—4Tell

10:00
2b, 3, 8, 11—News
4b, 7sl—Firing Line
7b—ABC News
10:15

2b—CBS News
4sl—ABC News

7b—news
10:30

2sl—Take 2
2b—Buck Owens
4sl—Movie: "Tom Jones"
7b—Movie: "Valley of Mystery"

8—Night Gallery
11—Movie: "Wuthering Heights"

10:40
5—Dragnet
10:45
3—Movie: "Speedway"
11:00

2sl—Movie: "Two for the Road"

2b—Movie: "Every Day is a Holiday"

8—Movie: "Madame X"
11:10
5—Movie: "The Bad Seed"

TV previews for the week

SUNDAY, MAY 20

2-4 (ABC) — The finals of the ALAN KING TENNIS CLASSIC is covered live from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas with Frank Gifford, Paterno Gopalas and Alan King commenting.
2:30-3:30 (CBS) — Pat Sumrell reports the first day action of the SECOND ANNUAL CBS TENNIS CLASSIC from Sea Pines Plantation in South Carolina. Defending champion Ken Rosewall and 15 other top male pros are in competition.

4-5 (ABC) — Indianapolis, Ind., is the scene of the final qualifying rounds of the INDIANAPOLIS 500 TIME TRIALS with contenders vying for a starting position in the famed race.
5:30-6:30 (NBC) — THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY continues the story of the orphan Bumper (Butch Patrick) whose rootless existence has hardened him beyond his years. "The Young Loner" finds Bumper returned to the sheep ranch and about to succumb to the influence of Bert (Edward Andrews), an itinerant farm worker. Frank Silvera and Kim Hunter costar — Part II — REPEAT —

6-7 (ABC) — Under the pretense of friendship, Alex Van Heusen and Jennie Lee Nelson kidnap Karen Collins (Patricia Matick) on THE FBI. Inspector Erskine (Efrem Zimbalist, Jr.) receives a clue from Karen's housekeeper, Philip Abbott and William Reynolds costar with guests Christopher Stone, Lynn Marta and Robert Warner. — REPEAT —
7-9 (ABC) — Live from the Shubert Theater in Los Angeles, Johnny Carson hosts the 25th EMMY AWARDS. Comedian Jack Benny, Mary Tyler Moore and British model Twiggy will be among the presenters for the special.

MONDAY, MAY 21

6-7 (ABC) — On THE ROOKIES, policewoman Anne Dawson (Leslie Charleson) volunteers as bait for a dangerous woman-hater. When she is found dead, policewoman Peg Conway (Gwen Mitchell) accepts the assignment. George Stanford Brown, Michael Ontkenn, Sam Melville, Gerald S. O'Loughlin and Kate Jackson costar — REPEAT —

7-9 (ABC) — Three comedy pilots are tonight's offering on THE MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE. A divorced mother, writer of a soap opera is the topic of "The Barbara Eden Show," starring Barbara Eden and Joe Flynn. "Catch 22," based on the Joseph Heller novel, stars Richard Dreyfuss, Dana Elcar and Frank Welker. "The Karen Valentine Show" stars Charles Nelson Reilly and Karen Valentine in the story of a soft-spoken secretary and a "vociferous" job.
6-9 (CBS) — THE NEW BILL COSBY SHOW welcomes guests Don Knotts and singer Bill Withers. Cosby and Knotts are featured in a journalist-detective sketch, while Bill Withers performs some of his top hits. Regular Susan Tolsky appears. — REPEAT —

TUESDAY, MAY 22

6-6:30 (ABC) — Dr. Campanelli (James Whitmore) faces a malpractice suit when seeking causes opera singer Malaparte (John Myhers) to lose his voice on TEMPERATURES RISING. Cleavon Little and Joan Van Ark costar with guests Elliott Reid and Tony Holland.
7-7:30 (9) (CBS) — John Chancellor, Walter Cronkite and Harry Ransner host the first EMMY NEWS AND DOCUMENTARY AWARD CEREMONIES from the New York Hilton Hotel. Mrs. Coretta King, Henry Kissinger and American Red Cross President Frank Stanton will be on hand to present the awards in five major categories of television.

8-9 (ABC) — Neva Phillips (Margaret O'Brien), overweight and fearful of losing her husband, undertakes a crash diet prescribed by a quack doctor on MARCUS WELBY, M.D. Robert Young and James Brolin star with guest Anthony Eisley — REPEAT —

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

6-6:30 (NBC) — On ADAM-12 tonight, Officers Malloy (Martin Milner) and Reed (Kent McCord) prevent the death of a young diabetic and locate a suicidal drug addict with the help of the cast members of "Emergency" (Bobby Troup, Randolph Mantooth and Kevin Tighe). Guest stars are Kirby Furlong and Diane Sherry. — REPEAT —

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TV sports voices vary

By DICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — With sports the big attraction they are on television, you would think the networks would somehow be able to come up with more announcers as colorful and enjoyable as the events they are broadcasting.

With the exception of a few notable sportscasters, the announcers thrust upon the public are so mediocre and faceless that you have to assume television believes the events themselves are so attractive that almost anyone can go through the play-by-play and commentary chores.

NBC-TV has Curt Gowdy, who could take his place in an era of sportscasting as a reporter of class, sense and balance. He knows just when to turn on the emotion, and when to let events carry themselves. And the reason for this is that he obviously has a balanced view of life and his profession.

ABC-TV has Howard Cosell, who is undeniably a star in his field, but who falls into the category of an acquired taste. He knows his stuff, all right, but he is abrasive to many viewers; and seems to operate on the theory that few pictures are worth a thousand words, especially if they are his thousand words, and most especially if they are sprinkled liberally with four-syllable words. But all this, of course, is his stock in trade as a personality.

ABC-TV also has Keith Jackson, one of the most underrated sports announcers. He seems to be able to handle just about any chore, and he has much more in common with Gowdy than Cosell, but he also has a highly individual and recognizable voice and approach.

Like Gowdy, he has the skill to blend straight play-by-play reporting with colorful

commentary. And he has the perspective and humor that all truly topflight broadcasters must have if they are not to become boring.

I've suggested before that Jackson and ex-basketball star and coach Bill Russell are the best sportscasting team on network television. I think the way they have worked together covering National Basketball Association games has been one of the genuine pleasures in television.

Russell has tended to get a little repetitious in his droll asides, but he has such a wealth of information to offer about his sport, and delivers it in such an engaging manner, that any criticism of his technique is just quibbling.

Well, there are these fellows, and a few more, who stand out as sportscasters able to really deliver the goods in unique manner, but most of network video's announcers have all the excitement and color of fine print in legal documents.

Now, of all things, an ABC-TV executive once told me that his network wouldn't go for sports commentary with a flashy tone because it considered itself the good, gray institution of television.

Obviously, times (and Howard Cosell) have changed all that. But it does seem odd that networks have to be so desperate to find hyped-up angles to sportscasting when professionals, given their head, can do the job.

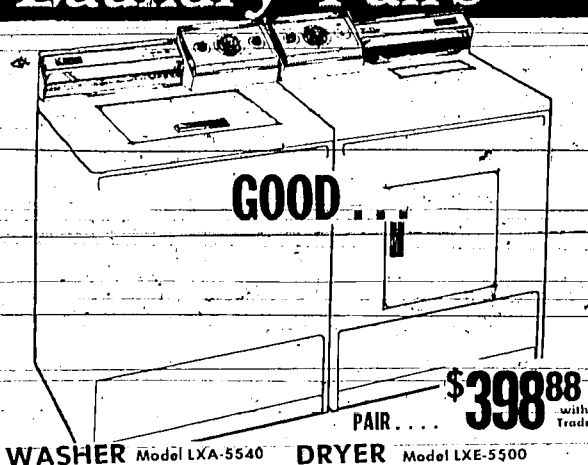
Aside from the Gowdys and Cosells and Jacksons and Russells, there must surely be plenty of other talented sportscasters. The only thing you can figure is that the networks need some astute talent scouts to seek them out — in the same way that other outstanding on-camera figures in video are discovered.

Best Sellers

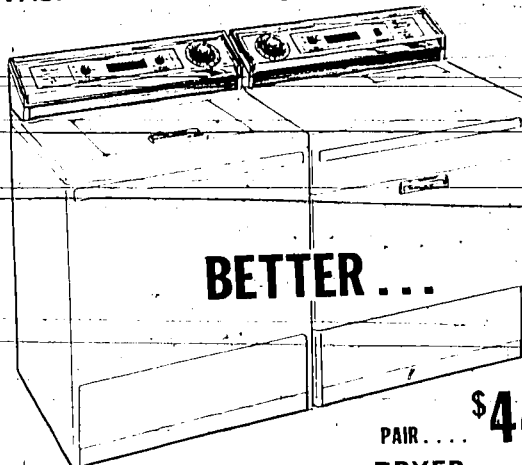
Compiled by
Publishers' Weekly
Fiction
The Odessa File—Frederick Forsyth
Jonathan Livingston Seagull—Richard Bach
The Taking of Pelham One Two Three—John Godey
Once is Not Enough—Jacqueline Susann
Green Darkness—Anya Seton
The Digger's Game—George V. Higgins
The Persian Boy—Mary Renault
Semi-Tough—Dan Jenkins
The Sunlight Dialogues—John Gardner
Burnt Offerings—Robert Marasco

Nonfiction
Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution—Robert C. Atkins
The Best and The Brightest—David Halberstam
The Implosion Conspiracy—Louis Nizer
The Joy of Sex—Alex Comfort
I'm O.K., You're O.K.—Thomas Harris
All Creatures Great and Small—James Herriot
Harry S. Truman—Margaret Truman
Journey to Ixtlan—Carlos Castaneda
Hour of Gold, Hour of Lead—Anne Morrow Lindbergh
Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye—Kenneth P. O'Donnell and David F. Powers

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Sunday, May 20, 1973 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5

Monday Television Schedule

Monday, May 21

Tonight on Here's Lucy Joe Namath tells young Desi and his mother about the NFL. Aired at 7:00 on channels 2b, 3, and 5.

5:25
5 — Farm Report
5:30
5 — Sunrise Semester
6:00
5 — CBS News
6:05
4sl — Guideposts
6:10
4sl — Viewers Digest
6:15
2sl — Ecology Report
6:30
3, 11 — CBS News
6:35
4sl — Farm Report
6:45
2sl — News
4sl — Hotel Balderdash
7:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Today
2b — CBS News
3, 11 — Captain Kangaroo
5 — Vin Scully, Variety
7:30
2b — News
5 — Gambit, Game
8:00
2b, 5 — Jokers Wild, Game
3 — CBS News
11 — Today
8:30
5 — Price is Right
3 — Jack Lalanne
8:45
4sl — News
8:55
4sl — There's a Doctor in the House
9:00
7b, 8, 11 — Sale of the Century, Game
2b, 3 — Gambit, Game
2sl, 4sl — Petticoat Junction
5 — Romper Room
7sl — Figuring It Out
9:15
7sl — Electric Company
9:30
7b, 8, 11 — Hollywood Squares
2b — Love of Life
2sl, 4sl — Bewitched
4b — Hathayoga
10:00
2sl, 4sl, 7b — Jeopardy
3b, 8, 11 — Password
3, 5 — Where the Heart Is
4b, 7sl — Sesame Street
10:25
3, 5 — CBS News
10:30
2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 — Who, What or Where, Game
2b, 3, 5 — Search for Tomorrow
11 — Split Second, Game
10:55
2sl — Carolyn Dunn... Dollars and Sense
7b, 8 — NBC News
11:00
2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 — Concentration, Game
2b — Guiding Light
3, 11 — All My Children
4b — Electric Company
5 — Midday
11:30
2sl, 5, 7b — Three on a Match, Game
2b, 3, 11 — As the World Turns
4sl, 8 — Let's Make a Deal
Afternoon
12:00

2sl, 4sl — Days of Our Lives
2b — News
3, 5 — Guiding Light
11 — Newlywed Game
7b, 8 — Today in Idaho
12:30
2sl, 5, 7b, 8 — Doctors
2b, 3, 11 — Edge of Night
4sl — Dating Game
1:00
2sl, 4sl, 7b — Another World
2b, 3, 5 — Love is a Many Splendored Thing
8, 11 — General Hospital
1:30
2sl, 4sl, 7b — Return to Peyton Place
2b, 3, 5 — Secret Storm
11 — One Life to Live
8 — Days of Our Lives
2:00
2sl, 7b — Somerset
2b — Vin Scully, Variety
3, 4sl — Mike Douglas
5 — Move
8 — Another World
11 — Secret Storm
2:30
8, 11 — Dinah Shore
7b — General Hospital
2b — Crafts with Katy
3:00
2sl — What's My Line?
2b — Virginian
7b — Love, American Style
8 — Jeopardy
11 — Let's Make a Deal
3:30
2sl — Merv Griffin
3 — Vin Scully, Variety
4sl — Bugs Bunny
7b — Daniel Boone
11 — Bewitched
8 — Three on a Match
3:55
5 — Spotlight Five
4:00
3 — Joker's Wild
4sl — Beverly Hillsbillies
5 — Bonanza
8 — Love, American Style
11 — Death Valley Days
4:25
2b — Let's Make a Deal
4:30
4sl — Andy Griffith
7b — I Dream of Jeannie
8 — Bewitched
11 — ABC News
4:55
2b — Theatre Billboard
5:00
2sl — News
2b, 3, 11 — CBS News
4sl, 8 — ABC News
4b, 7sl — Misterogers
5 — Dragnet
7b — NBC News
5:30
2sl — NBC News
4b, 7sl — Electric Company
5 — CBS News
Evening
6:00
2sl, 5 — News
2b, 3, 4sl — Truth or Consequences
7b, 8 — Baseball Pre-Game Show
11 — Rockies
4b, 7sl — Sesame Street
6:15
7b, 8 — Baseball: Giants vs. Astros
6:30
2sl — Baseball: Giants vs. Astros
2b — Dragnet
3 — Bridget Loves Bernie
4sl — It's Your Bet

5 — Let's Make a Deal
7:00
2b, 3, 5 — Here's Lucy
4sl — Rookies
4b — Hathayoga
7sl — Carrascolendas
11 — Pilot Films
7:30
2b, 3, 5 — Doris Day
4b — Across the Fence
7sl — Seven Scend
8:00
2b, 3, 5 — Medical Center
4sl — Pilot Films (Special)
4b, 7sl — Advocates
9:00
2sl — Bobby Goldsboro
2b — Cannon

3 — Gunsmoke
4b, 7sl — Conversation With Mrs. Coretta King (Special)
5 — Gunsmoke
7b, 8 — Rookies
11 — Flip Wilson
9:30
2sl — Amazing World of Kreskin
4b, 7sl — Book Beat
10:00
2b, 3, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4sl — Perry Mason
7sl — Strategic Arms Limitation
10:30
7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson

10:35
2b — Movie: "The Impossible Years"
10:40
5 — Movie: "The Ride to Hangman's Tree"
10:45
3 — Movie: "The Dunwich Terror"
11:00
4sl — News
11:30
4sl — Salute to Humble Howard
12:00
2sl — Movie: "Hurricane Smith"

'Man Without Country' struck viewer chord

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD — UP1 — ABC-TV's adaptation of "The Man Without a Country," the famous story of a man who denounced his nation in haste and was sentenced to lifetime exile from it, struck a chord with viewers, the 70-city ratings indicate.
The 90-minute presentation, which starred Cliff Robertson in the title role of the 19th Century tale of historical fiction by Edward Everett Hale, finished eighth among all programs in the 70-market survey for the week ending April 29.
No other television special ranked as high in the ratings for that week.
Robertson portrayed an American officer who, at a military hearing stemming from his misguided sympathies for a plot he fell

was for the national good, damned the United States.
His sentence was that he was never to see or hear of America again, and he was exiled at sea until his death almost 60 years later. Robertson portrayed the officer from his youth to his final days.
The telecast clearly took a sympathetic view toward the officer, suggesting that he was a hotheaded young man, and, in its full story, depicting his constant and growing love for America the longer he was away from it. The storytelling technique made clear its point that while a young man's outbursts may simply be just that, the outbursts of youth they can sometimes lead to extremely strong, unexpected tribulations.
Some other specials did well in the same 70-city ratings. For example, there was NBC-

Ty's "The going up of David Lev," in which a young boy set out on a journey in Israel to learn, for his grieving mother, some facts about the death of his father, an American killed in the Middle East's Six-Day War. This program tied for 15th place.
Then there was Ingmar Bergman's CBS-TV teleplay, "The Lie," about an affluent, married, suburban couple — he's 40, she's in her 30s — forced to face the false values in their life. George Segal played the husband, Shirley Knight Hopkins the wife and Robert Culp her lover. This drama tied for 17th in the ratings.
And there was CBS-TV's offering of a British television adaptation of the classic Cervantes novel, "Don Quixote," starring Rex Harrison as the self-proclaimed knight-errant who would tilt windmills, and embraced a wise sort of "insanity" in his idealistic jousts in the name of honor and hope. It came in tied for 19th.

Markham selected new Perry Mason

LOS ANGELES — Monte Markham, popular television, film and stage actor, will portray Eric Stanley Gardner's world-famous fictional attorney Perry Mason in "The New Perry Mason Show," the hour-long dramatic series that will be presented Sundays on the CBS Television Network starting in September.
Markham, who is currently appearing with Debbie Reynolds in the Broadway musical "Irene," will leave that production soon to return to Los Angeles to begin filming on the new series.
First introduced to television audiences in a guest role on "Mission: Impossible" on the Network, Markham has starred in two previous television series, "The Second Hundred Years" and "Mr. Deed," Goes to Town." His

motion-picture credits include "One Is a Lonely Number," "Hour of the Gun," and "Guns of the Magnificent Seven."
In addition to his two series, both of which were comedies, the versatile actor has also starred in the television films "Visions," on the Network, and "The Astronaut."
Markham, who has a master's degree in theater from the University of Georgia, has appeared in numerous Shakespearean productions throughout the country and for three years was a senior member of the famed Actors Workshop Theatre in San Francisco.
Cornwell Jackson is executive producer of "The New Perry Mason Show." Ernie Frankel and Art Seid are the producers of the new series, which will be filmed at 20th Century-Fox Studios.

English speaker is played in the American Samoan islands by 50 to 100 barefoot part-time pants accompanied by songs and dances.

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Emmy emcees

THE ANCHORMEN of three networks' news organizations and one newsmen from the Public Broadcasting Service will be hosts of the first annual Emmy News and Documentary Award ceremonial of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, to be broadcast live on the CBS Television Network Tuesday. Clockwise from top left, John Chancellor, Harry Rensner, Robin MacNeil, Howard K. Smith and center, Walter Cronkite.

Pay low but Rudy Vallee has fun

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Rudy Vallee once earned \$7,500 a week in night clubs. Now he works for considerably less. On at least one occasion he was stifled by a club operator who couldn't afford to pay the rent, much less Rudy.

At the moment the first of the singing idols is preparing a law suit against a Chicago hotel and night club for injuring his reputation and costing him many thousands of dollars in other bookings.

Unfortunately the night club in question buried down.

"They can't blame that on me," Rudy said with feeling. Vallee was shuffling around his private archives—filing away photographs and paraphernalia gathered over more than 40 years.

"By 1978 there won't be any clubs. They may be some dinner theaters where the customers pay \$7.50 for a meal and a show, but that's about it,"

he said.

"I could see the handwriting on the wall back in 1940. I couldn't hold an audience's attention for more than 45 minutes with a four-piece band.

There aren't that many good songs. So I began using comedy in my act. By 1958 or 1959 it was necessary to do more to entertain an audience than just sing.

"I don't pretend to be a draw anymore. Nor am I a curiosity after 40 years. But I still do good business, and I have a lot of fun out on the floor."

Rudy played some tapes or recent appearances. The audience howled with laughter as he spewed a succession of one-liners.

"I'll never forget going on one of the first Ed Sullivan television shows," he said.

"I'm rather wooden myself. After I sang 'Allouette' and the audience didn't respond I said, 'You stunk!' They loved it."

The next day the owner of the show — it was called "Toast of the Town" in those days — wanted me to take over. I turned it down because Ed would have crucified me in his column for life.

"When I wrote about that in my autobiography Ed never had me on his program again."

Rudy bit into an apple and played another tape. He used to play night clubs 15 or 20 weeks a year. Now he works less often.

"What really killed clubs is television," he said. "I watched those late night talk shows with the best night club entertainers cutting their own throats. They'd do their acts for free on the tube.

"Why would anybody pay money to go out and see them when it was all right there in their living rooms?"

"Now the clubs pay superstars \$30,000 a week and lose \$15,000 on the deal because

even the best of them can't fill a room every night for a week — except in Las Vegas.

"Well, night clubs are dead. But I'm far from it. I like to work. The problem is finding enough places to keep me busy. But that isn't just my problem."

Run for life

NEW YORK (UPI) — For Virgil Sturgill, age 75, the motto "run for your life" is wise advice; a daily discipline and a way of life.

According to a report in Uncle Sam's magazine, "Aging," the Asheville, N.C., retired man runs a four-mile workout six days a week and competes regularly in track meets as far afield as Florida, California, Maryland, and Washington, D.C. He holds the world record (6:55) in the mile for runners 70 and over.

Good shows seen often

By RICK DUBROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Astute viewers know provocative programs are available the year round despite the "regular season" promotion arbitrarily emphasized by the networks for monetary reasons.

All you have to do is keep your eyes open, and not pay much attention to what the networks are pushing in any given week, at any time of the year, because their interests often don't coincide with the genuine interests of viewers.

At any rate, among the provocative upcoming network programs are these:

— Two broadcasts of CBS-TV's "Look-Up-and-Live" series, this Sunday and the following one, about embattled Northern Ireland.

Last Sunday's program presented "Leading Irish Catholic and Protestant Clergymen Arguing Their Views on the Causes of the dilemma and the potential role of churches in reconciling the various factions."

Today the series offers "Catholic and Protestant hymns from Belfast giving their opinions on the current conflict," the problems of social and economic equality and the need to overcome the painful memories of past hostilities. They tell of specific actions they have taken toward bringing people together.

— The NBC-TV "Today" series during the week of June 4-8, when it will emanate from the United Kingdom. There will be originations from

London, a Welsh mining town, Scotland, Liverpool and Bath, and a filmed report from Northern Ireland.

— The two new courses of CBS-TV's college credit "summer semester" series beginning the week of May 20: "The Immigrant in American Life" and "Practical English for Hispanic Americans."

— A rebroadcast by CBS-TV Aug. 24 of its brilliant production of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," with Lee J. Cobb, Mildred Dunnock, George Segal, James Farentino, Albert Dekker, Edward Andrews and Gene Wilder. It is a two-hour presentation, and although CBS-TV said recently it would be seen late this spring or early in the summer, it is a welcome addition to a television schedule anytime.

— "The Last King of America," a June 6 CBS-TV hour in which Peter Ustinov, in a simulated, improvised "interview" (with Eric Severeid), portrays England's George III at three critical stages of his reign during and after the American Revolution. The network says that Severeid "assumes the view of a colonial journalist of the Revolutionary period."

CBS-TV notes that "Ustinov improvises the responses to Severeid's questions. All the answers are based on fact, however, since the actor extensively studied the man he portrays and the period represented."

Everyone else in the entertainment business is suffering, too."

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Whatever happened to the old county dump?

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County officials here think they are winning the battle against trash.

Solid waste will be buried in the future in the trenches of three major county landfills.

These include the Main landfill south of Twin Falls, the East landfill near Murtaugh, and the West landfill north of Buhl.

Darrell Heider, county sanitation officer, said these landfills will hopefully replace the eight remaining "dumpgrounds" previously designated in various parts of the county to receive trash and debris.

The former Twin Falls City landfill, located six miles south of East Five Points, is being replaced by a new county landfill site just a mile away. Heider said the county ran into rock problems and shallow soil on the former city site.

Another reason it is being returned to the property owner is the annual charge of \$2,500

for lease of the site. Instead the county's new site is on federal land and is leased for \$10 a year.

Heider said here too, the trenches will be covered when filled in with trash, and grass will be planted over these, restoring the used area in better condition than when it was adopted for landfill purposes.

State solid waste control measures require the old "dumpgrounds" be closed and cleaned up in favor of landfill methods.

One of the biggest problems now facing the county in its landfill program, says Ed Woods, county zoning administrator, is public education.

"We have to somehow educate the public to use the landfills and to teach them not to go to some isolated desert area and unload their waste," he said.

"We have been letting trash and debris pile up on non-agriculture lands for 65 years and we now have to start coping with the situation," Heider said.

Probably more costly than developing landfill sites is the expense in providing suitable access roads.

A new road, two miles in length, is being constructed to serve the new Main county landfill. Several miles of road will also be required from US Highway 93 east to the landfill in the future.

This road, to be added when funds are available, will give residents in the southwest part of the area a route to the disposal site.

Heider emphasized many residents in rural areas are not utilizing the landfills, apparently not aware they may use them free of charge.

Only in the event of commercial haulers is there a charge made, or in unusual cases where a person is clearing a farm of tree stumps or a heavy collection of debris, are charges made and these are reasonable, Heider said.

In the past year the county has cleared much of a half century collection of debris from the old Black Bear dump site. Part of the land was given

to the county by the Buhl Highway District and was an abandoned gravel pit which had developed into a dumpground.

Across a narrow road is a piece of property owned by the National Guard and formerly a target range which also grew into a dumpground. Army Reserve and guard units have donated time to clean up the area, Heider said, and the debris is slowly disappearing. Hopefully the entire area will be cleared within the year.

Old car bodies, always a problem of those who work with solid waste control, are collected on the lots with a car crusher brought to the lots at intervals to dispose of them.

Federal and state regulations are responsible to a degree for streamlining the solid waste program, says County Commissioner Merl Leonard. Regulations have been adopted outmoding the "dumpgrounds" and requiring the covering of all trash. Trenches opened in the landfills must be covered each night.

As a result a contract has been awarded James Easton Co., Twin Falls, to provide the trenching, covering and operation of the landfills.

Commissioner Leonard said it costs taxpayers of the county \$120,000 a year to dispose of trash. This comes from a two mill levy for solid wastes, about a half-mill increase this year over 1972, because of new restrictions.

As soon as possible the "dumps" will be closed. They are already operating on a restricted basis with no commercial wastes, such as septic tank cleanings and items from industrial plants prohibited as they must be covered immediately. These go to the landfills only.

Leonard said it is not certain when the old dumpgrounds will close but one has already closed. The Kimberly City dump is closed.

All cities are now using the landfill and the only charge to city residents is for the collection of trash and the hauling it to the landfill, usually billed on a monthly basis.

County residents must collect and haul their own and may then use the landfill free. Any city resident may also deposit trash and debris at no charge if he wishes to haul it there.

Still open to limited use are the dumps known as the Hagerman, Filer, Clover, Balanced Rock, Lilly Grade, Murtaugh-Hansen and Hollister dumps.



County problem: eyesore dumps such as this near Hollister.



Trashy foreground contrasts with landfill in distance.



New trench land fill will open south of Twin Falls

"We now have to somehow educate the public to use the landfills and to teach them not to go to some isolated desert area and unload their waste."

Tuesday Television Schedule

Tuesday, May 22
Movie: At 7:00 on channels 2sl, 7b and 8 "Set This Town on Fire." About a newspaper publisher forced to question his own judgment when his eyewitness testimony put a man behind bars, now the town drunk confesses.

9:00
2b, 3 — Gambit, Game
2sl, 4sl — Petticoat Junction

6 — Romper Room

7sl — Figuring It Out

9:15
7sl — Electric Company

9:30
7b, 8, 11 — Hollywood Squares

2b — Love of Life

2sl, 4sl — Bewitched

4b — Hathayoga

10:00

2sl, 4sl, 7b — Jeopardy

3b, 8, 11 — Password

3, 5 — Where the Heart Is

4b, 7sl — Sesame Street

10:25

3, 5 — CBS News

10:30

2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 — Who, What or Where, Game

2b, 3, 5 — Search for Tomorrow

11 — Split Second, Game

10:55

2sl — Carolyn Dunn . . . Dollars and Sense

7b, 8 — NBC News

11:00

2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 — Concentration, Game

2b — Guiding Light

3, 11 — All My Children

4b — Electric Company

5 — Midday

11:30

2sl, 5, 7b — Three on a Match, Game

2b, 3, 11 — As the World Turns

4sl, 8 — Let's Make a Deal

Afternoon

12:00

2sl, 4sl — Days of Our Lives

2b — News

3, 5 — Guiding Light

11 — Newlywed Game

7b, 8 — Today in Idaho

12:30

2sl, 5, 7b, 8 — Doctors

2b, 3, 11 — Edge of Night

4sl — Dating Game

1:00

2sl, 4sl, 7b — Another World

2b, 3, 5 — Love is a Many Splendored Thing

8, 11 — General Hospital

1:30

2sl, 4sl, 7b — Return to Peyton Place

2b, 3, 5 — Secret Storm

11 — One Life to Live

8 — Days of Our Lives

2:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Somers

2b — Vin Scully, Variety

3, 4sl — Mike Douglas

5 — Move

8 — Another World

11 — Secret Storm

2:30

8, 11 — Dinah Shore

7b — General Hospital

2b — Crafts with Katy

3:00

2sl — What's My Line?

2b — Virginian

7b — Love, American Style

8 — Jeopardy

11 — Let's Make a Deal

3:30

2sl — Merv Griffin

10 — Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho, Sunday, May 20, 1973

3 — Vin Scully, Variety

4sl — Bugs Bunny

7b — Daniel Boone

11 — Bewitched

8 — Three on a Match

3:55

6 — Spotlight Five

4:00

3 — Joker's Wild

4sl — Beverly Hillbillies

5 — Bonanza

8 — Love, American Style

11 — Cameos

4:25

2b — Let's Make a Deal

4:30

3 — \$10,000 Pyramid

4sl — Andy Griffith

7b — I Dream of Jeannie

8 — Bewitched

11 — ABC News

4:55

2b — Theatre Billboard

5:00

2sl — News

2b, 3, 11 — CBS News

4sl, 8 — ABC News

4b, 7sl — Misterogers

5 — Dragnet

7b — news

5:30

2sl — News

2b, 3, 7b, 8, 11 — News

4b, 7sl — Electric Company

5 — CBS News

Evening

6:00

2sl, 5 — News

2b, 3, 4sl — Truth or

Consequences

4b, 7sl — Sesame Street

7b — It Takes A Thief

8 — FBI

11 — Temperatures Rising

6:30

2sl — The New Price is Right

2b — Dragnet

3 — Hawaii Five-O

4sl — It's Your Bet

5 — This Is Your Life

11 — Movie: "Call Her Mom"

7:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Movie: "Set This Town on Fire"

2b — Partridge Family

4sl — Temperatures Rising

4b — Turning Points

5 — Mary Tyler Moore

7sl — How To

7:30

2b, 3, 5 — Emmy Awards

4sl — Movie: "Call Her Mom"

4b — 4Sports

7sl — Hunter Safety

8:00

4b — Cabbages and Kings

7sl — As We See It

11 — Marcus Welby, M. D.

8:30

4b, 7sl — Bill Moyers' Journal

9:00

2sl — NBC Reports

2b — All in The Family

4sl, 7b, 8 — Marcus Welby, M. D.

3 — KungFu

4b, 7sl — Behind the Lines

5 — Hawaii Five-O

11 — Emergency

9:30

2b — Bridget Loves Bernie

4b — Advocates

7sl — Black Journal

10:00

2b, 3, 7b, 8, 11 — News

4sl — Perry Mason

7sl — Movie: "The Beloved Rogue"

10:30

7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson

10:35

2b — Movie: "Pretty Poison"

10:40

5 — Movie: "Love Slaves of the

Amazon"

3 — Movie: "The Heiress"

11:00

4sl — News

11:30

TV Tinderbox

By BUCK BIGGERS

&

CHET STOVER

We interrupt for this important message—a game of question and answer from the MailBox. Bet you can't get ten right! Just answer Yes or No.

1. Is it true Ann Margret might have died in that nightclub fall if a man hadn't saved her?

2. Alan King seems to have everything, yet I understand he wants to be a movie star. True?

3. I like the gal who plays Amy Kincaid on "The Secret Storm." Is she married?

4. Do Steve and Eydie Gorme appear together for nightclub dates?

5. Zsa Zsa acted way out last time I saw her on a talk show. Is she a heavy drinker?

6. Is Peggy Lipton ("Mod Squad") a song writer?

7. Why the heck does David Hartman stay single? Is he anti-marriage?

8. Was Chad Everett among those 100 White House guests President Nixon called "the most important people in the United States?"

9. Was Johnny Cash really a vacuum cleaner salesman?

10. Lawrence Welk's wife gave up a career to marry him. Did she plan to be an actress?

11. Does Lucille Ball believe her success was due mainly to luck?

12. Does it miff a fine actress like Evelyn Scott that she's better known as Ada Jacks ("Return To Peyton Place") than as Evelyn Scott?

13. Is Elizabeth Taylor really as worried as they say about the longtime split between son Michael and his wife, Beth?

14. Is Goldie Hawn's real first name Jeanne?

15. Is it true Mike Connors plays around just like Joe Mannix even through Mike is married?

Okay, let's check your Box Score.

1. YES. As Ann Margret made the 30 foot fall, the assistant stage manager held out his arms and broke her fall. Otherwise, her neck would probably have been broken.

2. YES. King has had good roles in "The Anderson Tapes" and "Bye Bye, Braverman" but he is hunting stardom. I admit it," he says, "but I don't know why I don't need it."

3. No Lynne Adams plays Amy, and she's single. But look out. "I have no desire to be a housewife," says Lynne. "Marriage would make me feel trapped."

4sl — Moving Target
12:00

2sl — Movie: "But Not for Me"

4. YES. Although they make many separate TV appearances, Steve and Eydie appear as a team in nightclubs.

5. NO. Zsa Zsa takes nothing more than a little wine. "Women can't afford to drink," she says. "It's terrible for the skin."

6. YES. Barbara Streisand recently recorded one of Peggy's songs.

7. NO. Says David, "I think many people leap into marriage as if it's an escape. It isn't, and I won't."

8. YES. Chad Everett's "Medical Center" is one of the President's favorite shows.

9. YES. At 22, married and living in Tennessee, Johnny Cash sold vacuum cleaners door to door. "But each night," he says, "I dreamed of playing and singing songs."

10. NO. Fern Renner Welk was a nurse studying to be a doctor. She gave it up for Lawrence.

11. NO. Not luck, work. "The other girls turned down work to improve their social life," says Lucy, "but not me. I knew the more I worked, the better I'd become. I've never been out of work since."

12. NO. Says Evelyn, "I'm just glad fans remember my performances. My ego doesn't demand constant recognition as Evelyn Scott."

13. YES. But Liz's worry is a bit selfish. She dotes on her granddaughter Leyla and is afraid of being cut off from her if Leyla's mother remarries.

14. NO. Her first name is Goldie. Full name, Goldie Jeanne Hawn.

15. NO. That's bunk. Mike Connors is a devoted husband and father. Next year will mark his 25th wedding anniversary with Mary Lou.

We return you to the Box. Look happy.

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TV gatherings varied

TURN BACK THE CLOCKS BOX: Fifteen years ago... A new ABC western set for the Fall was "Riflemen" starring Chuck Connors... Jonathan Winters was the replacement for vacationing Jack Paar on "The Tonight Show"... Competing for an Emmy were Loretta Young, Dinah Shore and Lucille Ball... "Modern Romances" was a fifteen minute soap opera... Their dancing together on "The Perry Como Show" had people talking about a series of Specials for Ray Bolger and Ginger Rogers... Garry Moore's new hour-long variety series was scheduled for the Fall... For the 8th time, the Emmy for best news commentator went to Edward R. Murrow.

BATTER'S BOX: Those fifteen minute warm-up shows before NBC's "Game Of The Week" are sort of a homecoming for Joe Garagiola. He was the first commentator for the "Game Of The Week" telecasts on NBC. Welcome home, Bald Eagle-Eye.

SOAP BOX: As we go to press, the big question for serial fans is what the current writers' strike will mean. Right now, all three networks are fast approaching the end of their scripts, the striking writers won't write more, yet the networks vow to continue

the shows uninterrupted. Question: Who will write the new episodes, and what will they be like?

INSIDE THE BOX WORKS: We felt that James Franciscus (a look-alike for Richard Chamberlain, TV's one-time Dr. Kildare) seemed right at home in that "Doc Elliot" pilot film role, and we predicted the network would pick up the show for a 1973-74 series. But when the Fall schedule was announced, it looked like we were wrong. Not so. Now ABC tells us they have given Lorimar Productions (same house producing "The Waltons") the go-ahead for thirteen one-hour episodes of this unusual medical series. The program will begin in January. "Doc Elliot" will be something of a cross between "Marcus Welby" and "Simon Locke," so the series will have a great deal of on-location action rather than simply more hospital footage. With James Franciscus being such a fine actor plus looking like the old Dr. Kildare, this ought to be a winner. And Franciscus disappeared.

BOX SHOCKS: Senator Dennis of South Carolina not only wants to bring back the death penalty, he wants to put the executions on TV. "It would let a man know," he says. "That if he wants to kill somebody, what he's seen on

TV might happen to him." True, Senator, but there are people who will do anything to get on television.

BOX KNOCKS: The stuntmen of SAG (Screen Actors Guild) think TV is terrible since FCCAesar forced the tremendous cutback in violence. So few actors are beaten up and thrown off cliffs that stuntmen are going out of business. "We don't advocate violence for the sake of violence," says their spokesman, "but removing logical violence makes stories unrealistic. That's bad theatre and it's bad for us. We want the rules changed." Or else.

CRYSTAL BOX: NBC still has Dean Martin under contract. They use Joe Bishop to fill in for Johnny Carson. They just signed Sammy Davis to a three year deal. And now they've got Frank Sinatra in that November Magnavox Special. Odds are we will soon have an announcement from NBC about that other member of the Rat Pack, Peter Lawford.

BOX YOCKS: Sue Johnson of Columbia, Missouri won the "Dinah Shore Casserole Cooking Sweepstakes." "I wasn't a bit surprised," says Sue. "I sent my recipe in on a blue postcard with the recipe printed on an abstract yellow cut-out." Sounds delicious.



Waitress

ROLE of college student Monica Bell, jack-of-all trades and waitress in Ada Jacks' tavern, is played by Betty Ann Carr on NBC-TV's daytime drama "Peyton Place" Monday through Friday.

Only the male cricket sings the female making no sound at all.

CBS net classic on tube

NEW YORK (UPI) — Television can be an effective tool in helping elementary school pupils learn to read, according to a major nationwide study of youngsters who watched the first year of "The Electric Company."

The year-long investigation and evaluation of 8,363 students was conducted by the Educational Testing Service (ETS) for the Children's Television Workshop, creators and producers of the instructional series for second through fourth graders.

ETS reported that children who watched the program in their classrooms during the inaugural 1971-72 broadcast year made significant gains over non-viewers in the reading skills the program was designed to teach.

Apt names

LONDON (UPI) — The London firm of Fidler and Leake is a roofing specialist. The offices of Russell and Johnson, travel agents, are in Pall Mall.

Weaver on top at last

For nine years, Dennis Weaver portrayed the limping Deputy Marshal on "Gunsmoke." Twice he tried to break away with his own series, but the pilots failed to sell. Then, in 1964, "Kentucky Jones" was bought, and the character of Deputy Chester Good limped off "Gunsmoke" forever.

Why? Dennis had a \$300,000 home plus a wife and three children to support. His salary on "Gunsmoke" was tops, and his final year's contract required his appearance in only one-third of the episodes. Why surrender all this security and freedom? "Dennis wants to be top man on his own series," explained Norman Macdonnell, then "Gunsmoke's" producer. "He's tired of standing in that tall shadow from James Arness."

Said Dennis himself, "I've exhausted the potential of Chester. I want to get rid of the Deputy's badge and that hat and draw and limp. I need

more room to move around in."

He did not find it in "Kentucky Jones," a one season stand followed by two year with no series at all. Desperation had set in by 1967, and Dennis was forced to play second fiddle again, this time to a large bear and a small boy in a three-year effort titled "Gentle Ben."

And then came "McCloud." Let's take a look at this Sunday series in 3D (Difference, Depth and Durability).

1. Difference: This series is commonly referred to as an Eastern Western. Sam McCloud, a drawing, Deputy Marshal from New Mexico, is given special assignment with the New York Police Force, serving under an irascible character named P. J. Clifford.

"We've got a string of bank robberies," P. J. Clifford says, "and the bandits always seem to hit just when there are no policemen in the area."

"You know something, Chief," McCloud responds,

"once back home we had this old boy who was a chicken thief, and he had a way."

There are many crime fighters on TV, but "McCloud" is like none of them.

2. Depth: Is Dennis Weaver a talented actor or is he simply playing himself? The best answer came years ago from Charles Marquis Warren. Asked why he hired Dennis for "Gunsmoke," he said, "I saw him in 'Seven Angry Men'. He had to go insane, and he did it so well that I knew he could do anything." And he can.

Universal has added still more depth by surrounding McCloud with very believable actors like J. D. Cannon, Terry Carter and Diana Mildaer, and then turning the entire project over to one of the three best producers in the business, Glen Larson.

BALSON IN "HEIST" HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sandy Balson will co-star in "Sky Heist" for producer Paul Lewis.

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Wednesday Television Schedule

Wednesday, May 23
Movie: "The Spiral Staircase"
Airs on channel 11 at 6:30 and on channels 4sl at 7:30. About a psychotic killer who preys on young women with physical handicaps.

7:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Today
2b — CBS News
3, 11 — Captain Kangaroo
5 — Vin Scully, Variety
7:30
2b — News
5 — Gambit, Game
8:00
2b, 5 — Joker's Wild, Game
3 — CBS News
11 — Today
8:30
5 — Price Is Right
3 — Jack LaLanne
8:45
4sl — News
8:55
4sl — There's a Doctor in the House
9:00
7b, 8, 11 — Sale of the Century, Game
2b, 3 — Gambit, Game
2sl, 4sl — Petticoat Junction
5 — Romper Room
7sl — Figuring It Out
9:15
7sl — Electric Company
9:30
7b, 8, 11 — Hollywood Squares
2b — Love of Life
2sl, 4sl — Bewitched
4b — Hathayoga
10:00
2sl, 4sl, 7b — Jeopardy

3b, 4, 11 — Password
3, 5 — Where the Heart Is
4b, 7sl — Sesame Street
10:25
3, 5 — CBS News
10:30
2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 — Who, What or Where, Game
2b, 3, 5 — Search for Tomorrow
11^{hr} — Split Second, Game
10:55
2sl — Carolyn Dunn . . . Dollars and Sense
7b, 8 — NBC News
11:00
2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 — Concentration, Game
2b — Guiding Light
3, 11 — All My Children
4b — Electric Company
5 — Midday
11:30
2sl, 5, 7b — Three on a Match, Game
2b, 3, 11 — As the World Turns
4sl, 8 — Let's Make a Deal
Afternoon
12:00
2sl, 4sl — Days of Our Lives
2b — News
3, 5 — Guiding Light
11 — Newlywed Game
7b, 8 — Today in Idaho
12:30
2sl, 5, 7b, 8 — Doctors
2b, 3, 11 — Edge of Night
4sl — Dating Game
1:00
2sl, 4sl, 7b — Another World
2b, 3, 5 — Love is a Many Splendored Thing
8, 11 — General Hospital
1:30
2sl, 4sl, 7b — Return to Peyton

Place
2b, 3, 5 — Secret Storm
11 — One Life to Live
8 — Days of Our Lives
2:00
2sl, 7b — Somerset
2b — Vin Scully, Variety
3, 4sl — Mike Douglas
5 — Move
8 — Another World
11 — Secret Storm
2:30
8, 11 — Dinah Shore
7b — General Hospital
2b — Crafts with Katy
3:00
2sl — What's My Line?
2b — Virginian
7b — Love, American Style
8 — Jeopardy
11 — Let's Make a Deal
3:30
2sl — Merv Griffin
3 — Vin Scully, Variety
4sl — Bugs Bunny
7b — Daniel Boorle
11 — Bewitched
8 — Three on a Match
3:55
4:00
3 — Joker's Wild
4sl — Beverly Hillbillies
5 — Bonanza
8 — Love, American Style
11 — Lassie
4:25
2b — Let's Make A Deal
4:30
3 — \$10,000 Pyramid
4sl — Andy Griffith
7b — I Dream of Jeannie
8 — Bewitched
11 — ABC News
4:55
2b — Theatre Billboard

5:00
2sl — News
2b, 3, 11 — CBS News
4sl, 8 — ABC News
4b, 7sl — Misterogers
5 — Dragnet
7b — News
5:30
2sl — NBC News
2b, 3, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4b, 7sl — Electric Company
5 — CBS News
Evening
6:00
2sl, 5 — News
3, 2b, 4sl — Truth or Consequences
4b, 7sl — Sesame Street
7b, 8 — Adam-12
11 — Paul Lynde
6:30
2sl, 7b, 8 — McMillan and Wife
2b — Dragnet
3, 5 — Maude
4sl — It's Your Bet
11 — Movie: "The Spiral Staircase"
7:00
2b, 3 — Dan August
4sl — Paul Lynde
4b — Hathayoga
5 — Movie: "The Rack"
7sl — Science and Society
7:30
4sl — Movie: "The Spiral Staircase"
4b — Showcase
7sl — This is Extension
8:00
2sl — Movie: "Seven Days in May"
2b — Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
3 — Movie: "Fahrenheit 451"
4b — Movie: "Smoky"

7sl — America '73
7b, 8 — Search
11 — Opening Day '73 (special)
9:00
2b — Maude
4sl, 7b, 8 — Owen Marshall
5 — Cannon
7sl — June Wayne
11 — Gunsmoke
9:30
2b — M-A-S-H
4b — Legacey
7sl — Book Beat
10:00
2b, 3, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4sl — Perry Mason
7sl — Soul
10:30
7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson.
10:55
2b — Movie: "The Badlanders"
10:40
5 — Movie: "The Spiral Road"
10:45
3 — Movie: "Hawaii Five-O"
11:00
4sl — News

11:30
4sl — Night Train to Terror
12:00
2sl — Movie: "The Caddy"

Thursday Television Schedule

Thursday, May 24
Movie: "Blow-Up" Airs at 7:00 on channels 2b and 3 and at 8:00 on channel 5. This is an exciting story of a photographer who thinks he is an accidental witness to a murder.

4:00
3 — Joker's Wild
4sl — Beverly Hillbillies
5 — Bonanza
8 — Love, American Style
11 — Cameo
4:25
2b — Let's Make A Deal
4:30
3 — \$10,000 Pyramid
4sl — Andy Griffith
7b — I Dream of Jeannie
8 — Bewitched
11 — ABC News
4:55
2b — Theatre Billboard
5:00
2sl — News
2b, 3, 11 — CBS News
4sl, 8 — ABC News
5 — Dragnet
7b — NBC News
5:30
2sl — NBC News
2b, 3, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4b, 7sl — Sesame Street
5 — News
Evening
8:00
2sl, 5 — News
2b, 3, 4sl — Truth or Consequences
4b, 7sl — Sesame Street

7b — Ice Haw
8 — Blow Squad
11 — The Waltons
6:30
2sl — Wacky World of Jonathan Winters
2b — Dragnet
3 — Dragnet
4sl — It's Your Bet
5 — Hollywood Squares
7:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Ironside
2b, 3, 11 — Movie: "Blow-Up"
4sl — Mod Squad
4b — Lacey
5 — The Waltons
7sl — Firing Line
11 — Kung Fu
7:30
7b, 8, 2sl — Dean Martin
4sl — Kung Fu
4b, 7sl — Movie: "The Rise of Fauts XIV"
5 — Movie: "Blow-Up"
11 — Streets of San Francisco
9:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Flip Wilson
2b — Barnaby Jones
4sl — Streets of San Francisco
3 — Mannix
11 — Assignment: Vienna
10:00
2b, 3, 7b, 8, 11 — Ne3s
4sl — Perry Mason
4b — Black Journal
7sl — World Press
10:30
7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
7sl — Thirty Minutes With

10:35
2b — Movie: "Tea and Sympathy"
10:40
5 — Movie: "The Money Trap"
10:45
3 — Movie: "The Hour Before the Dawn"

the Dawn"
11:00
4sl — News
11:30
4sl — The House and the Brain
12:00
2sl — Movie: "The Mountain"

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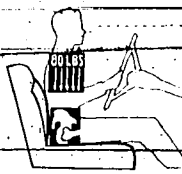
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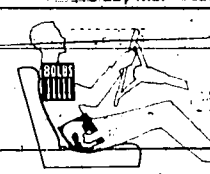
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Unusual
concoction

REDD FOXX, right, prepares one of his unusual concoctions for son, Demond Wilson, in this scene from "Blood Is Thicker Than Junk," a repeat episode of NBC-TV's "Sanford and Son," May 25.

Emmy news awards Tuesday

LOS ANGELES — Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., Dr. Henry Kissinger and Dr. Frank Stanton have been announced as award presenters on the first annual Emmy News and Documentary Award ceremonies of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

The 90-minute broadcast will be presented on Tuesday, May

22, (9:30-11:00 PM, PT) on the CBS Television Network, originating in the New York Hilton Hotel.

Coretta Scott King is president of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change; Kissinger is President Nixon's national security advisor, and Stanton is president of the American Red Cross and former Vice

Chairman of the Board of the Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc.

Emmys will be given for programs and individuals in five major categories — regularly scheduled news broadcasts, television magazines, special events coverage, documentaries and religious programming.

TV preview for this week

6:30 — 8 (ABC) — The 1945 release "The Spiral Staircase" broadcasts tonight on the GREAT MOVIES OF DAVID O. SELZNICK. Dorothy McGuire, George Brent and Ethel Barrymore star in this drama of a New England town terrorized by a psychopathic killer. Also featured are Rhonda Fleming and Elsa Lanchester. — REPEAT —

8-9 (ABC) — "OWEN MARSHALL, COUNSELLOR AT LAW and his associate Jess Brandon (Lee Majors) investigate murder charges against a loan shark victim. Arthur Hill stars in the title role with guest stars William Shatner and Sam Jaffe. — REPEAT —

THURSDAY, MAY 24
6-7 (ABC) — THE MOD SQUAD trio investigates two suspicious accidents that befall a former child movie star (Cathy Burns). Belinda comes into a large inheritance and

Pete, Julie and Linc suspect foul play. Michael Cole, Clarence Williams II and Peggy Lipton star. — REPEAT —

7-8 (ABC) — Caine's attempt to spread his philosophy of forgiveness fails with Amos Buchanan (Harry Townes) whose daughter has been raped and impregnated by an army man on KUNG FU. Caine's life is in jeopardy as he tries to prevent the murder of Sgt. Straight (H. Q. Jones). David Carradine stars with guests Lane Bradbury and Tim McIntire. — REPEAT —

7-8 (NBC) — Chief IRONSIDE investigates the murder of a young girl (Patricia Sterling) at the urging of her father. What the Chief discovers, however, is not happy news for the grief-stricken father (Tito Vantis). Raymond Burr stars in the title role — REPEAT —

FRIDAY, MAY 25
6-8:30 (NBC) — Lamont

(Demond Wilson) leaves his father's business for another job and his replacement causes trouble for Fred (Redd Foxx) on SANFORD AND SON. The new man lacks brains but not strength. Roger Mosely guests. — REPEAT —

6:30-7 (ABC) — Congressional candidate Richard Lawrence (Bert Convy) gains Keith's support but quickly loses it on THE PARTNIDGE FAMILY. Keith (David Cassidy) is politically active in Lawrence's campaign until Shirley becomes romantically involved with him. Shirley Jones stars. — REPEAT —

8-9 (NBC) — A heart condition prevents Julie Garner (Stephanie Powers) from completing a full-term pregnancy on THE BOLD ONES, starring E. G. Marshall and David Hartman. The alternative — is embryo transplant and Julie's sister agrees to receive the embryo. Carl Betz and Sheila Larken guest. — REPEAT —

Cosell 'barbecue' benefit scheduled

LOS ANGELES — Howard Cosell, controversial ABC sports commentator, will be barbecued by well-known comedians and sports figures at a testimonial dinner benefitting the Multiple Sclerosis Society at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel,

Beverly Hills, Calif.

The taped humbling of unhumble Howard will be presented on the ABC Television Network's late-night series, "ABC Wide World of Entertainment," Monday, from 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., MDT.



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Escape artist, master magician, illusionist, E.S.P. expert. Something new and different, Steve will entertain you, challenge you and give you something to marvel at. Ably assisted by his pretty wife Julie.

Friday Television Schedule

Friday, May 25
Brady Bunch: Ailsa at 7:00 on channel 4sl... Greg is in real hot water when he has to choose between his sister and his girlfriend for the school's cheerleader.

10:55
2sl - Carolyn Dunn... Dollars and Sense
7b, 8 - NBC News
11:00
2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 - Concentration, Game
2b - Guiding Light
3, 11 - All My Children
4b - Electric Company
5 - Midday
11:30
2sl, 5, 7b - Three on a Match, Game
2b, 3, 11 - As the World Turns
4sl, 8 - Let's Make a Deal
Afternoon
12:00
2sl, 4sl - Days of Our Lives
7b - News
3, 5 - Guiding Light
11 - Newlywed Game
7b, 8 - Today in Idaho
12:30
2sl, 5, 7b, 8 - Doctors
2b, 3, 11 - Edge of Night
4sl - Dating Game
1:00

2sl, 4sl, 7b - Another World
2b, 3, 5 - Love is a Many Splendored Thing
8-11 - General Hospital
1:30
2sl, 4sl, 7b - Return to Peyton Place
2b, 3, 5 - Secret Storm
11 - One Life to Live
8 - Days of Our Lives
2:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Somerset
2b - Vin Scully, Variety
3, 4sl - Mike Douglas
5 - Move
8 - Another World
11 - Secret Storm
2:30
8, 11 - Dinah Shore
7b - General Hospital
2b - Cyndis, with Katy
3:00
2sl - What's My Line?
2b - Virginian
7b - Love, American Style
8 - Jeopardy
11 - Let's Make a Deal
3:30
2sl - Merv Griffin
3 - Vin Scully, Variety
4sl - Bugs Bunny
7b - Daniel Boone
11 - Bewitched
8 - Three on a Match
3:55
5 - Spotlight Five

4:00
3 - Joker's Wild
4sl - Beverly Hillsbillies
5 - Bonanza
8 - Love, American Style
11 - Call of the West
4:25
2b - Let's Make a Deal
4:30
3 - \$10,000 Pyramid
4sl - Andy Griffith
7b - I Dream of Jeannie
8 - Bewitched
11 - ABC News
4:55
2b - Theatre Billboard
5:00
2sl - News
2b, 3, 11 - CBS News
4sl, 8 - ABC News
4b, 7sl - Misterogers
5 - Dragnet
7b - NBC News
5:30
2sl - NBC News
2b, 3, 7b, 8, 11 - News
4b, 7sl - Electric Company
5 - CBS News
Evening
6:00
2sl, 5 - News
2b, 4sl - Truth or Consequences
3 - Movie: "Run Wild Run Free"

7b, 8 - Brady Bunch
11 - Sanford and Son
6:30
2sl - Circus
2b - Magic Circus
4sl - It's Your Bet
5 - Untamed World
7b - American Adventure
8, 11 - Partridge Family
7:00
7b, 8, 2sl - Sanford and Son
4sl - Brady Bunch
4b - Hathayoga
5 - Movie: "Run Wild Run Free"
7sl - Hunter Safety
11 - Room 222
7:30
2sl - Little People
2b, 3 - Movie: "The Hunter"
4sl - Movie: "Yum!"
4b, 7sl - Wall Street Week
7b, 8 - Movie: "Call Her Mom"
11 - Odd Couple
8:00
2sl - Bold Ones
4b, 7sl - Washington Week in Review
11 - Mod Squad
8:30
4b - World Press
5 - Movie: "Hunter"
7sl - Turning Points
9:00
2sl, 8 - Circle of Fear

2b - Hawaii Five-O
4sl - Love, American Style
3 - Truth or Consequences
4b - America '73
7sl - Masterpiece Theatre
7b - Bold Ones
11 - Hawaii Five-O
9:30
3 - Paul Lynde
10:00
2b, 3, 7b, 8, 11 - News
4sl - Perry Mason
4b - Soul
7sl - Strategic Arms Limitation
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Carson
10:35
2b - Movie: "The Story of G. I. Joe"
10:40
5 - Mannix
10:45
3 - Movie: "Roxie Hart"
11:00
4sl - News
11:00
4sl - News
11:30
4sl - Movie: "Scream of Fear"
11:40
5 - Movie: "A Matter of Innocence"
12:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Midnight Special

Saturday Television Schedule

Saturday, May 26
Tonight on "Emergency"
Johnny Gage tries to learn how to play various musical instruments and in go doing drives the rest of Station 51 up the wall. Ailsa on channels 7b, 2sl and 8 at 7:00 p.m.
Morning
5:30
5 - Sunrise Semester
6:00
8, 4sl - H.R. Pufnstuf
2sl - Houndcats
5 - Bugs Bunny
6:30
2sl, 7b - Roman Holidays
5 - Sabrina the Teenage Witch
4sl, 8 - Jackson Five
7:00
7sl - Sesame Street
2b, 3, 5 - Amazing Chan and the Chan Clan
7b, 2sl - Jetaos
8, 11 - The Osmonds
7:30
8, 2b, 3, 11 - Super Star Movie
2sl, 7b - Pink Panther
8:00
7b, 2sl - Underdog
7sl - Electric Company
8:30
3, 2b, 3, 5 - Josie and the Pussycats in Outer Space
7b, 2sl - The Barkleys
8, 11 - The Brady Kids
7sl - Vocational Electronics
9:00
8, 2sl, 7b - Sealab 2020
2b, 3, 11 - The Flintstones Comedy Hour
4sl, 5 - Bewitched
9:30
2sl, 7b, 8 - Runaround
4sl - Kid Power
10:00
2b, 3, 11 - Archie's TV Funnies
2sl, 7b - Around the World in 80

Days
4sl, 8 - Funky Phantom
10:15
7sl - Figuring It Out
10:30
2b, 3, 11 - Fat Albert
7b, 4sl, 8 - Lidsville
7sl - Sesame Street
2sl - Talking with a Giant
11:00
3, 11 - Childrens Film Festival
8 - St. Anthony's Annual
Fishermans Breakfast (special)
2sl - Watch Your Child
4sl, 7b - The Monkees
11:20
7sl - Electric Company
4sl, 7b - American Bandstand
Afternoon
12:00
3, 2b - Bugs Bunny
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Baseball
4sl - Brain Game
7sl - Zoom
5 - Movie: "Shadow of a man"
12:30
2b - Sabrina the Teenage Witch
4sl - Flipside
7sl - Electric Company
1:00
2b - Magic Circus
4sl - Outdoor Adventures
3 - The Archies
7sl - Sesame Street
5 - Garner Ted Armstrong
1:30
4sl - Movie: "To Be A Noun"
3 - Harlem Globetrotters
5 - Nat'l Hockey Highlights
2:00
3 - Four Winds to Adventure
5 - Fishin Hole
7sl - Misterogers Neighborhood
2b - Untamed World
2:30

5 - Big Valley
3 - It's A Small World
2b - NHL Action
3:30
5 - Face to Face
3:00
3 - Roller Derby
11, 8 - Wide World of Sports
2sl - Lost in Space
4:00
2sl - I Dream of Jeannie
2b - Lloyd Bridges
5 - Lassie
3 - KID 30 Minutes
4:30
2b, 3, 5 - CBS News
11 - Reasoner Report
8 - Viewpoint
5:00
2b - The Waltons
11 - Water in Idaho
2sl, 8 - NBC News
3 - Hee Haw
4sl - Partridge Family
5 - Barnaby Jones
7b - Close-Up
5:15
11 - Fish and Game Report
5:30
2sl - Adam-12
4sl, 8 - The Odd Couple
7sl, 4b - Zoom
7b - Story of Arizona and Surt. City (special)
11 - That Good Ole. Nashville Music
Evening
6:00
2sl - Protectors
2b - Dick Van Dyke
7b, 8, 11 - Lawrence Welk
4b - Movie: "Rise of Louis XVI"
5 - U.F.O.
3 - The Waltons
6:30
2sl - Police Surgeon
2b - A Touch of Grace

7:00
7b, 2sl, 8 - Emergency
5 - Bridget Loves Bernie
2b, 3 - Mary Tyler Moore
4sl - The Strauss Family
11 - All in the Family
7:30
2b, 3, 5 - Bob Newhart
11 - Maude
8:00
4sl - Fishing in the West (special)
7b, 11, 8 - Movie: "The Devil's Brigade"
5 - Mission Impossible
3 - Carol Burnett
4b - Special of the Week
9:00
5 - Dan August
3 - Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
9:30
4b - Book Beat
10:00
2b, 3, 5 - News
4sl - Sandy Gilmour
4b - Movie: "Double Life"
10:15
2b - Gunsmoke
4sl - News
10:40
5 - Adventurer
10:45

2sl - News
8 - That Good Ole Nashville Music
3 - Movie: "Bad Seed"
7b - News
11 - News
11:10
5 - Movie: "Bad Landers"
11:15
7b - Circle of Fear
11 - Emmy News and Documentary Awards (special)
4sl - News
2sl - Search
4sl - News
8 - The Bold Ones
11:30
4sl - In Concert
12:15
8 - Movie: "The Smugglers"
2sl - Movie: "Branded"
7b - Movie: "Fluffy"

GETS A BOOST
LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) - "Horsepower" is getting a boost thanks to a \$131,000 grant from the federal Manpower Development and Training Act to the former Walnut Half Stud Farm here in the heart of the Bluegrass.
The funds will be used to train horsemen in starting classes at the Kentucky State Horse Park here with a class of 19 enrolled for the initial class in equestrian skills.

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Green Thumb: Gardeners using mulches more

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Good gardeners are resorting to the use of mulches for several reasons:

1. Save moisture, 2. reduce soil temperatures in hot weather, 3. to control weeds, and 4. to give the garden a pleasant appearance.

Here are some mulches you can use:

Bark: Good for around trees, shrubs. High in lignin, so adds much humus. Slow to break down. Medium to coarse grades ideal for mulch, fine for soil incorporation.

Buckwheat hulls: Dark brown color, long lasting; may blow or wash away. Use two inches thick.

Cocoa bean shells: Attractive, may pack and mold (not harmful). May be toxic to azaleas and rhododendrons, if used heavily and for long time. High in potash.

Coffee grounds: Rich color, high in nitrogen and some trace elements. No harm at two inches thick.

Compost: Excellent half-rotted form; we put finished compost on first, then sprinkle peat moss over it.

Corncobs: Best chopped to walnut size; have six to eight percent sugar content which stimulates organisms. Need extra nitrogen fertilizer.

Cornstalks: Ideal shredded. Needs extra nitrogen.

Cottonseed: Peanut, pecan, rice hulls, all good where available.

Grass clippings: Can be mixed with dry mulches, or spread thinly around trees, shrubs or in vegetable garden.

Leafmold: Ideal for vegetable and flower gardens, or wildflower plantings. Save all your leaves. Maple leaves (and others often nut if thick), so, mix them with coarser materials.

Oak leaves: seldom pack, are ideal for acid-loving plants. If oak leaves are to be used for non-acid plants, dust some lime or woodashes on.

Manure: Best well rotted, straw, for liberal use on vegetable garden and roses. Use cow, sheep or rotted horse manure.

Peatmoss: Fine-textured types dry out, or form crust; use chunky peat, such as sphagnum or "poultry litter" grade.

Pine needles: Ideal for acid-loving plants, or in vegetable garden. May be a fire hazard. Sawdust: Use two inches deep, weathers to brown color.

Can be from hardwood or soft wood. Add extra nitrogen. Wood chips have same use.

Straw: Good general mulch, but more inflammable than hay, not so weedy.

Tobacco stems: Have some insecticidal value. Do not use

on tomatoes due to danger of spreading mosaic virus.

Who's going to raise the largest pumpkin this year? Last year we had thousands of gardeners enter our giant pumpkin contest and they came up with some real whoppers.

An 8-year-old boy produced one pumpkin weighing 157 pounds. Another 10-year-old produced a pumpkin weighing 166 pounds, and a 91-year-old man produced a giant pumpkin weighing 200 pounds.

How do they do it? Most of them remove all the tiny fruits except one and the nourishment goes to the development of one.

Some gardeners put the end of a vine in a solution of water and milk (half and half), and still others use a sugar solution, claiming that the vine absorbs the "extra sugar" and thus increases the size.

Would you like to get your children to join our giant pumpkin contest? It's open for adults, too. Through the courtesy of the Men's Garden Club of America, we are able to send free seeds of giant pumpkins.

If you'd like a packet for the contest, send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Get your kids interested in this project and other aspects of gardening. A flower in their

hand today might keep them from having a gun in their hand tomorrow!

A good hilly lasts three or four weeks, or even longer. If you want more mileage from your hilly, try these hints: Keep soil moist at all times. Never let the plant dry out. Punch a hole in bottom of the foil so water can drain, not build up.

High temperatures (above 72 degrees F.) shortens the life of the plant. Cool temperatures, especially at night, increase its life.

Avoid hot sun on blooms, but keep plant in a bright window away from radiators. The yellow anthers (male elements) can be removed (use your fingers) to keep the pollen from discoloring the blossom, and to prevent pollination.

Pollen from anthers fall on pistil (female element) and the ensuing fertilization shortens the life of the flowers.

After plant has finished flowering, keep it watered, and set it outdoors in a permanent spot. It'll reward you with blossoms in August. Plant will die down in summer and make new growth by August.

If you're short of space and want to grow muskmelons, try training them on a wire trellis. Grown vertically, they take up little space and produce clean fruit. Mulch the roots with your favorite material — straw,

peat, leaves, etc., so the melons will have plenty of moisture.

QUESTION BOX

Question of the week: D. R. of Twin Falls: "We want to put up a small greenhouse and would like some information as to where it should be located."

No. 1 consideration is convenience. Lots of times you'll want to slip into the greenhouse, so—if possible attach it directly to the house for convenience.

Furthermore, electric lines, water and drain pipes are often handy for hooking into the greenhouse, saving you a little money.

No. 2 consideration is sunlight. Locate your greenhouse so it gets the maximum available light, especially during short winter days. Direction of prevailing winds (in both summer and winter) should be considered.

Make sure your doors are hinged so they swing away from the wind's direction, instead of into it. Otherwise, you'll spend a lot of time repairing or installing new hinges.

A gust of wind can snap a door off its hinges quickly, especially when it opens into the wind.

Not every one agrees as to whether the greenhouse should run east or west or north or south. It really doesn't make much difference.

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program — with
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the problems
that
accompany
it.

Our Ultimate Goal —

to introduce the
new concept for
home furnishing
merchandising
to the people of
Magic Valley.

Workmen have been working for weeks in the building adjoining our present building, preparing it for our occupancy. It will give us an additional 25% of display area on all 3 floors.

For the first time we will be able to properly display our huge inventory. Watch for an oversize mailer this week giving more details and listing some of the values created by torn down walls, the moving of departments and the remodeling of our present facilities.

In the meantime, stop in and see what's going on. We are taking markdowns totaling \$30,000 on merchandise involved with the remodeling and expansion program. We feel it wise to move this merchandise to avoid damage and handling.

STOP IN THIS WEEK — OK? FREE PARKING — BANK TERMS

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NATIONAL FRIGIDAIRE WEEK
All This Week

